# Pendleton Armory Robbed

CAMP PENDLETON W - Marine shore patrolmen and FBI agents searched buildings and outgoing vehicles Saturday after three or four persons broke into a base armory, clubbed a sentry unconscious and stole arms and ammuni-

The theft occurred Friday night 12 miles from

the Western White House in San Clemente, where President Nixon arrived Friday. Presidential news secretary Ron Ziegler said, however, that no unusual security measures had been taken as a result of the arms theft.

Col. Ross R. Miner, com-mander of Pendleton's Margarita staging area,

site of the theft, termed it "very serious" and said he feared the weapons "might fall into the hands of militant groups."

Taken were nine rifles, a grenade launcher, a .45caliber pistol and ammunition, the Marines said.

Marine officials said one assailant clubbed the guard, Cpl. Kenneth D.

Roberts, unconscious with the butt of a gun. Roberts, not seriously injured, was treated at the base hospital and released, officials

Roberts told FBI agents he answered a knock on the armory door and was struck by a man dressed in Marine fatigues, carry-

ing a gun. Gates to the 126,000-acre, 40,000-man base, closed Friday, were reopened Saturday, but the check on outgoing vehicles continued, officials said.

Marines denied rumors that arrests had been

Lt. Col. Ed Schultze said the weapons are "basically useless as taken," because only ammunition for the pistol was stolen.

Mexico

**Jetliner** 

Hijacked

MEXICO CITY (UPI) -

Four men armed with pis-

an Aeronaves de Mexico

DC-9 jetliner Saturday on

a flight from the resort city of Acapulco and

forced the pilot to fly to

said 20 of the 27 passen-

gers aboard were Ameri-

minican prisoners released

and sent to Mexico in ex-

change for the life of a kidnaped U.S. diplomat

City said the three Domin-

icans were among 20 polit-

26 and flown to exile in

Mexico in exchange for the life of U.S. air attache

The plane made a brief

refueling stop at its original destination here before

continuing to Havana. It

landed at Jose Marti Air-

port in the Cuban capital

at 12:35 p.m., an airline

The plane flew on to Ha-

vana, dropped off the hi-

Daniel J. Crowley.

for two days.

official said

last March.

# Bomb Disarmed in Times Lobby; 15 Minutes to Spare

time bomb less than 15 minutes before it was set to explode in the lobby of the Los Ange-les Times building Sat-

The bomb was discovered at about 1:30 p.m. by a gardener watering plants inside the

building at 202 W. First St. Officers said the bomb had been timed to go off at 1:45 p.m.

The bomb was made from a foot-long length of pipe measuring four inches in diameter, a battery and a stop watch. The pipe was filled with black powOfficer H.A. Duncan said the gardener, Joa-quin Ontiveros, 44, of Angeles, noticed the watch in a planter box and became alaxmed when he discovered the wires leading from it.

Ontiveros called po-lice, who disarmed the bomb.

WEATHER

Early morning fog and low clouds. Hazy sunshine teday. Today's high near 83. Complete

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#### BRIDGING THE GENERATION GAP

President Nixon shakes hands with one of his youngest admirers at El Toro Marine Base. The encounter took place when the

President arrived to spend 10 days at the Western White House in San Clemente.

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#### Real Wheel Deal

Q. I sold my Cadillac to a man for \$4100. He paid me with a Union Bank and Trust Co. cashier's check. I am now told that the check was stolen and forged. Is the bank responsible for payment or am I left holding a

burn check? J. Y., Downey.
A. You are the loser. According to Lou Zankich of Union Bank's legal department, the responsibility of the check is solely yours. The check apparently was stolen and sigued by the person who bought your car, and is technically no longer the bank's check. Zankich ex-plained that the situation is the same if one of your personal checks was stolen and forged. However, the bank's special investigators and the police department are attempting to find the forger-and your car,

#### Ecology for Everybody

Q. Does ACTION LINE know of any service groups or any organizations that a concerned and interested citizen can join to combat pollution? I saw a television show on our troubled environment and it really frightened me. Now I'd like to join the fight. Mrs. C.D.K.,

A. The environmental planning and conservation groups who fight for a decent environment are as numerous and diverse as the issues they confront. Many are new groups, others had the earth's health as their prime concern years before ecology became a popular and political issue. Some of the groups in the Los Angeles and Long Beach areas are: Audubon Society, Plummer Park, 7377 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Augeles, Calif. 90046; Clean Air Connell, 915 Citrus Ave., Los Angeles, 90038; Council for Planning and Conservation, P.O. Box 1124, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90210; Ecology Action, Greater Los Angeles Area, 11317 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90025; People Pledged to Clean Air, 210 S. Canyon View Drive, Los Augeles, Calif. 90049; Planning and Conservation League, 384 N. Kenter Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90049; Sierra Club, 427 W. Fifth St., Room 430, Los Angeles, Calif. 90013; Stamp Out Smog (SOS), 3343 Bonnie Hill Drive, Hollywood, Calif. 90028; and Zero Population Growth (ZPG), 3141 Volk Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90808.

#### Fair Game

Q. I would like to get my sister and her husband on KABC's "Newlywed Game." How do I go about doing this? D.H., Long Beach.

A. Your sister and her husband can write, giving

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# President, on Job in San Clemente, Sets Easy Pace

By DOUGLAS CORNELL

President Nixon, opening a 10-day stay at the Western White House, con-ferred with aides Saturday in advance of formal meetings early this week on the 1972 budgets for defense and domestic pro-

The pace was leisurely, but the White House has passed the word there will he plenty of work for the President during his stay at San Clemente.

Furthermore, a pre-viously announced trip to Mexico apparently won't turn into what the President called his first vacation in five years. White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler now is projecting it as an official and comparatively brief, visit of perhaps three or four days.

THIS WOULD involve meetings with outgoing President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz and incoming President Luis Echeverria, who takes office Dec. 1.

President and Mrs. Nixwho observed their 30th wedding anniversary June 21, spent their honeymoon at Acapulco. And when Mexican Ambassador Hugo Margain called at the White House last week with a silver humidor anniversary gift from Diaz Ordaz, Nixon was talking of getting in a va-cation at "a beautiful re-sort" in Mexico—but not Acapulco.

An official visit points to less protocol and formaliin the offing than would a state visit.

Nixon brought to Califor-

nia only part of his domesthe Mormon Church.

But on Monday there will be a general meeting to size up its economic outlook in preparation for sessions Tuesday for early stages of planning the 1972 defense budget and a similar meeting Wednesday on the domestic budget.

Ziegler said there is spe-

tic team when he arrived late Friday from Washington. He had stopped along the way in Fargo, N.D., to meet with five Plains State governors and in Salt Lake City with the hierarchy of

> jackers, and returned to Mexico City at 8:20 p.m. EDT with its 23 remaining passengers and four crew-The pilot, Capt. Gabriel Malda Grandison, advised the Mexico City Interna-

#### Limit Big Missiles Condition to Current Levels WASHINGTON W -- The U.S. ABM as an important tols and bombs hijacked bargaining chip in the ef-

Israel May Accept

U.S. Mideast Plan

United States has proposed to the Soviet Union that the two superpowers limit their strategic nuclear missiles to about the num-ber they have now or per-

A spokesman for the government-owned airline The U.S. offer would place an overall numerical ceiling on each nation's intercontinental ballistic cans, but he was unable to missiles, submarine-fired missiles and long-range furnish identifications. There were four crew members. bombers, with some flexibility for each side in deciding how to mix its weapons within the limit. Three of the four hijackers were identified by Mexican authorities as Do-

UNDER . THE missile ceiling, there also would be a limitation on size of missiles, aimed at pre-venting further Soviet deployment of huge SS9 rockets.

THE FEDERAL prose-cutor's office in Mexico And the two powers would hold their antiballistic missile (ABM) systems to approximately what the Soviets now have. The Russian ABM system now ical prisoners released in Santo Domingo last March deployed is said to consist mainly of 64 launchers around Moscow. Crowley, 48, an Air Force It colonel, was kid-naped March 24 and held

These features of the U.S. proposal became known Saturday following its presentation to the So-viets at the Vienna strategic arms limitation talks Friday. At White House briefings for key congress-men, Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's national security affairs adviser, is said to have portrayed the Administration's program to push ahead with the

#### Yellowstone Bear Mauls tional Airport's control (Continued Page A4, Col. 5) (Continued Page A4, Col. 4) Californian

YELLOWSTONE TIONAL PARK, Wyo. (UPI) -- A black bear mauled a California man Saturday after lumbering into a sleeping couple's pup tent in a Yellowstone National Park campground.

Roy Hedlund, 21, of Half Moon Bay, suffered a broken arm and lacerations on his head, arms, upper body and right leg. His wife, Leslie, escaped injury.

Hedlund was in fair condition at a park hospital, according to Assistant Park Superintendent Vern Hennesay.

The couple said they had no food in the tent and didn't know why the bear entered. They were camped at Grant Villago in the south end of the

park. Park rangers searched for the bear, which witnesses described as black. The attack occurred short-

ly before dawn.

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# **Cabinet** U.S. Urges Russia Drafting

Israel will accept America's Mideast peace plan, but only on the condition Saturday night.

tee, a leading opponent of the Administration's ABM plan. The Senate last year okayed by only one vote the initiation of the Admin-istration's Safeguard ABM system.

With the Senate now weighing a \$1.3-billion pro-(Continued Page A-4, Col. 7)

fort to reach an agreement

with the Soviets at Vienna.

THIS DREW a protest from Chairman J. William

Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations Commit-

## U.S. Troops Shot Up by Air Support

SAIGON (AP) - U. S. air cavalrymen engaged in a firefight with two enemy soldiers near the Cambodian border were mistakenly hit by a rocket burst from one of their own supporting helicopters Saturday and 14 of them were wounded.

The fight broke off after the accident and it was not known what happened to the two enemy soldiers. The H.S. Command said the incident is under investigation.

The action occurred 95 miles northeast of Saigon. The helicopter gunship was summoned into the fight by ground troops of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division, according to field reports.
The number of Ameri-

cans involved was not disclosed but according to the field dispatches there were probably 150 U.S. troops in

United Press International

an unconditional ceasefire coupled with guarantees the Egyptians and Russians will not use it to beef up Suez Canal air de-fenses, authoritative Israeli political sources sald

The sources said Israell
Prime Minister Golda
Meir and her cabinet
would meet today to approve the final form of Israel's stand on the plan, which has already been accepted by Egypt. The plan calls for a cease-fire until Oct. 1, and resump-tion of negotiations among Egypt, Jordan and Israel under auspices of U.N.

mediator Gunnar Jarring. The sources said the Israeli acceptance of the U.S. peace plan was worked out after new assurances of Israel's safety by President Nixon were delivered to the Israeli ambassador in Washington and relayed to Mrs. Meir. Mrs. Meir and cabinet ministers belonging to her political party met Saturday night at her residence

Meantime, Israeli war-planes streaked across the Suez Canal Saturday for the 65th consecutive day of bombing Egyptian frontline positions, and Cairo said its planes shot down one Israeli Skyhawk. There was ground fighting on other fronts. There were these other major Mideast developments:

INFORMED SOURCES in Amman said Jordan would probably announce acceptance of the U.S. peace proposals within 24 hours, and sources in Cairo said Syria also has endorsed the move. President Nasser accepted for Egypt on Thursday.

Some cabinet ministers (Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

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#### Flag-Bearing Vietnam Vet Finishes Death Valley Hike The hiker covered the fi-

DEATH VALLEY (I) -Tired, sore and blistered, Army Sgt. Jack Nelson hiked across the finish line Saturday morning after five days of packing an American flag over 130 miles of the nation's hottest desert.

A ranger who met Nelson at Scotty's Castle in the desert valley said the 34year-old staff sergeant and Vietnam veteran "looked proped and said his feet hurt" after the final 30mile stretch.

NELSON, of Cleveland, said he and his brother Arlen "plan to bring their families back and sightsee," the ranger related. The two men drove to Arlen's Downey home to

nal 30-mile upgrade in less than 14 hours, his best rate of the journey, rangers said. He was aided by a slight tail wind and cooler temperatures near 3,000-foot-high Scotty's Castle, Parts of Death Valley are below sea level. Nelson, who predicted before he began Monday

that the hike would be "no sweat," said he lost 20 pounds on the trek. He started walking during the daylight hours but then switched to night hikes when blistering 123-degree day temperatures Monday and Tuesday forced him to fall far short of his anticipated 30-mile-a-day pace.

Nelson's trek took five days and three hours.

#### PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

# Russ Ahead, Says Rickover Believed Massing in Plea for Arms Spending for New Assault

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Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickever says the Soviet Union could start history's biggest war tomorrow and I am frankly not confident the outcome of such a war would be in our fa-

Rickover often is called the father of the nuclear submarine and is a longtime champion of an expanded U.S. Navy.

He said also in congressional testimony released Saturday night that the Soviets will surpass the United States in the total number of atomic-powered submarines by the end of the year and may already have done so.

In what he called the "most fateful testimony I have ever given" Rickover scored Congress advocates of reduced defense spending, said America's military posture is seriously deteriorating and de-clared: "These are cold hard facts yet they are igpored by those who call for what amounts to uni-lateral disarmament."

Rickover's comments were made in testimony the House-Senate before Committee on Atomic Energy and released with the opening of Senate debate on the \$19.2-billion military procurement authorization

That measure contains funds for a number of new weapons resystems — including nuclear submarines and other advanced naval vessels.

#### KNOX AWARD

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, Army chief of staff, was presented the Gen. Henry Knox award for patriotism Saturday at Thomaston, Maine.
The presentation, in ob-

servance of the 220th anniversary of Knox' birth, took place at the restored mansion in this coastal community. Knox was George Washington's chief of artillery in the Continental Army and served as the first secretary of war for the infant United States.

#### SEN. RUDY

Singer Rudy Vallee, 70, said in Valley Forge, Pa. Saturday he wants to run for the U.S. Senate in California to "clean up the mess in the Pentagon."

Vallee, who has enjoyed long years of success as an entertainer, said an article he read convinced him he should go into politics. The article told about the firing of an aide in the Pentagon "because he exposed the overcosts of airplanes." he said.

Vallee, appearing with Robert Morse in the summer-circuit version of "How to Succeed in Busi-Without Really Trying," said the Penta-gon "stinks to high heaven" and "the only thing to do is give it a good housecleaning."

RUDY VALLEE

Clean Out Pentagon

DISCHARGED

Gen. Gustavo Rojas Pin-

illa, who claims he is Col-

ombia's rightfully elected president, left Miami's Jackson Memorial Hospi-

tal Saturday and his doc-

tor said he was improved.

since July 11.

He had been hospitalized

"He's better than he as," said Dr. Stephen

Mallon. "That is all I can

say. The family won't al-

low me to release any in-formation."

Members of the family

said earlier this week that

Rojas Pinilla entered the

hospital for a medical checkup. They said the 70-

year-old retired army gen-

eral who ruled Colombia in 1953-57 would have a

rigid diet because of dia-

He came to Florida on

July 2, charging fraud in

the recent Colombian pres-

idential election in which

Misal Pastrana was de-

clared winner by a slim margin. A state of siege (modified marshal law)

has been declared in Col-

ombia to preserve order in

the face of threats by Ro-

Pastrana is scheduled to

ROYAL HEIR

The Duchess of Kent

gave birth Saturday to her

third child, a son who will

be 13th in line for the

throne of Britain.

be inaugurated Aug. 7.

Pinilla supporters.

"The election is a long way off, four years from now," he said: "But, I he said. "But, I would like to run for the Senate as a Republican."

Asked if he had contacted Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., to register a complaint about the Pentagon, he said:

"No, but I think I will suggest it to him. You know, George and I were classmates at Yale.

"I don't criticize spending on legitimate, needed hardware, but this waste of taxpayers' money needs a good kick in the pants and the only way to do it is to be a senator."

#### GOOD STYLE

Britain's Prince Charles joked his way out of an embarrassing predicament at a businessman's dinner where he was guest of honor, at Edinburgh, Scot-

The invitation said "evening dress," and the businessmen all showed up in stiff shirts, white tie, tails and military decorations. The heir to the throne, however, popped up in a tuxedo, black tie, ordinary white shirt, and a bare la-

Several embarrassed moments of silence passed before Charles smiled at his hosts and said "I don't know what you are all doing dressed as butlers."

# **B-52s Bomb Reds**

SAIGON (UPI) - American B-52 Stratofortresses bombed Communist forces moving into position Saturday for an assault on a U.S. artillery base 16 miles from the Ripcord outpost that was abandoned two days ago.

U.S. military command spokesmen said the air

# Top Critic to Accept FTC Post

WASHINGTON (UPI) President Nixon Monday plans to announce that Miles W. Kirkpatrick, a Miles W. Kirkpatrick, a prominent critic of the Federal Trade Commission, has accepted the chairmanship, congressional sources said

Saturday.

Kirkpatrick, a prominent
Philadelphia attorney, would succeed Casper W. Weinberger, FTC chairman since January. Nixon has promoted Weinberger to a new job as deputy director of the office of management and budget.

KIRKPATRICK headed an American Bar Association commission that studied the FTC's operation at Nixon's request last year. The commission's report, given to Nixon last September, recommended sweeping reforms, and said FTC was doing so poorly that it should be abolished if the reforms could not be accomplished.

Weinberger, former California state finance director under Gov. Ronald Reagan, has been credited by Democratic and Republican consumer advocates with instituting many of the recommended reforms. He also has fired, demoted or forced the retirement of a number of FTC staff employes rated imcompetent by the agency's critics.

The sources said Kirkpatrick first refused the appointment as Weinberger's successor, but agreed to take the chairmanship after repeated White House

four miles west of the 101st Airborne Division's artillery base Veghel in South Vietnam's northern quarter.

The base, named for a Dutch town where the division fought in World War II, is located about 30 miles west of the former royal capital of Hue and is southeast of the former base Ripcord. The division's 3rd Brigade abandoned Ripcord Thursday after a 23-day siege in which 61 Americans were killed and 345 wounded.

The Communists apparently have designated Veghel as the next objective in the jungled area between Hue and the Laotian border, a key region for infiltration, spokesmen The Communist buildup was noted particularly in the area just west of Veghel between the base and the A Shau Val-

IN OTHER areas of Indochina, spokesmen re-ported a major battle in aos in which a Laotian battalion commander was killed and the loss of four helicopters in which two Americans were killed and two wounded.

In Phnom Penh, a government source reported a shooting incident between a unit of South Vietnamese troops and Cambodian mercenaries attached to the government army.

The shooting occurred Thursday, the source said, in the village of Prey Romiet, 24 miles from the South Vietnamese border near the town of Takeo. The source, quoting witnesses, said members of the Khmer Kampuchia Krhrom, attached to the Cambodian army, chal-lenged a group of South Vietnamaese soldiers, for-cibly taking two girls from the village.

TWELVE South Vietnamese were killed or wounded in the ensuing battle. the source said, and one Cambodian mer-

cenary was killed.
In Vientiane, a military spokesman said two battalions of government troops and three battalions of North Vietnamese and Communist Pathet Lao guerrillas had battled from Wednesday through Friday night near Ban Nongboua in South-Central

The spokesman said a Laotian army battalion commander, identified identified only as Col. Chanthara, was killed, but he declined to disclose total govern-ment casualties. He said at least 100 Communists

were killed. Government sources said Laotian casualties in the battle were high and that the Communists had turned back the government offensive, launched to thwart Communists ef-

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# Jail Bars Won't Stop Her Love

READING, England on A lovesick girl was Jailed Saturday for refus-A lovesick girl was lailed Saturday for refus-ing to stop chasing the boy she wants to marry.

Irene Avery, 20, was led off to prison shouting: "I have to see him again and T. will. 'Wait and see'.''

Miss Avery, a maid at The Royal Berkshire Hospital, was jailed for 28 days by local magistrates because she refused to agree "continually pes-18-year-old Paul Taylor.

The court was told Irene repeatedly visited Taylor's home, calling "I want Paul," after he broke off their four-month romance.

"She kept calling at the front gate and stood on the front lawn of the house." a officer testified. police 'She refused to leave and finally the police were called and she was taken away by policemen.

"She was allowed to go but she persisted in pestering Mr. Taylor and followed him to work at a construction site where he is a dumper driver. This embarrassing for

Irene admitted causing a break of the peace but told the court she would say no more until she saw Taylor. Chairman Leonard Vick-

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Irene replied: "I will behave until Paul comes back from a holiday in two weeks time. Then I will go back again to see him."

The chairman then asked her to sign an order promising to "be of good He added: ehavior "Unless you agree to this, you will spend 28 days in prison.'

said, refusing to sign the

and taken by policemen to London's Holloway Prison for Women.

A court spokesman said the girl could be released whenever she agrees to sign the order.

Taylor, contacted by newsmen after Irene was jailed, said: "I'm sorry it had to work out like this.

"But Irene was making my life unbearable. She don't care," Irene followed me to work and home again each day, and

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order. She was arrested I nearly got the sack because of her.

"We had only known each other four months but she set a date for us to get married in October, I became desperate to end the romance and even told her I had made another girl pregnant.
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BITS AND PIECES

As police helicopter takes off, officers investigate wreckage of a Gardena man's car where it overturned and smashed into a railing along the southbound lanes of the Commodore Heim Bridge Saturday afternoon. Everett M. Hanna, 55, 6591/2 W. 164th St., told Long Beach Police he lost control of the car while swerving to avoid a camper truck. A Naval Base worker, Hanna was reported in satisfactory condition in Memorial Hospital.

-Photo by BOB McDONALD

similar facility will be built in the South Bay

Funds in the hand issue

would also cover: replace-

ment of MacLaren Hall/a

Kersey Boys' probation camp, a new Crenshaw probation office, a new

courthouse in El Monte,

and additions to the East

Los Angeles, Santa Anita,

West Los Angeles, Santa

Monica and Antelope Val-

the flood control package is needed to solve deficien-

cies which will exist after

completion of all construc-tion from a 1958 bond issue

of \$225 million and a 1964

issue of bonds totaling \$265

Bruington said that while an estimated 1,500

projects will be necessary to correct expected prob-

lems, only the 500 most ur-

gently needed are included

in the proposal for the bal-

Most of the projects named in the proposal involve construction of

storm drains to alleviate

flooding which has "dis-rupted traffic, damaged

homes and businesses and hampered access to

schools and other public and private facilities,"

be assured, he said, that

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landscaped where needed, Bruington indicated.

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# Nov. 3 Ballot May Include \$672 Million Bond Issues

Bond issues for flood control projects and Los Angeles County buildings, totaling \$672 million, will be proposed Tuesday to the Board of Supervisors. for inclusion among propositions on the Nov. 3 bal-

of the issues, \$224,048,000 for health and facilities and \$196,062,000 for law enforcement and justice facilities, will be submitted to the board by L. S. Hollinger, chief administra-tive officer for the county.

A third issue of \$252 million also will be proposed after construction of 500 calfood control prjects during the next eight years by A. E. Bruington, chief engineer for the County Flood Control District.

In part, Hollinger's hospital bond would provide for expansion of Harbor General, Rancho Los Ami-gos and Martin Luther King hospitals and for exCounty-USC medical cen-

The building of comprehensive health centers for the Slauson Avenue-Main Street, Harbor and East Los Angeles areas and replacement of John Wesley County Hospital also are provided for by the mea-

Priority items on the law enforcement proposal include construction of a 5,000-man jail for prisoners awaiting sentence, expansion of the Sybil Brand Institute for Women and remodeling of the Hall of

The measure calls for construction of a new sher-iff's administration building, as well as new sheriff stations in the Carson-Dominguez and Montrose areas.

The Los Padrinos Juvenile Hall in Downey and the San Fernando Juvenile Hall will undergo expansion under the issue, and a

that another fire extin-

guisher was missing from

one of Southland's own

All three helicopters were

grounded immediately for

inspection and repairs. The

three youths were still

"talking to" Long Beach

juvenile officers at 11:30

VINGS

helicopters.

# Tampering Discovery **Grounds 3 Helicopters**

By RUSS MacDONALD

At 8:30 Saturday night, lice helicopter, also serthe Lakewood Sheriff's heliviced at Southland. And with only a few facilities copter, Skyknight, landed Tat Southland Helicopter Service, near the Long Beach Airport, for refucl-

pilot, Dep. Cedric Schreiber, and observer, Dep. Leo Weitzel, stretched of their legs for about 10 minutes before returning to the craft to resume their night patrol. They found the helicopter's fire extinguisher had been taken. Quickly, they took the

craft up and began a search of the immediate area, knowing the thieves must still be close by

About 8:50, the deputies spotted a trio of males, apcharging fire extinguishers against the wall of a nearby hotel.

SKYKNIGHT swooped down, the deputies arrested the youths—aged 13, 13 and 15-and called the Long Beach Police Department for assistance.

After Officers Gary Denham and Rod Carpenter the teen-agers into custody, along with three fire extinguishers as evithe deputies dence. turned to Southland Helicopter Service.

It was only then they discovered several wires had been ripped out from their helicopter's control panel —Iuckilv, not vital ones.

They also discovered a fire extinguisher was miss--ing from the Anahelm PoA crime control bill for the District of Columbia, is the first of Nixon's pro-

Its provisions for preventive detention, no-knock police searches and man-. datory minimum sentences came under heavy attack on constitutional grounds, the same issue that has slowed action on other parts of the Administration package.

essence, the debate the rights of society and

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., a strict constitu-tionalist, led the fight against the District of Columbia bill but he was up against Senate leaders of both parties as well as the

AND OF 26 senators running for re-election this year who voted on the bill, only eight voted against it. Among this group who vot-ed for the bill were eight Democrats usually classed as liberals.

Referring to no-knock entries and pretrial detention, Tydings said that two of the chief crifics of these proposals, Sens. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, and Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., "represent states where both these practices are sanctioned by their

who voted against pas-

Ervin appealed to his colleagues not to yield to "the siren voice of that old devil political expediency" vote for the bill on grounds it would enhance law and order. He con-tended tha bill is "honeycombed with unwise, unjust and unconstitutional provisions."

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said the bill "says to the criminal in terms that are clear and simple that this nation and this city have committed themselves to an allout fight against crime in any shape or form.

Most installations will be Mansfield noted the Senate now has passed all but one of Nixon's major crime proposals County residents could

> HE SAID the exception is a measure that would extend the preventive detention procedure to all federal courts-not just to the District of Columbia The nationwide measure is bottled up in Ervin's subcommittee on constitutional rights

# Congress Favoring **Crime Bills**

WASHINGTON Once again a Senate vote has demonstrated the power of the law-and-order issue and indicated that major portions of President Nixon's anticrime program may yet be passed before Congress members face the voters in Novem-

passed by the Senate 54 to 33 Thursday and previously by the House 332 to 64, posals to clear Congress.

centered around balancing the rights of defendants, a problem that plagues both Congress and the courts in dealing with crime.

Administration.

One was Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md., who was floor manager for the bill. He maintained that much of the opposition was based on misinformation and misstatements.

own state's laws." Muskie and Goodell were among the senators up for re-election this year

such items as pumping surface channels would be

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# Israel Reported Prepared to Accept U.S. Peace Plan Hijacked

(Continued from Page A-1) ist Popular Front for the in Jerusalem called publicly for rejection of the American peace plan. But Mrs. Meir met with U.S. Ambassador Walworth Barbour for 90 minutes Friday at Barbour's reand diplomatic sources speculated he relayed Nasser's acceptance of the plan and urged her

-Arab guerrilla organizations, which already had denounced the plan, met in Amman to discuss their next moves. Dr. George Habash, head of the Marx-

Liberation of Palestine, warned in Tripoli the guerrillas would turn the Middle East "into hell or an-Vietnam'' if tempts were made to impose a political settlement on them. Sitting in with Barbour and Mrs. Meir were Foreign Secretary Abba Eban and Gideon Rafael, his ministry director-general, and Simcha Dinitz, political adviser to the premier. Barbour was accompanied by his no. 2 official, counselor Owen Zurhellen Jr.

# ACTION LINE

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their name, address and phone number to The Newlywed Game, P.O. Box 3070, Hollywood, Calif. 90028. Someone from KABC will call and book them for an interview appointment. All couples are asked to come to Hollywood to play a trial version of the game. On the hasis of their performance there, couples are selected to appear on the show. Tony McClay, assistant to the how's producer, told ACTION LINE there is no waiting list for interviews, and the only requirement for eligibility is that a couple he married less than one year. He said from 300 to 400 couples are interviewed each week.

#### Time for a Change

Q. I have a little boy and I am not married. What would I have to do to have his name changed to his father's last name? R.A., Long Beach.

Q. Before I married my husband, we had two children. Now we would like the children to have their father's last name. How can we have their names changed? Mrs. M.D., Long Beach:

A. Most people get help from a lawyer for this procedure. To legally change a person's name without benefit of an attorney's aid "is just as easy as taking out your own tonsils but not as difficult as removing your own appendix," according to a Long Beach attorney. But if you must do it yourself, you can get information on how to fill out and file a name-change petition at the law library in the county building at 514 W. Ocean Blvd. After you file this petition with the Los Angeles Superi-

or Court you will be given a date for a court appearance. Before you go to court you must have a legal no-tice of intent to change a name published in a local newspaper once a week for four weeks. In court, a judge will grant or deny your petition. The cost for each name change will be approximately \$70. This includes petition fees, and newspaper notice costs. This procedure changes only the name, and unlike adoption, it doësn't change the legal relationship between the child and his natural father.

#### Money for Art's Sake

Q. I can not get through to American Artist magazine. I have been a subscriber for 15 years and, last fall, my mother sent them a \$10 check to renew my subscription. Subsequently, I got "last copy" notices and the magazine stopped coming. Several letters have brought no response at all. Can ACTION LINE help me at least get word that there are live people in that office? M.H.L., Huntington Beach.

A. There are living individuals there, and after three phone calls to them we found one who was able to straighten out your subscription problem. Doris Blessing said she could find no record of your renewals, but you will get the magazines for one year beginning with the

"Major issues between the two states were dis-cussed," a government communique said. No details were disclosed.

DIPLOMATIC observers said Barbour undoubtedly transmitted the still-un-published official reply from Cairo to the proposals submitted last month by Secretary of State William P. Rogers to Egypt, Jordan and Israel.

Authoritative Israeli sources said among the main principles that would guide the cabinet in defining Israel's stand were: -Maintaining Israel's se-

eurity.

--Holding fast to the cease-fire lines until there

- Preserving Israel's international position, in particular "the relation-

ship of special understand-ing with the United States." -The need to give clear expression to Israel's desire for peace and negotiations.

Israel repeatedly has rejected the idea of a temporary ceasefire on the Suez Canal front, another major. point in the Rogers plan-The Israelis maintain that any such standdown would provide Egypt with an opportunity to strengthen its military forces.

## Cars Kill 2 in Hawaiian Gardens

Two pedestrians -Bellflower woman and a 59-year-old man — died early Saturday after they were struck by cars in separate traffic accidents in Hawaiian Gardens.

-Eulema Barron, 36, of 9028 Dalberg St., Bellflow-

-Daniel J. Chapa, of 12355 E. 224th St., Hawaii-

an Gardens.

The Barron woman died at Pioneer Valley Hospital, Norwalk, an hour after she was hit by a car while crossing Carson Street at Elaine Avenue at 2:05

Driver of the striking vehicle, Manuel P. Chavez, 11738 Walcroft St., Lakewood, was not held.

Chapa was struck by an as he crossed Norwalk Boulevard near 224th Street Friday at 10:40 p.m. He died two hours later in Pioneer Hospital.

Lawrence S. Lorin, 18, of 3009 Rock St., Long Beach, driver of the car that hit Chapa, was not held.



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# Mexico **Jetliner**

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tower that the flight had been hijacked shortly after takeoff from Acapulco, on Mexico's Pacific coast. He said four men were armed with pistols and carrying bombs they threatened to detonate if he did not fly them to Cuba.

THE CONTROL tower ordered Grandison to land in Mexico City for refueling. During the 41-minute stop, the plane was surrounded by airport guards. The doors of the aircraft were not opened.

The hijacking occurred on the eve of Cuba's 26th of July holiday, marking the date in 1953 that Pre-Fidel Castro launched his guerrilla campaign that toppled the government of Fulgencio Batista six years later.

#### 2 Wave Cong Flag in Saigon; Attacked

SAIGON (UPI) - Two French schoolteachers were stoned and beaten by an angry crowd Saturday when they mounted a Vietnamese Marines memorial in donwtown Saigon and waved a Viet Cong flag.

The two, who were reported attached to the French Cultural Mission, were identified as Andre Marcel Menrat, a teacher at Saigon's Le Quy Don High School, an Jean Pierre De Pris, a teacher the Pierre Pascal School in Da Nang. Both are 26.

# President on Job in San Clemente

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cial aspect of the Monday session relating to reorganization of the Defense be present. Department with a view to more efficient operations. Ziegler said it would be "a little blatant to say that yes, the White House is going to reorganize the Department of Defense," cussions. but that it was a matter of working with the secretary in the interests of greater departmental efficiency.

All of this will tie in with a report to be released Tuesday from a commission blue-ribbon set up by Defense Secre-Melvin R. Laird to examine departmental activities and suggest ways of improving them. The commission is under the chairmanship of Gilbert Fitzhugh, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. execu-

Laird arrives here Monday, along with Undersecretary David Packard and Dr. Heury A. Kissinger, Nixon's top aide for national security affairs. However, neither Laird nor Packard was listed for the Tuesday session on the defense budget.

AN ARRAY of White House officials, some already here and others arriving Sunday, will sit in on the Monday sessions

They include John D. Ehrlichman, assistant to the President for domestic affairs: former Secretary. of Labor George P. Shultz, director of the White House Office of Management and Budgeting, and Ken Cole whose appointment as assistant director of the Domestic Council staff was announced Saturday by Ziegler. Presidential military aides also will

Secretary of State Rogers will be on the West Coast and will turn up at the Western White House probably Friday, Ziegler. said, for foreign policy dis-

Nixon is confronted with an out-of-balance budget for the 1970 fiscal year that ended the first of this month and for the 1971 year started then.

Congress has been get-ting periodic presidential beratings for those financial facts, and threats of vetos for bills to spend more than he has asked. So prospects for a bal-1972 budget, he anced says, will depend on two 1. Whether Congress

shows restraint now on spending that will have a heavy, delayed impact in 1972 programs.

2. Whether an economy the Administration expects to move upward during the last half of this year continues moving higher in fiscal 1972. Nixon said at his news

conference last Monday that he thinks the goal of an economy working at full employment can be reached in the next fiscal year. But Shultz subsequently foresaw lower employment rolls in the more immediate picture for this

#### Minor Brush Fire

Fast-moving city firemen contained a minor brush fire only minutes after it erupted Saturday near the Greek theater in Los Angeles.

# U.S. Proposes Limit on Superpowers' Missiles

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posal to expand Safeguard to four sites, Fullbright described Kissinger's ment as an effort to lay blame on the Senate if it does not approve the ABM expansion and the pro-posed deal with the Soviets doesn't work out.

"These timely discoveries of some great issue that makes it necessary to approve ABM makes me a little skeptical," the Arkansas Democrat told a newsman. "It's just part of the propaganda to get

their way."
The Senate Democratic leader, Mike Mansfield of Montana, said in similar vein that it is no coincidence the U.S. approach at Vienna was reported at the time the Senate debate is getting under way. The chief U.S. negotiator

Vienna, disarmament director Gerard C. Smith, is reported to have made the U.S. offer after Nixon decided to seek a limited U.S.-Soviet agreement as a first step instead of a complete, across-the-board disarmament package.

THUS THE U.S. proposal at this point does not cover such items as multiwarhead missiles, missile testing, medium-range

#### Strong Quake Jolts Southern Japan

TOKYO (A) - A strong carthquake jolted southern Kyushu, Japan's southernmost major island, early The Central Meteorologi-

cal Agency said the quake had an intensity of five on a Japanese scale of seven at Hiyazaki City, 550 miles southeast of Tokyo.

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missiles in Europe, radar, research and development or other quality improvements, informants said.

The ceiling on numbers of missiles proposed in the U.S. plan is said to be around 2,200. This would cover 1,054 U.S. Minuteman ICBM's, 656 Polaris undersea missiles and about 500 B-52 long-range bombers.

The Soviets are reported to have about 1,250 ICBMs, including 300 SS9s, plus a couple hundred each of submarine missiles and strategic bombers.

The Americans are said to be willing to accept a lower ceiling which would leave the United States with a smaller bomber total, since the B-52 fleet is getting old.

#### 2 Arson Fires Hit Santa Rosa Paper

SANTA ROSA (#) -- An arsonist set two and possibly three fires Saturday in the editorial room of the Santa Rosa Press-Democrat but overhead sprinklers doused them before great damage could result, fire officials said. The fire alarm went off

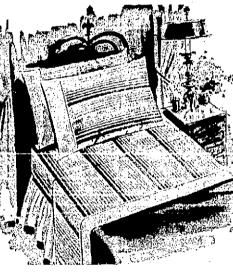
at 3:40 a.m. when the city room was deserted.

#### Former Monterey Mayor Dead at 63

MONTEREY (#) - Shedo Russo, Monterey mayor from 1959-61, died Saturday morning while golfing at Lake Tahoe. He was 63. Born in Pittsburg, Russo

was vice president of the League of California Cities when he was mayor.

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	Budget Amount	% of Total
Public Safety (Police & Fire)	\$25,347,341	41
Park & Recreation Services	6,272,623	10.1
Engineering & Public Works	4,491,616	7.3
Sanitation & Waste Removal		6.9
General City Government (mayor, city		* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *
council, city manager, clerk, legal,		
planning, administrative, etc.)	3,878,094	6.2
Miscellaneous Safety (Bldg. & Safety,	. ,	
traffic control, emergency prepared-		
ness, Animal Shelter, etc.)	2,263,038	3.7
Streets and Highways		3.8
Contributions to Retirement Systems		3.7
Library Services		3.5
Miscellaneous (community events and	* V	
official entertainment, compensation		
insurance, employes' health & welfare,		
advertising & promotion	2,162,279	3.5
Capital Requirements		3.4
General Bond Redemption & Interest	1,764,438	2.9
Park Improvement Fund		2.2
Conservation of Health		1.8

# FTC Probes Link Between Pain-Killer Ads, Drug Abuse

WASHINGTON (AP) The Federal Trade Commission has launched a study to see if there is any connection between massive advertising for overthe counter medicines and other products and the nation's rising drug abuse

problem. The investigation was announced Saturday by Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, who had called for the study in May with introduction of a congressional resolution.

Moss said FTC Chairman Caspar W. Weinberger wrote him that the commission "shares your concern that such advertisements for over-thecounter medicines may be a contributing factor in drug abuse problems in the United States."

tion, Moss, chairman of

subcommittee, said parents may be setting bad

examples for their chil-

dren by "addictions to sleeping tablets to ease the burden of the nights; two

cups of coffee to get start-

ed in the morning; benze-drine tablets to get through

the day; tranquilizers to

ease the tension and, of course, a couple of cock-tails at the end of the day

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for other products which "portray the key to happiness as things to swallow,

inhale, chew, drink and

"which mounts so

ments and commercials."

added Moss,

to wind down."

"But,"

said.

Senate's consumer

Weinberger said the study has been assigned "the highest priority in agreement with your evalnation of the gravity of the problem.

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# Wisconsin Draft Office Pillaged

Vandals broke into the Rock County Selective Service office during the night, ransacking the office and spattering ink on records, walls, floors and the American flag.

Mrs. Howard Gage, executive secretary of the lo-eat board, said it would be difficult to determine whether any records were missing or destroyed. She said most records had

been defaced. FBI agents from Madison have been called in to investig assist local police and deresults.

tectives with the investigation, authorities said Saturday. Janesville is 30

miles south of Madison. Authorities said the vandals forced open the door to the office and opened most of the drawers and files, spilling records on the floor.

Ink was thrown against the wall, and vandals brought plastic garbage bags which they filled with draft records and ink.

Authorities would not comment on whether their investigation was getting

property owners, 41 cents will be spent for public safety in the 1970-71 fiscal

The city budget, which comes back to the City Council next week for final approval, calls for expenditure of \$61.8 million for those services financed by the property tax.
Of this total, \$25,347,341

- or 41 per cent - will be spent for police and fire services.
This is 2.5 times the

amount spent for public safety 10 years ago.

Increased salaries and increased personnel both have contributed to the in-

crease. Ten years ago, the Police Department totaled just over 600 employes. By DON BRACKENBURY 1970-71 budget provides for 890 persons.

The budget for public safety services has climbed 142.3 per cent in the past 10 years, as com-pared to a 78.6 per cent rise for other departments supported by the property

The \$25.3 million total for public safety this fiscal year includes \$13,786,397 for the Police Department and \$8,655,299 for the Fire Department. The remaining \$2,9 million is the reserve for salary and retirement costs.

Second highest percentage of expenditures in fis-cal 1970-71 will be for park and recreation services. The budgeted \$6,272,623 makes up 10.1 per cent of the tax-supported spend-ing. This item includes the Museum of Art, Veterans Memorial Stadium, Municipal Band and beach cleaning costs. Ten years ago, park and recreation services made up 10.5 per

Sanitation and waste removal is another major expense item, comprising 6.9 per cent of the budget and a total expenditure of \$4,246,144. Other engineering and public works services make up 7.3 per cent, and \$4,491,616.

cent of the budget.

The category of "general city government," which includes the costs of the mayor and council's offices, city manager, city clerk, legal, planning, ad-

departments, takes up another 6.2 per cent of the total. They are budgeted for \$3,878,094.

Miscellaneous safety services, such as Building and Safety, traffic con-trols, the Animal Shelter and Emergency Preparedness, call for expenditure of \$2,263,038, or 3.7 per cent of the total.

Other general areas where the property-tax dollar is spent are: streets and highways, \$2,370,363, or 3.8 per cent; library service, \$2,147,316, or 3.5 per cent; conservation of health, \$1,133,735, or 1.8 per cent; park improve-ment, \$1,340,145, or 2.2 per cent, and capital projects, \$2,092,500, or 3.4 per cent. The budget earmarks

for general bond redemption and interest: \$2,304,832, or 3.7 per cent, for contributions to retire ment systems, and \$2,162,279, or 3.5 per cent, to "miscellaneous," such community events and entertainment, special advertising and promotion, compensation . insurance and the employes' health and welfare plan.

#### Castro Advice

AMMAN, Jordan (#) --Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat has invited Cuba's Fidel Castro to visit Jordan so the Arabs can "benefit from your experience in the revolution-ary field."



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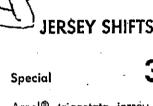
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# Heath's Campaign Manager Named to Head Treasury

By BERNARD WEINRAUB New York Times Service

LONDON - Prime Minister Edward Heath Saturappointed Anthony Barber chancellor of the exchequer. Barber, who has served as Britain's chief negotiator with the Common Market, replaces Ian MacLeod, who died of a heart attack Monday.

It is widely acknowledged that the chancellor occupies the most powerful position in the government next to the prime

He has almost complete freedom to impose the taxes and regulations necessary for the government's economic objectives.

AS CHANCELLOR, the trim, dapper Barber will move from his home in the Knightsbridge section of London to an official residence at 11 Downing Street, adjacent to the prime minister, with a connecting inside door.

"This is for me a great challenge and an opportunity which I readily accept because the fact is that almost everything we want to achieve as a nation is dependent on getting our economy and our taxation on to a sound footing," said Barber, a 49-year-old Yorkshireman who flew RAF Spitfires during World War II and earned 'à law degree, under Inter-inational Red Cross auspices, in a German prison camp.

Barber has only barely been tested in a major cabinet post as Britain's Common Market negotiator. He served as Conservative Party chairman during the triumphal campaign of Heath, a close personal friend.

Barber's relative inexperience-and the indications that Heath has decided to keep an extremely close watch on treasury affairs during the next yearstirred some criticism.

"IT WILL be argued that the prime minister will be taking on too much if he tries to combine running the government with the onerous tasks of closely overseeing not only the treasury but also the Com-mon Market negotiation." the Financial Times said Saturday.

The Manchester Guardian wrote: "What inspires confidence is a chancellor

#### Eight Are Rescued from Burning Cars

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) Two juveniles fleeing the police in a stolen car smashed into an auto carrying six persons Saturday and both vehicles burst into flames.

The two cars caught fire after careening against a warehouse wall. Officers Robert Salaiz

and Ted Wallace dragged all eight persons out of the flaming cars. No one was killed, but a passenger in the second car, La Monte Chateau, 28, of San Jose, suffered a possible fractured back.

who has a clear grasp of the problems we face, and a declared strategy for tackling them . . . (Barber) is not known for any broad economic philoso-phy, and even if he has been harboring a strategy in secret, it is hard to be convinced that he has the weight or the intellectual tenacity to carry it with the treasurey.

"It is no comfort to be told that he will be working in amiable harness with Mr. Heath: It is simply not possible for a modern prime minister to be his own chancellor."

AS THE chancellor, Bar-ber will seek to fulfill the Conservative Party's major election promises of tax reductions, cuts in government spending, faster economic growth and

# Welfare Reform **Probable**

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Sen. Russell Long, the powerful chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, has decided to attach President Nixon's welfare reform probably in a somewhat revised form — to the pending omnibus Social Security bill.

The decision, reached this week as the committee resumed stormy hearings on the welfare program, is expected to in-crease the likelihood of its passage and the speed with which it can become

If Long is able to overcome committee opposition to joining the two re-lated bills, the combined package would almost certainly pass both the com-mittee and the full Senate, although, of course, subject to amendment along the way.

THE SOCIAL Security bill provides for a 5 per increase in benefits and an escalator clause to keep them automatically aligned with the consumer price index. In an election year, very few members of Congress are likely to vote against this kind of assistance to the nation's older citizens.

Merging the welfare and Security measures will also increase the prospect that the Senate will act on welfare reform before the election. Leaders of both parties now expect that Congress will recess about Oct. 15 for a campaign break and then return in November to close

out the session. Social Security is ahead of welfare on the Finance Committee agenda and thus presumbably reach the floor first. Administration officials are not sure that the welfare program can get to the floor by mid-October unless it is hooked onto the Social Security bill.

## :Tom Jones Turned 'Em On 'Just Prancing, Purring'

MIAMI BEACH (A) -Tom Jones twisted and purred before a packed house Saturday night at the Hotel Fontainebleau. His coat was a shiny white and black, his eyes flashing green.

This cat was obviously a sex symbol.

His audience roared approval aithough Tom didn't sing a note. Just a slow prance across the stage was enough to turn

them on. A St. Paul, Minn., teenager led Tom around, Lori Clepper, 14, smiled every step of the way. To her, there's nothing in the world to match Tom Jones.

Saturday night's show climaxed an active week for Tom. He had tried his skill at such tricks as hurdle jumping, a fashion show and pole climbing during his time in Miami

As a matter of fact, Tom won the overall competition. Among his prizes is an oil painting of himself.

One thing: This Torn Jones is a common houseeat, not the Welshman who sings for his living. Miss Clepper is his owner. Tom outdid seven other finalists for the title of Glamour Kitty 1970, sponsored nationally by a cat litter company.



ANTHONY BARBER 'A Great Challenge'

curtailment of wage-price inflation.

Barber also must cope with wage inflation and a balance of payments posifar less favorable than it was six months ago. Many observers be-lieve the chancellor will bear the brunt of govern-ment responsibility for the next several years.

The new appointment, after the queen's approval, is expected to result in a reshuffling now of Heath's cabinet, only a month old. Heath has not yet made up his mind about Barber's replacement as negotiator for Britain's entry into the Common Market, a cabinet post with the title of Duchy of Lanchaster.

Economist Chosen as Italian Leader ROME (UPI) — Emilio

Colombo, a chief architect of the Italian economic "miracle," agreed Saturday to try to form a new government that would end a 20-day-old national

The 50-year-old Christian Democrat and six-time treasury minister made his decision during a brief meeting with President Giuseppe Saragat, who only two hours earlier completed a one-day round of political consultations.

Although he has long

been a national political power, this was the first time Colombo had been asked to form a government and lead it as premier.

Saragat summoned Colombo to the Quirinale presidential palace to ask him to make another effort at reviving the coalition of Christian Demoerats, Socialists, Unitarian Socialists and Republicans that have ruled for seven years.

Success would mean formation of the 32nd govern-ment since the fall of Fascism in 1943. Failure could mean a presidential decision to call new national elections three years ahead of schedule.

Saragat's announcement

Georgian Charged for **Shooting Six** 

ATLANTA (h) — "I saw people groaning and fall-ing. The shots went bangbang-bang and people were on the concrete . . . I was afraid he was going to shoot me next."

Then, said Mrs. Hardy Cowen of Tucker, Ga., the man who shot six persons in the driveway of a downtown parking garage about midnight Friday fled past dozens of passersby who had scrambled for cover.

None of the six was critically injured. One man was grazed on the head; the others were shot in the hands and arms.

EMILIO COLOMBO

To Try Coalition

followed a day of consulta-

tions with representatives

of the 10 parties represent-

Italy was thrown into its

latest political crisis 20 days ago by the unexpect-

ed resignation of Premier Mariano Rumor, Rumor, like Colombo, a member

of the dominant Christian

Democratic party, said it was obvious members of

coalition government could

not work together well

enough to deal with the

country's problems

four-party center-left

ed in parliament.

About 20 minutes after the shooting, police arrest-ed Harry Mitchell Camp, 29, of suburban Riverdale and charged him with six counts of aggravated assault and carrying a pistol without a license.

German-Russ Pact BONN (UPI) - Negotia- in a process of expansion tion of a nonaggression pact with Moscow does not

**Brandt Defends** 

mean West Germany is trying to play the United States off against Russia, Chancellor Willy Brandt said Saturday.

"We are not wanderers between Brandt said in an interview on the eve of Foreign Minister Walter Scheel's departure for the Moscow negotiations.

Brandt said West German membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and other western alliances is essential to successful negotiation with the Communists.

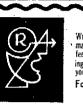
"An effective western alliance, an effective Atlantic alliance and a western European community with an inner substance that is

is an indispensable precondition for our efforts at removing tensions." Brandt told South German radio.

Foreign Minister Scheel spent his last day in Bonn conferring with the 33 members of the executive committee of his Free Democratic party.

Scheel's party shared Brandt's insistence Russia agreeing to an improvement in Berlin's situation as a condition for West German ratification of a nonaggression treaty with Moscow.

"A treaty renouncing the use of force would have no political basis if West Berlin remained in a condition of insecurity, unrest and unilaterally threatened. the Free Democrats said.



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HONG KONG OF -Fisherman Lo Cheung-Tai didn't panic when his young son took a tin can to a shop for a few cents refund, even though the can contained the family's life savings of \$2,350. He went to the shop, rummaged through a pile of discarded cans, and re-covered the money.

#### UNTRAP

JACKSON VILLE, Fla. (F) — The 19-year-old soldier who was arrested for warning motorists of a speed trap won't be prosecuted.

The state attorney's office said Wednesday it believed the Florida Highway Patrol's charge of "resisting without vio-was not broad arrest lence" enough to cover the action' of David Lee Kersch, of Jackson-ville Beach.

After being arrested for speeding July 4, Kersch doubled back behind the arrest zone and held up a sign warning motorists, "Speed trap ahead." Officers investigated

when all cars suddenly started operating within the speed limit. They arrested Kersch.

#### RIPE

KARIBA, Rhodesia M - It's marula berryt time in northern Rhodesia and motorists have been warned to watch out for drunken. elephants. Game wardens say the pach-yderms eat their fill of the ripe berries that then ferment, turning the jumbos into stag-

#### SCOUTS

OLYMPIA, Wash. (#) - The mimeographed calendar of Gov. Dan Evans' activities next week was mailed out Friday and contained this entry:

"Tuesday, July 28 --9:30: Three plagues to Seattle Explorer Scouts."

Asked about it, a spokesman in the governor's office exclaimed:

"No no -- that's supposed to be plaques, not plagues. The governor really likes Explorer Scouts."

HALIFAX, England (UPI) — A Halifax weightlifting club has had to close because a strong arm gang has "lifted" all 3,000 pounds of its equip-

#### LOSS

BOISE, Idaho (2) -Sheriff Gil Wright has written off a 16-cent expense item incurred in the line of duty.

As part of a sobriety check on a woman driver, he dropped a dime, nickel and penny on the pavement to check her ability to pick them up.

She pased that portion of the test, and slipped the three coins down her blouse.

"The 16 cents was never returned to me by the suspect,' Wright wrote in his report of the incident.

#### GOLF POT

ATHENS, Ohio (#) -Four marijuana plants ranging in height from seven to nine feet were discovered Wednesday on the Ohio University golf course Wednesday,

Authorities didn't know if the marijuana was planted or grew wild. But Sheriff Harold Shields said the pot was "the finest I've seen in 22 years of police work."

#### **PRAYERS**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Waterfront commission agents say they woke up pier guard John Daly when they took his picture. Daly claims they interrupted his prayers.

Daly, 57, of Brooklyn, was one of three guards a waterfront commission team of agents said they caught asleep on the job Thursday morning and photographed him to proye it.

Daly said he was saying his morning prayers when the agents burst in on him. The three were handed notices to appear at a waterfront commission hearing where they face penalties ranging from fines registrations.

#### Earthquake Jostles Flooded Pakistan

DACCA Pakiston (#) --A brief earth tremor spread fear Saturday in East Pakistan, where ramnaging floods have, affect, ed an estimated 500,000 persons

There was no immediate

word of casualties from the quake, which lasted 10

But three persons drowned Friday as heavy rains sent rivers over their banks, flooding 14 of East Pakistan's 19 districts.



# Censored Report Calls Safeguard Phase Adequate

BY FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (#)-A security-censored report on the Safeguard antimissile system says the full Phase II program would provide protection against a limited Red Chinese missile attack and some defense of U.S. Minuteman missiles from a Russian

"It provides thin area coverage and some de-fense of Minuteman," said the report by seven civilian scientists to Secretary of Defense Melvin, R.

The January report, se-cret until now, was the center of a dispute before the Senate disarmament subcommittee last month.

Dr. John S. Foster, the Pentagon's research and engineering director, told the subcommittee the re-port said equipment proposed for the Safeguard system "will do the job the Department of Defense

wants to do."
TWO MEMBERS of the panel—Prof. Sidney D. Drell, of the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center, and Physics Prof. Marvin L. Goldberger, of Princeton

disputed Foster.

They testified the report's conclusions were

misstated.

misstated.
The 14-page report resulted from a study requested by Foster who, Pentagon officials said, wanted expert technical opinion on the Safeguard before President Nixon made a decision to go ahead with a second phase ahead with a second phase

ahead with a second phase of the project.

The document notes:

"Although members of the group hold a range of views concerning the desirability of a BMD (ballistic missile defense) deployment and concerning the interactions between a deployment and diplomatic, strategic and political factors, it was not asked for and did not offer ad-vice based on assessment

of such things."
THE CENSORED version of the report contained no explicit criticism of any of the Safeguard's components. Defense officials said no criticisms were contained in the seckept from public tions

The group did say it be-lieves a more cost-effec-tive system can be devised for terminal defense of the Minuteman and urged an approach featuring smaller, less costly and "less technically formidable"

The panel said "it is necessary to proceed vig-orously" with developing better components for the system, which defense au-

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thorities say they are

doing. The advisory committee seemed to imply that there aren't enough short-range Sprint missiles cranked into the first phase of Safeguard, which was limited to protecting two Minuteman ICBM bases in Montana and North Dakota. Pentagon officials noted this year's Safeguard proposals put more Sprints

at these sites.

THE REPORT, signifying it was approved by all members, was dated Jan. 27. Nearly a month later, on Feb. 24, the Nixon Administration came up with its modified Phase II pro-

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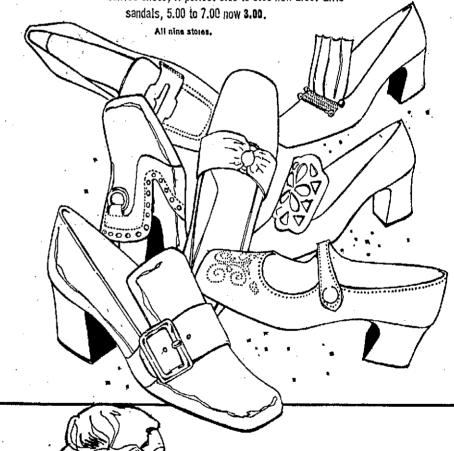
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# **Methadone Gains** for Treatment of Heroin Addiction

By ROBERT REINHOLD New York Times Service

men, for instance, praise

the program, while others dismiss it as substituting

one addiction for another.

IN ANY CASE, addicts

are swamping the facili-

ties everywhere. Here in

Boston, the city-run Whit-

tier Street Clinic in the

Roxbury section has regis-

tered 2,500 new patients

the programs and their ap-

proach may differ some-

what, methadone mainten-

ace has been credited with

achieving from 65 to 89

per cent success in keep-

ing addicts off heroin. In Portland, Ore., an 85-

year-old addict is doing

well on methadone after 67

But there have been

shooting methadone

abuses, too. Six weeks ago, an addict here died

into his veins. The pills

have a tale binder around

which blood clots form, clogging up the tiny blood

al narcotics official says

that a recent drug had included several bottles of liquid methadone bearing

the label of a local clinic.

METHADONE has a long-recognized therapeu-

tic use as an agent useful detoxification of

heroin addicts. But the in-

definite maintenance of addicts on high doses is a

new use, devised a few

years ago by Dr. Vincent

Dole and his wife, Dr.

Marie E. Nyswander, at

Rockefeller University in

the body demands greater and greater doses as ad-

methadone dose can be

stabilized easily, unusually

around 100 milligrams

daily. It acts as a "narcot-

ic blockade," interfering

with the normal function

of heroin and allowing addiets to hold down jobs

and avoid stealing to sup-

port habits that run as

high as \$100 a day or

about \$2. In effect, it buys

time until a true cure

SUNDAY

By contrast, a week's supply of methadone costs

Unlike heroin, for which

progresses, the

New York.

vessels of the lungs. In New Orleans, a feder-

scope of

this year alone.

years on heroin.

Although the

BOSTON - The "methadone maintenance" treatment for heroin addiction developed amid much medical and political con-troversy in New York City - appears to be gaining a strong foothold in dozens of cities throughout the

country. More than 60 local methadone centers have filed applications with the fedgovernment to use methadone, a cheap synthetic narcotic that eliminates the physical craving for heroin without inducing euphoria. Its use for longterm maintenance of addicts is still considered experimental.

MANY OF the centers, public and private, have chosen the methadone method hurriedly in the last several months amid rising public alarm over addiction and crime and recent independent study confirming the dramatic successes attributed by the New York program in keeping addicts off drugs and out of jail.

At the same time, there are indications of growing abuse of the drug. Strict guidelines on its use were recently put into effect by the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs and the Food and Drug Admin-

These guidelines require that methadone, which is as addictive as heroin, be given only under conditions of close medical supervision and scientific evaluation. This makes it difficult to obtain the drug private through physicians, thought to be the chief cause of illicit use. NEVERTHELESS, the

federal government, recognizing the promise of the treatment, now supports 16 community treatment centers through the national institute of mental health. Another six will be opened this year. But the agency is moving cautiously because the long-term impact of methadone on behavior and the system is not fully understood.

"We can create as big a problem as we solve," said Robert Carrick, deputy chief of the narcotics addition rehabilitation branch at the Mental Health Agency. "We also need careful evaluation. We don't want to addict to methadone a kid who has shot heroin once."

Interviews with government officials, the police, medical men and addicts from coast to coast produced no consistent pic-ture. While most of the appear to be achieving local acceptance, proponents and crit-ics of the method abound in all camps. Some police-

## New Health Benefits in Canneries.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

The California canning industry, which just averted a crippling strike, has agreed to pay up to \$1 million to provide complete health checkups and followup treatment for 50,000 workers.

Since 1967, the employecs have received free comprehensive health checkups through a collective bargaining agreement between the Teamster Cannery Council and California Processors, Inc., representing the employ-

Canning companies have paid one cent per hour for each employee, or about \$350,000 a year since the initial agreement. Under the new contract, negotiated recently in Palo Alto only hours before a threatened walkout, the companies agreed to increase this to 21/2 cents an hour for an estimated \$1 million

Einar O. Mohn, director of the Western Conference of Teamsters, said the new contract will make possible a more complete followup program,

# **NYC** Teeters on **Power Brownout**

NEW YORK (UPI) --New York City's troubleplagued power generating system, further taxed by a heat wave, moves toward a test this week of whether it can supply the needs of more than 10 million people in the area.

Officials of the Consolidated Edison Co. which supplies power to the city and neighboring Westchester County, warned that with two of its major generators out for the remainder of the summer and the current hot, humid weather expected to continue, "Wednesday will be a true test day."

The peak demand of the summer so far was reached Friday afternoon, the first day of the heat spell. Even after borrowing 1.2 million kilowatts from neighboring utilities, Con Ed came within 1.2 per cent of reaching its total capacity.

THE IMMEDIATE cause of the trouble was the breakdown of the company's largest generator. located at its Ravenswood plant, last Tuesday and

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the earlier breakdown of a nuclear generator at Indian Hill. Neither will be back in operation this summer.

The critical situation lessened during the weekend because of offices and businesses being closed and the thousands of residents who fled the city for the beaches and mountains, but come Monday peak demands may again be reached.

Con Ed officials said that after three days of such demands on the system, its capacity could be reached and it may have to reduce power in some areas, first in outlying residential areas. The alternatives are blackouts or 'brownouts.''

Last summer, Con Ed had to appeal to consumers to cut back on their use of electricity to avoid blackouts.

Con Ed plans to buy power from other utilities and the Atomic Energy Commission made plans to halt production of uranium fuel at three of its plants and move the power to the city via transmission lines.

# Action Due on Congress Reform Bill

WASHINGTON - The first congressional reform years comes up for a decisive action in the House this week with its sponsors warning bluntly that any further delays may kill the legislation entirely.

While support has been growing in the House for an amendment to the bill that would end the preva-lent practice 6. "secret voting" on key amendments, the legislative reorganization measure it-seif has been caught in a time squeeze that has left the fate of the legislation in doubt.

"UNLESS we are able to

From Our National Bureau 'conclude debate and come to a final vote by Tuesday night, I believe the bill is in serious jeopardy," said Rep. B. F. Fisk, D-Calif., the floor manager of the legislation. "Frankly, I'm not too optimistic."

The chief Republican co-sponsor of the measure, Rep. H. Allen Smith, R-Calif., agreed with Fisk that the House would not return to the bill before its August recess unless it reaches a decision by Tuesday.

"But we're going to be here a long time this year," Smith added, "Probably long enough to cook a turkey for Thanksgiving and decorate a Christmas tree."

The reorganization bill

itself is considered some-thing of a "turkey" by members of the House leadership, particularly if the measure is strengthened with provisions requiring record voting and open committee meetings.

After reformers won a test vote two weeks ago to improve staffing for the minority party, the leadership showed a marked reluctance to bring the measure up for extended de-

THE MAIN amendment desired by bipartisan co-alltion of reformers is a proposal by Rep. Thomas D-Mass., and S. Gubser, R-O'Neill. Charles S. Calif., that would require

ments when the House convenes as a committee of the whole.

Most of the House's most significant decisions, votes on such issues as the antiballistics missile and the supersonic transport, are reached in committeeof the whole meetings. Only the total vote is given and individual members are unrecorded.

#### French Spy Arrest

PARIS, W - Counterintelligence agents arrested a 33-year-old Frenchman on charges of spying for East Germany, the interior ministry reported Sat-



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#### A SERIOUS PUN

Lawrence "Pun" Plamondon is manacled as he arrives at the U.S. Federal Building in Detroit for arraignment on charges of bombing a Central Intelligence Agency office in Ann Arbor, Mich., in 1968. Plamondon was captured near St. Ignace in northern Michigan last Thursday by State Police who stopped the van in which he was riding for

PLAMONDON'S wife.

diately after the arraign-

less purple blouse and blue

Levis, she called the bail a "ransom . . . and we'll get him out."

A Traverse City, Mich., native, Plamondon moved

to Ann Arbor in 1968 where he joined the hippie

commune of John Sinclair,

acknowledged White Panther party head until

he was convicted and im-

prisoned on a marijuana

charge. On Oct. 7, 1969,

Plamondon, Sincleir and John Waterhouse Forrest

were indicted on charges of bombing the CIA office in Ann Arbor 13 months

Plamondon went "under-

ground" at that point until

he was stopped for a traf-

fic violation and subse-quently arrested. Forrest,

21, and Milton Edward Taube, 23, were arrested along with Plamondon

and charged with harbor-

ing a fugitive.

# White Panther Held on Bombing Charge

DETROIT Hands and feet manacled and heavily guarded. White Panther party leader Lawrence "Pun" Plates by Lawrence "Pun" Plates purple blouse and blue mondon arrived in Detroit Saturday. He immediately was arraigned on charges of dynamiting a Central Intelligence Agency build-

Plamondon, 25, one of the FBI's 10-most-wanted eriminals until his capture in Michigan's upper peninsula two days ago, stood mute and a plea of not guilty was entered for him. Ball, at the request of U.S. Attorney James Brickley, was set at \$100,000.

Soft-spoken and cheerful, Planondon joked with newsmen on his way to the court of U.S. District Court Judge Lawrence Gubow. "I'm going to jail, there's nothing I can do about it," he said.

Plamondon, who is minister of defense for the White Panthers, publicly described as a hippie group which supports the Black Panther party and advocates revolution in the U.S., described his arrest as a "lack of revolutionary discipline."

## Homemade Bomb Blasts Jane Spielman, who authorities believe could tell the story of the mysterious Patrol Car

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A homemade bomb with the power of six hand grenades demoished the pairol car of a deputy sheriff Saturday.

Another device, also de-scribed as "built by an expert," was found undetonated near the deputy's nearby private automobile. Cap. N. D. "Pete" Hay-

ward, chief of detectives for the Sait Lake County Sheriff's office, linked the bombs to his recent investigation into burglary and robbery rings. The explosion occurred

at 2:20 a.m. while Hayward and his family were at home. No one was hurt.

# Man Seen Sitting in Death Car.

ST. LOUIS (UPI) apparent witness to the placing of the bomb that killed the president of Continental Telephone Corp., Saturday told police he saw a broad-shouldered man over 25 dressed in a business suit sitting in the 1966 Fleetwood Cadillac 30 minutes before it explod-

Philip J. Lucier, 49, was killed when a bomb wired to the ignition of his car exploded as he started the

The headquarters Continental—the third largest telephone utility in the nation—are only a few blocks from the scene of

THE COMPANY announced that a \$25,000 reward was being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the killing.
The witness, who asked

that his name not be used, told police he was looking for a parking place on the lot where Lucier's car was parked when he saw the

man.
"I came about two car lengths behind the Cadillac," the man said. "I saw a man in the driver's seat. The door of the car was open slightly and the man's foot was outside. I thought he was going to

"After a few minutes I guessed the man was waiting for someone. Then he looked back for a glance, pulled his foot inside, shut the door and sat there.'

THE EXPLOSION occurred as Lucier and two vice presidents of the firm, James L. Robb and James V. Napier, both of the St. Louis area, were returning from lunch at the St. Louis Club in the Pierre Laclede building in suburban Clayton.

Neither Napier nor Robb was injured. Lucier died. instantly.

The witness said he was unsure if he could positive-ly identify the man. He described him as more than 25 years old, under 50, broad-shouldered, in a dark business suit, sandy or brownish hair with a

# Weatherman Bomb **Suspect Surrenders**

NEW YORK (UPI) explosion in a Greenwich Village townhouse that led to a full scale federal investigation into the Weathermen radical, surren-dered Saturday to face bombing conspiracy

Miss Spielman, 23 was the fifth of 13 alleged Weathermen named in an indictment handed up Thursday by a federal grand jury in Detroit to be placed in federal custody. A neationwide search is under way for the other eight.

A short, stocky girl with long dark hair, wearing dungarees, a blue shirt and blue sunglasses, Miss Spielman appeared at FBI headquarters here with her lawyer, William Crain. SHE WAS taken handcuffed to U.S. District Court for arragnment.

Linda Sue Evans, 23, already was being held at Fort Dodge, Iowa, in connection with the Weathermen's October "Day of Rage" riots in Chicago when the new indictments were handed up. Dianne Marie Donghi, 21, was arrested here. Russell Neufeld. ·22, was taken into custody in Chicago and Robert G. Burlingham, 24, surrendered in Boston.

Still sought by the FBI were Mark R u d d, 23, Bernadine Dohrn, 27, Wil-liam Ayres, 25, Kathy Boudin, 27, Cathy Wilkerson, 25, Ronald Fliegelman, 26, Larry Grathwohl, 22, and Naomi Jaffen, 27.

The Weathermen were accused of conspiring to desiroy property, kill and injure people with bombgo, Detroit and Berkeley.



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# **Maoists** Harass France

PARIS (UPI) — Al-though wooing Communist China on the diplomatic front, France cracked down Saturday on gangs of young Maoists painting revolutionary slogans and warnings that "Mao is watching you" across the

Interior Minister Raymond Marcellin issued orders to national police to tighten security precau-tions and stop the devotees of Chinese Communist Party Chairman Mao Tsetung in their campaign to organize a "hot summer" for France's wealthy.

Andre Bettencourt, minister for planning and re-gional reform, said he raised the question of lawless Maoist activities in France during his recent two-week official visit in Peking.

Bettencourt told Radio Luxembourg Friday that Premier Chou En-lai told him communist China and its leaders are unable to control Frenchmen who claim to be guided by the words and spirit of Mao.

MAOIST GROUPS have been declared illegal and banned in France.

Thousands of policemen in France's summer resorts have been busy for weeks tracking down elusive gangs of self-styled Maoists who have been daubing the hammer and sickle and slogans such as "no vacations for the rich" and "Mao is watching you," on automobiles, pleasure boats, villas and sidewalks.

In Deauville, the luxury English Channel resort, and elshewhere, Maoists have set fire to expensive sports cars.

Police reinforcements have been sent to Cap Ferret, on the Atlantic coast near Bordeaux, where dozens of cabin cruisers and sailboats have been found smeared with a thick coating of red paint.

## **Hunt 'Most Dangerous** Criminal'

BRISTOL, Va. (A) - An escaped convict, described by police as "potentially the most dangerous crimiin America today, has been charged with the armed robbery of a local food market which netted

Detective Lt. Robert McNutt said Saturday the bandit who robbed the B&B Market here Monday night has been identified as Melvin Luther Cox, who is sought in four states on three charges of murder and two counts of bank robbery.

McNutt said Cox has been charged with the murder of bartender Clark Arasmith in Portland, Ore., May 28; the murder of police officer Ralph T. Russell in Lewiston, Idaho, June 15; and the strangulation murder of Albert Harry Storey in a cabin near Malott, Wash., July

COX ALSO is charged, McNutt said, with two re-cent robberies of the Farmers and Merchants Bank in Limestone, Tenn. -- a May 5 holdup in which \$6,000 was taken and a July 16 holdup in which \$5,000 was taken.

Police said Cox escaped from the Greene County. Tenn., jail in April by sawing through the bars of his cell window and lower-ing himself with a rope made of blankets. Cox had been jailed in Greene County while awaiting trial on charges of armed robbery.

#### Heads Albion

ALBION, Mich. (UPI) -The Rev. Bernard T. Lomas, senior minister at Epworth-Euclid United Methodist Church in Cleveland, has been named president of Albion

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Kim Agnew, 14-year-old daughter of the vice president, looks fresh and alert during a lunch break with Cruz Trujillo, Taos Indian tribal leader, during a daylong ride into the 48,000-acre Blue Lake religious sanctuary near Taos, N.M. Legislative approval is pending for the Indians to take ownership of the sanctuary after a 64-year legal battle.

# Stock Car Slices Through Spectators, Kills Woman

RAPID CITY, S.D. (#) — Spectators described Saturday how a stock car left a race track and smashed into a screaming crowd of onlookers, killing one woman and injuring several other persons.
"We saw the car coming

and tried to jump back," Mrs. Carlene Kimball, daughter of the woman killed in the accident Fri-day night at the Black Hills Speedway. "I guess Mom was the first person who got hit."

SHERIFF Glen Best saw the accident from a seat in the stands, on the opposite side of the track. He said he saw the car ride high on the curve.

"I could hear the screaming all the way across the track," Best said. "It seemed like the car crawled up the en-bankment on the curve

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and went into the crowd. It was just like someone pushing cord wood with a bulldozer. People falling over like domi-

Larry Tish, 30, Rapid Valley, S.D., driver of the super class stock car powered by a 427 cubic engine, was not injured but was

#### **Pollution** Hot Line

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) The league of Ohio Sportsmen has instituted an "operation hot line" to battle pollution in the Buckeye State. "Any sight-ings of discolored water, bad odors around water or dead aquatic life and continuing signs of smoke or fumes in the air, should be reported," said Richard L. Paugh, league officer. treated for shock following the accident.

"Lord only knows how he went over the bank, said the speedway operator, George Davis Jr. "Usually the cars are stopped because it is a fairly steep bank with some washouts."

AUTHORITIES said the victim, Mrs. Everett La-Croix, 51, Rapid City, may have been struck on the head by a four-inch steel pole that helped support the wire fence around the

Seven of the persons injured remained patients at Rapid City's two hospitals late Saturday. Four more were hospitalized at nearby Ellsworth Air Force Base. Authorities said they others rushed away in private cars following the accident and sought medical attention.

# for Peace

PASO ROBLES (#) Longhaired youths carrying a flag of nonviolence on a 400-mile jaunt from Santa Barbara to Sacramento said Saturday they were being treated warmly by police.

"It's amazing," said Chris Harris. "We didn't know what to expect. But the Paso Robles police chief signed the flag, urged his officers to sign, and gave us an escort with squad cars as we left."

Police Chief O.B. Davis told newsmen later the banner was presented to him as "opposing violence within this country."

DUBBING their promo-tion of nonviolence a "run for peace," the 20 long-haired college students are carrying an American flag along with a red, white and blue flag of nonviolence, and are urging citizens en route to sign as a pledge of promoting peace within the nation.

They are jogging through the cities and driving cars on freeways. They started Friday from Santa Barbara and expect to reach Sacramento Mon-

En route they are stopping to talk to local civic groups and police, the latter in an attempt to promote youth-police rapport, Harris said. "We've had to do a lot of explaining," he

"But the police have sat down and talked with us. A lot of the kids don't like police. This is making us realize that they're human beings, too."

The reception has not manimous. Harris said a motorcyclist in Gonzales 20 miles south of Salinas, tried to run him off the road, and police were unwilling to talk with the group. "We got out of town fast," he said.

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# Longhairs Report Says Pennsy Marching Lost \$95 Million in '69

NEW YORK (UPI) --The Penn Central Co. reported a profit of \$4.4 million last year while in fact it lost \$95 million, Fortune Magazine said Sunday.

In a 9,000-word article based on three months research, Fortune accused Penn Central's management and directors of using a "unique" bookkeeping system in recent years and of paying \$100 million in dividends while the company was suffering heavy losses.

In Philadelphia, W. A. Lashley, Penn Central vice president for public rela-tions, said the company had no immediate com ment on the article but may comment later.

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#### Wallace May Haye to Run as Independent

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (#)

Loyalists holding the power on the State Democratic Executive Committee adopted a rules change Saturday, designed to force George C. Wallace to run as an independent in Alabama if he seeks the presidency again.

The change in party rules, adopted by a 69-28 vote, will have nominees for presidential electors named by the state com-mittee from among members pledged to support the presidential nominee of the Democratic National Convention in 1972.

and we are not prepared to comment on it," Lash-

FORTUNE said that in 1968 Penn Central's bookkeeping converted a real loss of \$20 million into a "profit" of \$87 million.

Among practices cited by the magazine were carrying reportedly uncollectable bills as normal income, charging normal expenses such as wages. maintenance and phase out costs to capital ac-counts instead of operating costs, and selling assets of the bankrupt railroad at inflated prices to the non-railraod subsidiary, the Pennsylvania Co., for cash to bolster the profit and loss account.

Fortune said Penn Central also made loans to affiliated companies, then took the money back in the form of dividends, some of them inflated, which could be credited to the parent company's operating income when, in fact, they were mere re-turn of capital.

This resulted in inflating income by \$19 million but, in order to realize this \$19, Penn Central had advanced affiliates \$17.3 million which was not charged off against revelion nues, the magazine said.

The surprising thing, Fortune said, is that neither Penn Central's ontside directors nor Interstate Commerce Commisaccounts what was going on until after it was too late to do anything about it.

Puts Police Off Beat

> CHICAGO (AP) - Facing the threat of court action, police on strike in northern suburbs Saturday were reported ready to go to jail rather than submit to the dictates of "political officials."

'Blue Flu'

John Flood, president of the Cook County Police Association, said striking policemen in Waukegan, Sko-kie and Wheeling "have respect for the courts, but not for the politicians."

More than 90 per cent of the policemen in the three communities have con-tracted "blue flu" since Friday night to press demands that the CCPA be recognized as their negotiating agent and that their wages be put on a par with those of the Chicago Police Department.

#### Japan Ecology

TOKYO (4) — A government committee has drafted a plan that calls for the elimination of major causes of polluton in the Tokyo, Kanagawa and Osaka areas by 1980. A major feature of the project is the removal of factories from densely populated

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# **British** Call Dock Meeting'

British government kept troops out of the country's strikebound ports and held back action to control food prices, Saturday in preparation for new moves next week.

Britain's 47,000 longshoremen pushed their strike in support of an 80 per cent wage hike into its 11th day.

Officials said the Cabinet has decided to take no action that would risk extending the walkout until a three-man court of inquiry probing the pay dispute releases its findings. It was expected to do so Monday.

· Robert Carr, secretary for employment and prod-uctivity in the govern-ment, said that as soon as the court's findings are published he will call the two sides to his office for the first negotiations since the strike began July 15.

OFFICIALS said the government has decided it is not worth risking a chance for settlement by using troops or moving to fix prices in the next 72 hours.

But they said if the peace hopes collapse, the country is likely to face a prolonged strike and the government will use its emergency powers. These include the use of troops in the docks and setting controls on food prices, which already have begun to

In a new move to tighten the strike, union leaders at London's Convent Garden central fruit and vegetable market called on workers there to boycott any supplies brought in without approval of strike committees. This would, in fact, mean refusal to handle food unloaded by troops.

Most of the market porters both at Convent Garden and London's Smithfield central meat market belong to the same 1.5 million-man Transport and General Union which represents 85 per cent of the striking longshoremen.

## \$1,600 Set for Capture of Trawler

FORT BRAGG (UPI) -A grocer and other irate citizens offered a \$1,658.50 reward Saturday to anyone capturing a Russian fishing trawler inside the 12-mile limit along the northern California coast.

Jack Azevedo, who hoped his offer might tempt a "soldier of fortune," ac-cused "weak-kneed and cowardly" officials in Washington of allowing repeated violations of territorial waters by a fleet of 17 Soviet trawlers.

But north coast fishermen, whose boats are 40 feet long, said trying to bring in one of the 300-foot trawlers would "like a flea trying to arrest an elephant."

And the U.S. Coast Guard warned that only its offi-cers can legally board foreign vessels inside territorial waters during peace time.

The reward, which started at \$150, was swelled by donations to \$1,658.50 Saturday, including \$40 put up by Azevedo.

He said the Soviet fleet was ruining Northern Cali-fornia fishing grounds be-cause their tight-meshed nets don't allow small,

young fish to escape. Rear Adm. Mark A. Whalen, commander of the 12th Coast Guard District, dispatched two officers from San Francisco to explain international law on fishing and warn againt piracy on the high seas.

#### Judge's House Hit

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (7) - An explosion Saturday night blew in the door and front windows of the house of Sir Lancelot Curran, lord chief justice of appeal in the Supreme Court. The judge was on holiday and no one was in the house at the time.

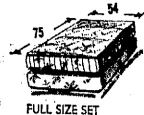


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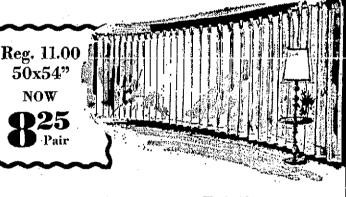
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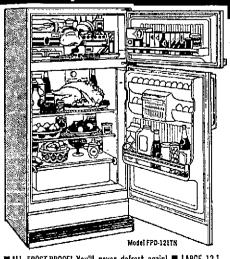
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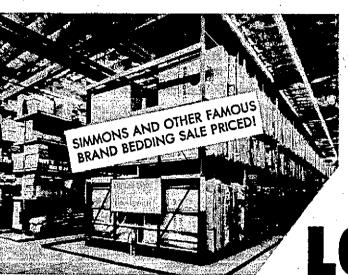




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# Jimmy Doolittle's Credo: Stay Busy, Be Useful

By JACK V. FOX

LOS ANGELES (UPI) Jimmy Doolittle leaned back in his swivel chair and thought for a few seconds about the question.

Does he envy the young Americans who are flying to the moon?

"No, I don't, and I'll tell you why," the tough little general said. "I boxed when I was younger. I en-joyed boxing. As a matter of fact I was featherweight intercollegiate champion when I was at Berkeley.

"That was - no it can't be - that was 48 years ago. That rocks me back on my heels. Now at the age of 73 I have no desire to get into the ring. By the same token I have no desire to go to the moon and for about the same rea-son."

Of all the lustrous names that came out of World War II - Mac-Arthur. Eisenhower, Halsey, Bradley - none shone more brightly than that of Doolittle. That war ended 25 years ago but the older remembers that the first piece of good news in that great struggle Jimmy Doolittle's raid on Tokyo.

SIXTEEN B25 bombers took off from the deck of the carrier Hornet the morning of April 18, 1942, and struck the war's first blow against Japan prop-er. Of the 80 men aboard, six were killed and eight taken prisoner. The majority managed to make it safely to bases in China.

Does Doolittle consider that the high point of his career?

"Well, it certainly got the most publicity," the retired lieutenant general 



JIMMY DOOLITTLE Stays Busy

over Tokyo," on the late late show on television."

Thirty-two of the original 80 still survive and they held a reunion this year — as they have for many years. The latest gathering was in Florida. "We drink a toast to

those who have made the supreme sacrifice," Doolit-tle said. "There are 80 silgoblets in a case which is kept at the Air Force Academy. Each year they send it to the reunion with a cadet guard and each year we toast those who are gone.

"THEIR GOBLETS are turned upside down. The goblets that are right side up are living members. They also gave us a bottle of old Napoleon brandy. And the last two that survive will open that bottle and make a toast to the 78 who are gone."

Doolittle's grandson, James H. Doolittle III, is now serving as a fighter pilot in Southeast Asia.

What does he think of the younger generation in

"Young people live in a very complex society," he said. "I feel they tend to see things either black or white, good or bad, and it is not until they have lived quite a while that they realize there is a great deal of grey between the black and white and the grey is lighter or darker according to your viewpoint.

"They see that our system isn't perfect. But some of them are for de-

struction instead of construction. I believe in protest but I don't believe in protest that assures the rights of some but in so doing denies the rights of

WHAT ABOUT the presence in American Vietnam?

"Well, I question the wisdom of going into Viet-nam in the first place. But once we were there our course should have been to achieve prompt and decisive victory. But political decisions prevailed.

"I'm not smart enough to know just what should be done now. I support the President 100 per cent in what he is doing — anything we can do to help the boys who are there and those who have been taken prisoner."

Doolittle is best remembered for the Tokyo raid. It is frequently forgotten that he was one of the ace flyers in the pioneer days

MacKay, Harmon, Bendix and Thompson trophles. He also went on in World War II to command the 12th Air Force in North Africa, the 15th Air Force in Italy and the 8th Air Force both in England and Okinawa.

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"SOMEONE asked me the other day if I would like to live my life over," Doolittle said. 'I said no I wouldn't. I've had a very

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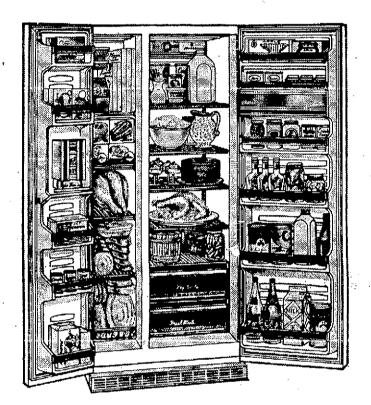
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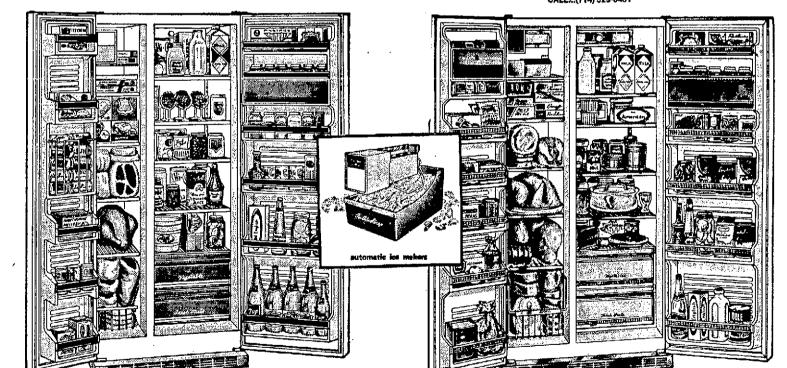


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DR. C. THOMAS DEAN Heads Program

# Program on Space Slated

The 19th annual Aerospace Education Program will be held at California State College, Long Beach, from Aug. 3 to Aug. 28.

Dr. C. Thomas Dean, dean of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences, is director of the aerospace program.

Considered the largest and best program of its kind in the nation, the program annually attracts between two and three hundred educators eager to acquire the latest information on a erospace which they in turn can give to their students.

In addition to daily classes, several field trips have been arranged for the group including an all-day tour of Edwards Air Force Base, the nation's chief test center.

Speakers from the major aerospace manufacturing concerns, airlines, NASA, the Air Force, Civil Air Patrol and others will present programs ranging from aviation safety to advanced concepts for the penetration of outer space will be presented.

In addition to Dr. Dean, the faculty for the program will include Mrs. Florence Schmidt from Marymount College; Mrs. Roberta Strachan, Lynwood School District; Dr. Floyd M. Grainge, CalState Long Beach; Dr. Eldon Drake, Utah State University; Ted Mizenhimer, Redond High School; Jack Ackerman, Long Beach City College; and Lt. Col. Richard H. Clarke Jr. and Capt. James H. Kleckner of the Air Force.

## L.B. Guard Home From Training

Long Beach and area National Guardsmen (40th Infantry Brigade) returned home Saturday from a successful two weeks of training at Hunter-Liggett Military Reservation near Paso Robles.

Activities included assault courses, brigade construction and demolition, weapons and howitzer training and tank training.

Brig. Gen. Thomas O.
Lawson is brigade com-

mander.
Other Long Beach units taking part were the 140th Aviation Co., 540th Support Battalion and Troop E, 140th Cavalry.

#### 6 Months Jail Term Meted in Abuse of Flag

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI)

— A man who displayed a flag with 13 red and white stripes and a starred peace symbol on a blue field has been fined \$250 and sentenced to six months in jail.

Ron Herrick said he considered it "a nice way of saying I'd like to see my country at peace." But Judge Lewellyn S. Richardson said, "It's like waving a red flag in front of a buil."

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# Generals' Risk High in Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) — American generals in Vietnam run a greater risk of being killed on the battlefield than in any previous 20th Century war partly because they often travel to ill-defined battle zones to oversee troop movements.

Seven generals have been killed to date in Vietnam. Three perished when their helicopters or planes crashed after being struck by enemy groundfire. Another was picked off by a Viet Cong sniper.

And an Air Force general died when the B-52 in which he was riding collided with another big bomber during a Vietnam mission.

Veteran officers and milltary historians, noting the high number of battlefield deaths, cite the ill-defined battle lines of the guerrilla style conflict as part of the

IN WORLD WAR I, World War II and Korea, they said, the action was fought along clearly identified tines. General officers rarely appeared on the front lines, they said, directing the operations from the rear by issuing commands over the telephone and radio.

But in Vietnam, where there is no battle line, a division or brigade commander may find his units widely dispersed and fighting as individual elements.

Thus, the generals often have felt it necessary to fly over the battlefields to monitor and direct the actions of troops under their command. They also have adopted a practice of making flying visits to units in the field.

The helicopter also has come into its own, replacing the horse of the Indian campaigns and the jeep of World War II as the favorite mode of transportation.

THE CHOPPER has proven itself as the most convenient vehicle for moving around the war zones and unit commanders ranging up to generals make frequent use of it.

But the helicopters also pose the additional danger of a fatal crash because of a mechanical maltunction or enemy roundfire.

Maj. Gen. George W. Casey, commander of the 1st Cavalry Division, was the latest victim in a helicopter crash July 7. The U.S. command in Saigon formally declared him dead on Wednesday.

Three other generals died in helicopter crashes before Casey.

They were Marine Maj. Gen. Bruno A. Hochmuth, commanding general of the 3rd Marine Division, killed in a crash Nov. 14, 1967; Maj. Gen. Keith L. Ware, commander of the Army 1st Infantry Division, shot down Sept. 13, 1968, and Maj. Gen. John A. B. Dillard, commander of the engineer command in Vietnam, shot down

May 12.
Brig. Gen. William R. Bond, commander of the 199th Infantry Brigade, was killed April 1 by an enemy sniper after he had landed his helicopter in a forward position and was walking toward a unit to discuss a tactical situation.

THE OTHER two general fatalities in Vietnam were Air Force leaders. Maj. Gen. Robert F. Worley, vice commander of the 7th Air Force, was shot down in a reconnaissance plane July 23, 1960.

Maj. Gen. William J.

Maj. Gen. William J. Crumm, commander of the 3rd Air Division, was killed when a B-52 homber in which he was riding collided with another B-52 en route to a hombing mission in Vietnam July 6, 1967

In World War I, one general was killed. In Korea, there were three.

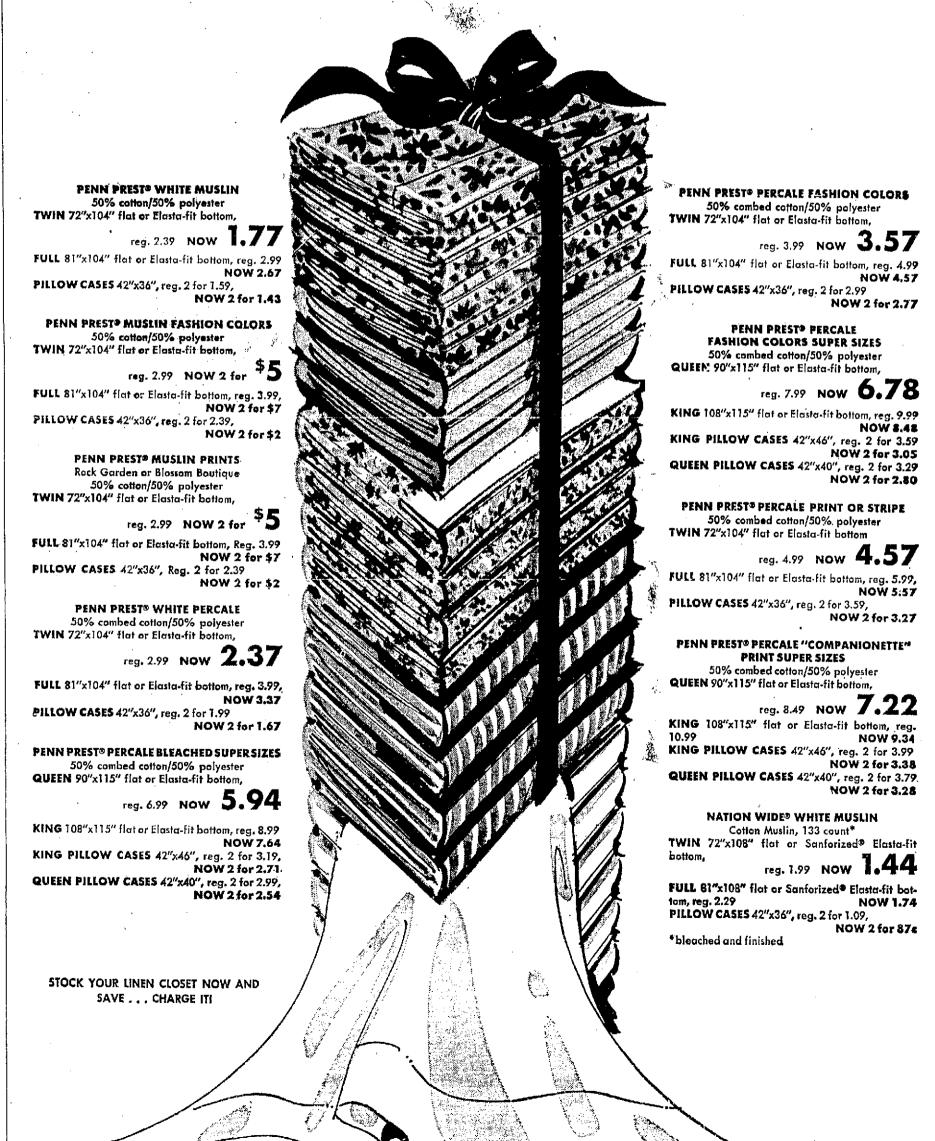
World War II, which was a global war of many fronts, took the lives of 28 generals, who were either killed in action or died of wounds, exposure or maltreatment in prisoner of war camps. The Navy lost three admirals.



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# 6th Fleet Keeping Eye on Russ Navy

By CHARLES W. BELL

ON BOARD THE FRANKLIN D. ROOSE-VELT. SOMEWHERE IN THE MEDITERRANEAN (UPI) - The heat from the jet exhaust of an F4J Pharntom fighter bomber rolled half the length of the aircraft carrier and the vibrations shook coffee cups one deck below.

Suddenly, the plane shot forward, catapulted several hundred feet off the steel-plated deck of the ship they call "Rosie," and climbed into the clear blue sky off the Italian

"It looks like we're play-ing for keeps," shouted a sailor wearing special earmuifs to protect himself from the roar of noise.

A flight deck officer looked at the sailor. "We are playing for keeps," he shouted back.

They were almost the same words used earlier by Rear Adm. Lester E. Hubbell of Hackensack, N.J., commander of one of the U.S. 6th Fleet task forces prowling the Medi-terranean constantly these days from the Staits of Gibraltar to the coastal waters off Turkey.

HUBBELL HAD joined several hundred of the 4,100 officers and enlisted men on board the FDR in watching some of the daily maneuvers that keep the 6th Fleet ready for war and remind the Soviet Union that watchful waiting is a policy for two. 'Rosie is quite a girl,"

said Hubbell as he slapped a grey bulkhead of the 25-year-old Franklin D. Roosevelt. "She can do anything we ask her."

Indeed Rosie is quite a girl. She's a floating city 999 feet long with a television station beaming Johnny Carson, Johnny Cash and other favorites, a daily newspaper, a hospital with 44 beds, a supermarket and a plant pro-ducing enough fresh water a day to irrigate a Mississippi cotton town.

She also is quite an ace in the defensive hand the United States and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization shows in the sea where once the might of America was unchallenged.

The FDR is one of the world's largest warships, bristling with armament and capable of carrying more than 70 aircraft and able to launch one of them every 30 seconds. The Phantom is the most modern of the planes on

ALTOGETHER, the 6th Fleet boasts 50 ships, 200 aircraft and about 25,000 men. The Soviet navy has as many ships in the Mediterranean some of the time, but it packs nowhere the 6th Fleet.

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U.S. naval commanders are not yet ready to describe the Soviet presence as a challenge. Adm. Horacio Rivero, the U.S. Navy man who commands NATO froces in Southern Europe, said recently the entire Soviet fleet in the Mediterranean could be sunk in six hours if war broke out.

But, as a symbol of Soviet political and military thrust in the Middle East and the Mediterranean, the Russian warships which at times include two helicopter carriers — is formidable.

On any given day, from 30 to 60 Soviet naval ves-sels plough the Mediterranean. The total reached 75 one day last year, but Western surveillance showed this was mostly due to a switch-over with some of the vessels replacing others returning to Black Sea home ports.

The growth of the Soviet fleet was quick, increasing from a daily average of 11 ships in 1966 to figures four times as much now. Much of the buildup followed the six-day war in 1967 between Israel and her Arab neighbors.

TWO SOVIET first came after the fighting. The helicopter carrier Moskva; armed with surface-to-air guided missiles, entered the Mediterrancan in the fall of 1968. U.S. militrary intelligence reported two months later the first appearance of a Soviet nuclear submarine in the area.

With the Soviet buildup has come new NATO or-ganizations designed especially to keep an eye on Russian ships and submarines. Aerial surveilance is the key and allied planes patrol the Mediterranean around the clock.
At the same time, the

Soviets keep a close watch on U.S. ships. American Navy men tell new stories every week about Soviet plane buzzings, electronic spy vessels that drift close to American warships, and radio messages between Russian signalmen dis-cussing what the Americans are doing.

The results of U.S. and NATO surveillance are of-ten classified, but West-erners say there are few Soviet secrets.

"We know where they keep their ships," Hubbell said. "We know how and when and, most times, why they go from one place to another."

#### Colorado College President Named

GOLDEN, Colo. W --Dr. Guy T. McBride Jr., vice president of the Texas Gulf Sulphur Co., is the new president of the Colo-School of N

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Foresters said one was the Bunker Hill Creek blaze on the U.S.-Canadian border and the other was the Safety Harbor fire in the Wenatchee National Forest. The Bunker Hill fire in the Paysayten wilderness area has covered about 2,200 acres so far, but officials reported things in that area were in good shape" because of the weather change. A to-tal of 670 Americans were battling the fire along with an unknown number of Ca-

A light rain was falling on the Safety Harbor fire and officials hoped to bring the blaze under con-trol Saturday. The main fire lines held during the night and fire fighters night and fire fighters hoped to save some of the land inside the lines which has not yet burned.

#### Plane Crashes Off Long Island; 1 Dead

EAST HAMPTON, N.Y. (P) — A 47-year-old man was killed Saturday when the single-engine he was piloting crashed in dense fog in Napeague Bay off the eastern end of Long Island, police reported.

A passenger was rescued from the wreckage by a police launch. He was reported in fair condition at South Hampton Hospital broken legs.

The dead man was identified as Frederick Dioguardio of Bayport, a con-

# Forest Fire Taft 'Clan' Gathers at Fight Aided Ancestral Settlement

phonso Taft called them "kindred" and "tribe."

the family's place of origin, Mendon, Mass.

Annual reunions are held in numerous states, but every five years the clans make the pilgrimage to the little Southern Massachusetts farm town to pay homage to their common ancestor Robert Taft who settled there in 1679.

# to Death Squad

slaying of 14 other men, all small-time criminals, have been attributed to be off-duty policemen av-enging the slayings of fel-

low officers.

The two latest bodies had nylon cords around their necks, signs of tor-ture and innumerable bullet wounds. But missing were other Death Squad trade marks: a picture of a skull and bones, a Chinese face or the word "killing" stamped on the

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Taft's five sons roamed far and wide across Amer-

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dent and chief justice of the United States, William Howard Taft, the late Sen-

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According to Charles P. Taft, brother of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft and a Cincinnati city councilman and former mayor, Robert

# 2 Killings Laid

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil M -- The bullet-riddled bodies of two men were found Saturday in the Rio de Janeiro area, both bearing some of the marks of Death Squad execution.

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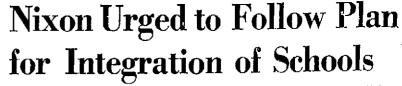
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By AL EISELE From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON - The Committee studying school desegregation called on the Nixon Administration Saturday to stick by its declared policies aimed at assuring that federal school desegregation plans are enforced this fall.

Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., said he has urged the Justice Department "not to back down" from its recently announced plan to send 100 federal attorneys and other officials into the field to monitor school desegregation this

Mondale said he is encouraged by the Justice Department move and by announcement by the Internal Revenue Service that it will no longer grant tax exempt status to private segregated schools, but he questioned whether both desisions will be actively enforced by the Administration.

"I AM CONCERNED about reports that plans for this 100 man integration task force may have been dropped and efforts to monitor the new IRS policy may be minimal. I am especially concerned about statements by high Administration officials, including the President, which raise questions which raise questions about whether the task force will indeed be estab-

Mondale said that in or-der to clarify the confusion he has asked both Attorney General John Mitchell and IRS Commissioner Randolph Thrower to testify before the Select Committee on Educational Opportunity on Aug., 5. Mitchell has refused once to appear before the com-

Mondale, whose committee has already held extensive hearings and is preparing a preliminary re-port for the fall, told a news conference last week that he made an unannounced trip to Alabama, Louisiana and Texas earlier this month to find out how blacks, Mexican-Americans and other minority groups felt about the Administrations deseg-

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MONDALE said the trip confirmed testimony be-fore the committee about the frustration, anger and potential for violence that exists among these groups because of resistance to school integration orders.

He said he found what appeared to be widespread abuses of the desegregation process, including officially desegregated school districts which are maintaining segregated classrooms or transferring pub-lic property to private (segregation academies.)

"I'm convinced that something has to be done before it's too late, but the first thing we need is a clear and unequivocal expression of leadership from the President of the United States," Mondale

He said the situation in the South can become exnational leadership to make desegregation

IT'S HARD for me to express the disappoint-ment and resentment in the South on the part of those who believe in school desegregation about what's going on," he add-

ed.
"There's a pervasive and fundamental feeling that neither the Justice Department nor the President is committed to enforcement of the requirements against desegregation.

Mondale's committee will hold hearings Thursday on the effect of a television on educational opportunity, and has three more days of hearings set for the following week to hear from past and present federal education offi-





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# Nixon Aide Cites **Need for Students** to 'Keep Current'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (P) - President Nixon's adviser on student affairs, returning to the Vanderbilt University campus after 2½ months in Washington, said Saturdav White House communication with the nation's college students "needs to be kept cur-

But Dr. Alexander Heard, Vanderbilt chancellor, said he had no indication that his assignment, announced in the midst of nationwide campus unrest after U.S. troops moved into Cambodia, will be made permanent. He noted, however, that the President "has said on a number of occasions he wants to confer again with certain university presidents with whom he has conferred previously."

HE REITERATED this to me in the past few days,' said Heard, one of the presidents involved.

Heard said he felt the fall congressional elections are viewed by most college students as "an important opportunity to take part in the political process and hopefully to influ-ence public decisions."

But, in response to questioning, he emphasized that if the President's views on Vietnam and similar questions "cannot be reconciled," the views which must prevail are "the President's views."

"He is the duly elected president of the United States and he is . . . the only one with the authority" to make such to make such decisions. Students, with the



XANDER HEARD Advises Nixon

exceptions of some radical groups, seem to want primarily to know that their views are considered before any decision is made.

"I THINK the question of responsiveness consists of two parts," he said. "These are, first, the presenting of views for consideration and, second, the feeling that the views are considered before a final decision is made."

Asked if students might be wrong in their views, Heard responded:

"I think that it is certain that citizens, including col-lege students and others, are not fully informed of public decisions in many cases" and that college students, like others, do not fully understand some decisions as a result.

# No Action on Rights of Women

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson said Saturday that job discrimination against women is "subtle and more pervasive than against any other minority group," but that the Labor Department will not take any immediate action to combat it.

He told 10 representatives of women's rights or-ganizations in a meeting at the Labor Department that "I have no intention of applying literally exactly the same approach for women" as carried out under an executive order issued by President Lyndon B. Johnson outlawing discrimination against minority groups in job hiring and promotions by federal contractors.

In a hallway news conference following the 50 minute session, Dr. Ann Scott of Williamsville, N.Y. said Hodgson's refusal to make a commitment means "women have been left out again" by the Nixon administration.

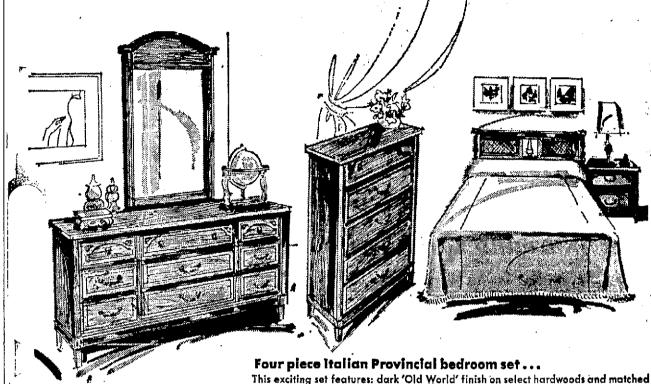
"This is not limited to the secretary of labor," Dr. Scott said. "It is part and parcel of the attitude of the administration."

A department spokesman said Hodgson was "sympathetic" women's complaints, but needs more time to "study the situation."

Hodgson said he will issue a position paper on sex discrimination within a week, but Dr. Scott said he had made it clear that the administration would move cautiously.



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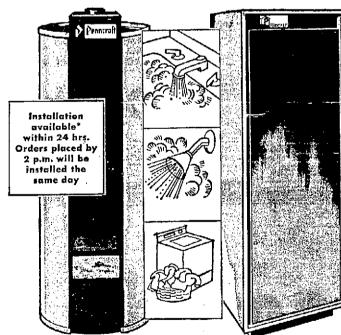
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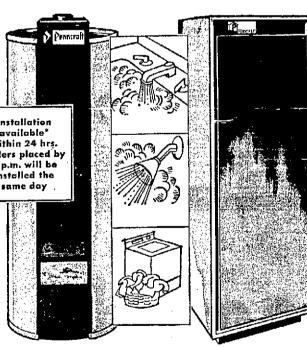
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ROUND TABLE FIGURES

Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home, left, shakes hands with Paul Miller, Associated Press president and chairman of Gannett Newspapers, in Douglas-Home's London office. The British foreign secretary met with Miller and Arthur L. Gavshon, Associated Press diplomatic correspondent in London, in a round table discussion.

development of Asia, He

thought it incorrect to talk

of Indochina "becoming a

Chinese sphere of influ-

ence." Successive British

governments have favored

seating Peking in the Unit-

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thing in our power to coop-

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# Douglas-Home Says Egypt, Israel Warming to Talks

Douglas-Home says both the Egyptians and Israelis are starting to think of negotiations as their best course. He says the North Atlantic Treaty Organization must take account of new Soviet influence south of Europe and possibly consider protection of trade routes around southern, Africa.

He sees Vietnamization as a beginning toward a reduction of hostilities ir. Indochina.

The British foreign secretary presented his views in the round-the-table discussion with Paul Miller. president of The Associated Press and chairman of the Gannett Newspapers, and, Arthur L. Gayshon, the AP's diplomatic correspondent in London.

It was the first interview he has granted newsmen resuming his old post as foreign secretary in the new Conservative party government of Prime Minister Edward Heath. The blue-green colored room, where the discussion took place, has been used by a succession of foreign secretaries in the Foreign Office since

DOUGLAS-HOME said the most important matter facing him was the Middle East crisis where he thought he detected "signs both the Egyptians and Israelis are . . . just beginning to think . . . a negotiated settlement might better than a continuing war."

But he cautioned that "one must not be too optimistic" and said prejudices on the two sides are difficult to overcome.

He added that there was a "slightly more optimistic feeling" in four power talks because the Russians have been talking the same language" as the other participants.

Nevertheless, he saw 50viet arms shipments to Libya as part of a regular pattern now, illustrating Soviet expansionism in the

ON INDOCHINA Douglas-Home said President Nixon himself has recognized that he has chosen 'a second-best alternative" by beginning phased withdrawals of American troops alongside the process of Vietnamization. The best solution would have been a negotiated settlement to leave the South Vietnamese free from all outside forces and free to settle their own future. He hoped North Vietnam would not make it more difficult to continue American withdrawals.

The foreign secretary said he expects Red China to play a major role in the

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By GILBERT BAILEY Contributing Editor

At 3:23 p.m. May 31, 1970, a major earthquake off the coast of Peru produced the greatest natural disaster in the history of the Western Hemisphere.

More than 50,000 persons will never be known - yet the earthquake was not as powerful as the 1906 California earthquake, or the 1964 Alaskan earthquake.

Could a similar disaster occur in California, or elsewhere in the United

States? The answer must be a qualified "yes," both in terms of property and lives. In fact in terms of property and lives the destruction might well be greater, because there is more to be destroyed.

A preliminary report from the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey on the Peruvian earthquake shows that a combination of features led to the high loss of life.

First, the epicenter, the heart of the earthquake, was within 20 miles of the second largest fishing port in Peru. And it hit a highly vulnerable area.

The portion of the coastal area of Peru most affected by the earthquake . . is extremely arid and characterized by numerous sand dunes and wind-blown deposits," the report noted.

In fact the coast is not too unlike parts of Southern California.

UNLIKE California, however, "nearly all the buildings in the affected area were of adobe construction, bricks made of sun-baked clay and straw with timber-supported roofs. This sort of building has very poor vibration resistance .

## **Agents Buy Russian** Rifle, 2 Salesmen Held

OXNARD (UPI) - Two men who allegedly tried to sell undercover federal agents a Communist-made rifle were arrested Friday night after complétion of the prearranged sale.

Agnew to Keynote Murphy Dinner

LOS ANGELES - Vice President Spiro T. Agnew will keynote an Aug. 20 fund raising dinner for U.S. Senator George Mur-

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Robert William Peterson, 26, of Camarillo, and Michael James Webb, 20, of Oxnard, were booked on suspicion of possession and sale of illegal firearms and for carrying concealed

had tried to sell a Russian AK-14 rifle. The chromeplated, automatic weapon is the basic individual gun in the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong arsenal. It was apparently smuggled into the country from

California construction, of course, is modern, and supposedly earthquake resistant.

Peru Tremor Disaster Possible in U.S.

But destruction was also reported in Lima, a modern city, and a steel road bridge near Casma was severely damaged.

In fact, modern build-ings, including ones meetcode specifications, have been destroyed by earthquakes, in Alaska, Latin America and the Philippines.

Adding to the earth-quake toll was the location of the cities involved.

"To make matters worse most of the villages in the Callejon de Huaylas (a high casualty area) are situated on poorly com-pacted, deep alluvial fans with high water tables which tend to magnify the water tables vibrational amplitude (amount of damage)," the Coast and Geodetic Survey noted.

A good many California towns are constructed on similar lands, Sacramento for example, and although Southern California rarely complains of high water tables, many of its cities are built on what is in effeet sand rather than bedrock.

THE SECOND important cause of loss of life was slides, both mud and ice.

Earth and portions of glacier buried Yungay to depths of 10 to 15 meters. and then the avalanche flowed on down the Rio Santa River.

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the report said. At the same time the Peruvian report was re-leased the U.S. Geologic Survey made the following announcement:

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The San Andreas Fault runs from El Centro to Humboldt County. It was the source of the 1906 socalled San Francisco earthquake.

"The map shows the location of recent active breaks along the San Andreas fault in Marin, Sonoma, Mendocino and Humboldt counties. The map also shows areas of probable landslide deposits along the fault."

"THE PROXIMITY of many of the landslide deposits to the recent breaks suggests that the triggering of landslides by large earthquakes may be a major problem in the area of this strip map," said Robert D. Brown of the U.S. Geological Survey's Menlo Park office.

The map is on display at 7638 Federal Building, Los Angeles.

The map and the Peruvian carthquake illustrate

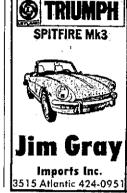
geologic problems faced by California, and other seismically active areas. Some of the problems include:

-Auy massive carthquake near population centers will produce massive

numbers of casualties. The number of casualties will depend in part on construction methods used and the condition of foundation soils, but the best construction methods will not guarantee an absence ty. In fact, loss of life and property is guaranteed.

-California faces many of the same seismic problems faced by Peru, and its population centers are vulnerable to earth movement.

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#### PRACTICING "WITCH"

Cassandra Slem (Mrs. M.) of Huntington Beach holds bottle of love potion which made headlines two years ago. She says satanism and cannibalism will continue in the Southland as long as drug use continues.

#### LOVE POTION STILL WORKS

# Cassandra, a Witch, Links Drugs to Deadly Devil Rites "Bind together been agart..."

By MOLLY BURRELL Staff Writer

On a quiet sidestreet in Huntington Beach, a darkeved witch today spelled out some dimensions of satanism and cannibalism and conjured a guess that both will continue in the Southland.

Pretty Cassandra Salem (Mrs. M. to her neighbors) made headlines two years ago with her formula for a sure-fire love potion.

Astonished at the ensuing fallout from kooks and cranks, she quit her job at a Newport Beach electronics plant, turned fulltime house-wife-mother - practicing sorceress, and hid behind her bewitching name.

Her credentials as analyst of the occult include 10 years as practicing witch, membership in an Orange County coven and an extensive reference li-

brary.
TODAY SHE LOOKED at the current scene - including recent mutilation murders in Orange County and Montana and de-

clared: "It's drugs — plus the kids' craving for instant

power. "They probably got hold of some writings about ancient human sacrifice and the transfer of power and

then they freaked out. . It's incredible, horrible, but I'm airaid there will be more of it," she added.

(Both the June 3 murder of a pretty El Toro schoolteacher and the slaughter of a 22-year-old social worker whose dismembered body was found in Yellowstone River have tie-ins with cannibal and satanic rites, police

"AS LONG AS the drug scene continues, as long as kids are in revolt, bored, or turned off with the Establishment and its religions, there will be these lunatic fringes," she said.

'Devil worship is as old time,' she continued. "It is on the increase because people are bored with organized religion's outdated approach," said the curvy, jet-haired con-

jurer

"Witchcraft, of course, denies the existence of cither a Devil or a force of evil. We believe in positive and negative, but the bad in the world exists because people cause it," she add-

ed.
"Destruction of any life force is contrary to our belief, and any negative action comes back against doubled in intensity," she says.

SATANISM probably had roots in Druid rites but its golden age was during the revolt against feudalism and the hierarchy of the church, Cassandra continues. They developed the Black Mass and other rites to relieve

the monotony of their daily lives as well as to express dissatisfaction

clared. Today, Satanist cults often follow rites in a manual, "The Lesser Key of Solomon," a "Book of Evil Spirits" published in 1916 in Hackensack, New Jersey, says Cassandra. Cults are functioning in Hollywood and San Francisco. and one is being formed in Orange County, she adds.

"One Satanic rite which dates back to a pre-Christian fertility ritual included removal of a still beating heart and sometimes the liver from the sacrificial human victim." the witch explained. "The organs were cut up in a bowl and distributed to each member to eat in order to obtain some of the vital force of the victim --always an exceptionally

strong or brave person. "The practice actually began with the ancients in Crete and elsewhere who picked the strongest, ablest, smartest man in the community to rule for a year. At the end of the year he was killed, his body dismembered, and each person buried a part of the body in his field to insure good crops," she

CASSANDRA decided to become a practicing witch after early reading of Sir James Frazer's "Golden Bough" left her spellbound.

A lone witch for years, she now admits membership in a local coven which she attends irregularly.

"I get more out of reading and research than I do out of meetings," she ex-

through a richly disorfloor-to-ceiling lidered in her suburban with the church, she debrary tract home.

> Outside, around a kidney shaped pool, a spooked black cat named Belial prowls in her garden of conjuring herbs, flowers and spiders. Half a dozen resident frogs take care of the bugs and are also on call for conjuring.

Parked in her driveway is a station wagon adorned with a few peace flowers.

"BROOMSTICKS and black capes are very old hat," explains the barefoot

bewitcher in pink capris. What about the well publicized love potion and its aftermaths?

"It still works — beautifully," she smiles.

The recipe -- clover leaves, honey, rose petals, rosemary, and the legs of a spider in a pint of rainwater - is unchanged but the results continue to fascinate, she says. "I still have to be very careful about distributing it, however, because, unlike an aphrodisiac, effects are very long lasting." Cassandra still conjures;

not in cauldrons, but in stainless steel pots atop a push button range. Nearby, canned soft drinks for daughter Michele and friends share refrigerator space with green bottles and plastic jars of potions which are dispensed -with caution - to Cassandra's friends.

ONE OF THE most popular spells is her "come hither'1: write the name of the one you want to see on three bay leaves, burn them in a clean container

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Dr. Leake, a graduate of Ohio State University College of Medicine, is certified by the American Board of Pediatrics. She recently completed a fellowship in Neonatology (the medical diagnosis and treatment of parkets in treatment of newborn infants) at Stanford University Medical Center.

She resides with her husband, Donald Leake, D.M.D., M.D., the Chief of Oral Surgery at Harbor General Hospital, in Palos Verdes Peninsula.

while concentrating on that person, put the ashes in water and set aside.

'It works in a 'three' pattern — hours, days, or weeks — depending on how far away the person is and how well you concentrated," the witch says.

Cassandra casts her friendship spell on request by mixing strands of hair or nail clippings of two feuders and chanting a long litany which begins Bind together

Cassandra, who worked as a chemist before retirement, has only one major critic in the house - her nine-year-old daughter.

With typical female duality, the bubbling little blonde will threaten a playmate: "If you do that my mother will turn you into a frog." Or, she will come in and complain to her parent:

"If you were really any kind of a witch, you'd do something so I'd get better grades instead of always telling me to work harder

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Dope Sales

PITTSBURGH (UPI)

A narcotics ring operating

out of a gas station distrib-

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out canteloupes, sheriff's deputies said Saturday. The canteloupes were

stored in the station freez-

er until ready for delivery,

a raid on the station in which thousands of dollars

of hashish, marijuana, heroin, and morphine were seized. Three suspected

pushers were arrested and

charged with possession and dealing in narcotics. They were Vincent Berar-di, 27, Edward Chergi, 27,

A fourth man, Edward Carr, 25 identified as the

supplier, was later arrest-

sisting arrest and narcotics dealing.

group catered to drug par-ties at the gas station for

a flat fee of \$200 dollars.

Authorities

and charged with re-

said the

and Anthony Baver, 18.

The disclosure followed

deputies said.

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Because two cases of plague have occurred within the past six weeks, a warning has been issued to campers and travelers going into specific areas in the mountains and coastal regions by the California Department of Public

Health. I. D. Litwack, M.D., Long Beach Health Offi-cer, reports that ground squirrels, chipmunks and other wild rodents in many tucked-away portions of the areas may be infested with fleas.

If an animal is sick or dies, said Litwack, the will attach themselves to the next warm-blooded animal passing by and if this should be a human, it is possible to transmit diseases, including plague, to the individu-

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Bulgarian in Cuba, Notes Anniversary

MIAMI M --- Prime Minister Todor Zhivkov headed a Bulgarian delegation arriving in Havana by plane Saturday to help Fidel Castro celebrate Sunday's 17th anniversary of Cuban revolution.

open country. Investigation will be made and treatment of these grounds

will follow. Litwack further warned that any wild animal that would permit a human to play with it is sick. Therefore, adults traveling de. camping with children should warn them to leave all wild animals alone.

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# Six L.B. Area Facilities Fight Drug Problems

By MIKE PHILLIS Staff Writer

If someone you know has a drug problem, the Long Beach area presently has six facilities to help solve that problem.

Dr. Robert M. Rankin is Chief Psychiatrist for the Long Beach Mental Health Center at 236 E. Third St., a county and state supported organization under the Department of Mental

We can see anyone with a drug problem who does not need hospitaliza-Dr. Rankin said. tiön." "But we can't help the heroin addict until after he has quit using.

WHAT THE person is on, how long he has been on, how bad he wants off and what his motivation to get off is determines the difficulty involved in treatment," Dr. Rankin explained.

The initial visit of a drug abuser is for the pur-pose of evaluation and determine the best treatment procedure, Dr. Rankin said. Depending on the need, a person can be put into group therapy or individual therapy with medication available when individual therapy required. He added that a person can continue treatment as long as it is necessary.

Many patients are referred by private physiclans or friends, and some just walk into the center and ask for help, Dr. Rankin said. The center isstaffed with 25 psychiatrists, psychologists and counselors to provide the necessary help. The center charges on a sliding scale based on the patients income with the average charge being \$3 a visit. Many pay nothing.

ANYONE coming to the center will not be turned into the police and all information is strictly confidential, Dr. Rankin said.

The center also has a Psychological Emergency Team (PET) that goes out on call on an emergency basis to those who can't come in for help. If a person takes an overdose of drugs, PET is on 24-hour call to give immediate aid.

Psychiatric Clinic for Children, 5887 Atlantic Ave., has been working with school-age drug users for a year with growing

According to Dr. Nor-bert Glasser, chief psy-chologist at the clinic, they have a special program which was developed by the Long Beach Unified School District and Welfare Planning council to provide treatment and services for children under 18 old from Long Signal Hill and years Beach, Lakewood.

MOST patients are referred by the school district or other agencies, but a person may just walk in and ask for help. Dr. Glasser said that all informa- cotic Addict Out-Patient

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tion is confidential but the clinic must have the permission and cooperation of parents to begin treatment.

Dr. Glasser said that treatment may include group and individual counseling, parent counseling and group discussions with both parents and child present. Charges are based on a sliding scale in accordance with family income and range from no charge to \$10.

The Long Beach Free Clinic, 1043 Pine Ave., has a self-referral drug abuse counseling center that operates on donations and never bills a patient, according to Ed Preston, a counselor at the clinic.

Preston said the Free Clinic is a nonestablishment type of clinic whose counselors operate in an informal atmosphere that lends ease to persons who would not normally go to an "establishment" agency. He added that people coming to the clinic need never fear the information they give leaving the build-

"OUR BIGGEST problem is that we're not geared for a long range program," Preston said. 'We try to get to drug abusers before the police do. Our counseling is set up for six to eight weeks with one session a week, but we set no specific lim-

clinic handles all The types of drug abuse problems and has a medical staff ready if necessary. Some of the personnel is also available to go out on emergency calls.

The Long Beach Memo-Counseling Center, 2801 Atlantic Ave., offers limited counseling on drug abuse in group therapy, according to Rev. Martin /Schlueter, assistant director of pastoral care.

"As part of the counseling center we have drug abuse groups," Rev. Schlueter said. "People who are now on and want off, we try to help through group therapy. Medically we are not equipped to help drug users and if the need is immediate, we refer them to someone who can. Much of our help for people on drugs is to refer them to the agency best suited to handle their problem. Our drug abuse counseling is mainly part of counseling where there are other problems involved.

ALTHOUGH the center, part of Memorial Hospital, does charge a fee for its services, charges are on a sliding scale and their services are less expensive than private care.

Hard core drug addicts who need to go through withdrawal can turn themselves in to the Long Beach District Attorney's office and they will eventually become part of the State of California's Nar-

Program with a regional office at 222 E. Third St.
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Teen Centers have introduced an unique program called the Learning Center in which school age children are taught their school lessons while they are on suspension from the school district because of drug possession or use.

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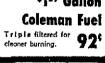


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# Legal Aid Tries to Untie BEEF, CLOTHES SHRANK? GRIPE! Credit Knots

By BARBARA FRYER Staff Writer

It is bankruptcy day at Long Beach Legal Aid Foun-

The office, sandwiched between a laundromat and a delicatessen at 1006 E. Pacific Coast Highway, is brimming with people. There is a middle-aged man who has had a business failure, a young couple with endless stacks of bills and no money, a woman whose meager salary is about to be garnisheed.

They are all waiting to see Legal Aid Attorney William Buckner, who sits in his small office berating an educational system that turns out students who "can read, write and pledge the Flag" but are unable to cope with the perils of a credit-oriented society.

Buckner's frustration is apparent.

"Look at the faces of those people out there. They're in dire straits," he says. "Sure, they have an endless number of rights, and consumer protection laws are becoming more numerous. But the only way they can find out what the laws are is to come to a place like

THE LAWS ARE meaningless, he says, unless consumers are aware of them and too many are not. This lack of knowledge, he says, knows no class, race or nationality distinctions.

Many of those waiting in Buckner's office are there because they are mired in debt. They face garnishment proceedings and they want to declare bankruptcy. (Nine out of 10 do not file bankruptey, so bankruptey day is really a misnomer, says Buckner of the weekly two-day period set aside for financial problems.)

As these people wait, hundreds of others in the Long Beach area are signing their financial death warrants by signing contracts they do not understand, and cannot

"So many people tell me 'if I only knew.' They could know! Something could be done at the schools to stop this," Buckner says.

Educators themselves concur.

"WE JUST DON'T have courses on personal law and credit for people to make them aware. Somewhere along the line, we have failed," says Talma Hupfield. who retired last month as a California State College at Long Beach associate professor in home economics.

Her sentiments are echoed by Diana Cole, a South-

land junior high home economics teacher enrolled in Buckner's summer seminar on home finance at state college who says she sees no reason why "our protection should be a secret known only to attorneys.

"Most people," she adds, "don't even know basic legal terms, much less their own legal rights. This is the kind of thing that must be tied into the curriculum - at the elementary level."

In a country where consumer credit soars into more than \$100 billion, the average individual is like Alice in Wonderland, say some critics.

Buckner cites case after case where consumers unfamiliar with law err . . . and often in the creditor's fa-He says there is a vital need for debtor financial

centers combining the services of attorneys and home economists who would help the consumer pay his bills after figuring out if he does owe them. We had hopes of developing something like this

with this office," he adds.

According to Buckner, contracts are the one thing

over which a consumer has the most control - and the

"Many people do not realize it is possible to add to a contract. If a salesman promises to give you something if you agree to buy, have him write the promise on the contract, because the courts will attach more importance to the handwritten part than the printed por-

Buckner provides a brochure on contracts prepared for the layman. It details the promises the contract signer makes:

1 He promises to pay the amount of money the contract says he owes. 2. He promises not to sell the item (and not to move

away with it) until he finishes paying.

3. He agrees it is not his to keep until he makes the

last payment. 4. He agrees that the seller (lender) can take it-

back if he doesn't make payments when they are due. 5. He agrees that he will pay any damages which have occurred if the seller has to repossess the item.

The booklet likewise warns the signer to work out flights daily. the pooket likewise with the proper payment plan by deciding what size payment he can afford, how many payments he will make, when they will be due, and determining what happens if a payment is missed or if he wants to pay off the entire

sum early.

"Hundreds of people have asked me if it is true that as long as they send what they can, their creditors can't do anything to them. I don't know where they ever got this idea." Buckner says.

He warns consumers signing contracts to heware of someone who tells them just to list "two or three of vour debts." They may be setting you up to accuse you of fraud in case you declare bankruptcy.

If a person does sign a contract, then becomes dissatisfied, under certain circumstances, says Buckner, he can be excused from the contract's terms.

THE NEW "TRUTH in lending law" offers one such circumstance.

"If you sign a contract for a home improvement, say, and put up collateral in the form of real property. then you have three days in which to change your mind."

Concerning such contracts as those signed for bodybuilding or figure shaping courses, Buckner says many people do not know that if they do not take all the

courses they have signed for, the law says they do not have to pay the full amount on their contract. "You must pay only the amount of profit the contract holder would have made," he explains, "and you are not obligated to contribute towards payment of his

fixed expenses or overhead."

# **BEACH COMBING** MALCOLM

(Mac Epley has gone fishing)

# Succor Available to Consumers

By MOLLY BURRELL Stuff Writer

So your bargain ground beef shriveled into a fatty puddle in the frying pan . . the imitation leather trim on your new pantsuit curled into ruffles at the cleaners . . . Or your new pushbutton appli-ance malfunctioned and should be replaced. Or you discovered that the installment contract you signed makes you liable for more money than the salesman

You're Mr. or Mrs. Consumer and you're mad.

But you figure you're one of faceless.

Faced with complex merchandising practices and intricate financing arrangements, the consumer has reason neither to accept less than full value for his dollar nor to allow credit purchases to force him into bankruptcy. Ways to avoid the former are explored in this article; ways to avoid the latter are detailed in the article at left.

voiceless, impotent majority and there's little or no recourse.

Figure again.

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In the first two instances you have several avenues of help available if you live in Long Beach. But in the latter two instances, it's still mainly "caveat emptor." Even if you do beware, you can still get bilked, say legal and consumer organization spokesmen.

For your meat and cleaner problems, local remedies are available through the City Health Department and the Better Business Bureau.

Markets are bound by law to limit fat content in ground beef to 30 per cent, and moisture content to 70 per cent. If your 'bargain" beef exceeds either limit, you should ask for a replacement or a refund.

If you have a question on the quality, notify the Health Department. Its regular inspection program covers 526 retail food and beverage outlets which are checked at random by seven inspectors for adulteration, sanitation, refrigeration, and

L. G. Estes, Director of Environmental Health, says:

"Each market is checked three or four times a year unless we get a complaint: then we check immediately. We tell violators to conform to law; if they don't, we file complaints with the city prosecutor. We do the same for fish and poultry outlets. On conviction, violators face up to \$500 in fines and six months in

A measure of the success of the routine inspection service is the lack of court cases in the past year.

"Prior to that we used to refet about 20 cases a year," Estes says. "The word is out, and the markets are cooperating fully. Our testing indicates most of them sell meat that is better than the 30-70 per cent limits."

The pantsuit problem is typical of those that have come before the Long Beach Better Business' Bureau's Cleaning Arbitration Panel for the past two years.

The 18-member volunteer group studies customer complaints, orders analysis

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of the damage (a \$5 lab fee is paid by the cleaner) when needed, and fixes a sum to be paid by the cleaner if he is at fault. Both customer and cleaner sign an agreement that each will abide by the board's ruling.

Some 150 laundry and dry cleaning firms in the Long Beach, Torrance and Lakewood areas belong to the plan. Each member will soon carry in his shop window a plaque indicating that "This establishment is pledged to fair dealing with its customers.'

Arbitration panel members meet once a month to consider five to 20 complaints, according to Harold Orr, local cleaning business operator. Decisions are based on guidelines developed by the National Institute of Dry Cleaners.

THE PANEL was developed because of the bewildering variety of new syntheties which have hit the market in the past two years, said Orr. He estimates half

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## Airline Leases

# on Agenda

The city council Tuesday will consider Pacific Southwest Airlines and Air California lease proposals for inauguration of service at Long Beach Airport.

The city manager's office last week negotiated 5-year agreements with the two air lines. Both leases would provide that use of the premises be "solely for operation of air carrier and air charter service."

The Pacific Southwest Airlines agreement provides for no more than 10 operations daily, an operation being defined as a landing and subsequent takeoff. Operations are limited to 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. except in emergencies caused by weather or mechanical failure.

CITY MANAGER John R. Mansell said Dwane M. Wittmeyer, vice president for sales for PSA, initially proposed to provide four flights daily to San Francisco and two flights daily San Diego, ultimately expanding to the 10 flights.

PSA would pay the city \$128.67 monthly for rent of one room in the terminal building and 224 square feet in the basement.

The Air California agreement limits the carto five operations daily between 7 a.m. and 11 p.m. except in emergenconditions similar to the PSA lease.

Dudley Miller, vice president for marketing, and Gen. Charles Banks, vice president for civic affairs, said Air California initially proposes three daily flights from Long Beach to San Jose, later expanding to the maximum of five

Both leases specify use of planes which do not exceed noise levels of Doug-Boeing 737 aircraft.



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# Sea Festival Due to Begin

A \$1,000 treasure hunt. an air show that will include the California Condors precision flying team. a parade of lighted boats and a fireworks spectacular are highlights of the fifth annual California International Sea Festival at Long Beach Aug. 1-16.

A gala Sea Festival Spectacular and Parade of Lights from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Aug. 1 is expected to bring more than 300,000 Southern Californians to two miles of the city's shoreline.

THE FREE show will open two weeks of aquatic sports and marine related

Scheduled for the opening weekend are the Powerboat Magazine Marathon of Champions powerboat races Aug. 2 at Long Beach Marine Stadium; also on that date, the Sea Festival Aquatics Meet off Bayshore Beach at Alamitos Bay, involving more than 700 entrants. Other events will in-

clude:

International sabot regatta, model sailboat regatta, Navy gigs inspection, Chuck Stearns world water ski drag championships, California Outrigger Assn. state championships.

Also, the International Underwater Photographic Society Exhibition, Grand National Catalina ski race, Fathomiers Southern California spearfishing derby, sand sculpturing competi-tion, Long Beach Art Fair, Starlight Concert, Long Beach Hennessy Cup Race, and the National Drag Boat Assn. western regional championships.

A Sea Festival Photo Contest will feature competition by amateurs for \$2.500 in merchandise prizes for their Sea Festival pictures. The contest will

extend through the entire Aug. 1-16 period.

The \$1,000 Sea Festival Treasure Hunt will start with the first clue pub; lished in the Independent, Press-Telegram Aug. 2. Two new clues will be published daily, one in the Independent, and the other in the Press-Telegram.

Final clue will be published in the combined I,



ure is not found by midnight of Aug. 8, the hunt will be declared finished and the money will be donated to charity.

The treasure will be hidden, but not necessarily buried, on public property somewhere in the city of Long Beach. It will be given to the person whose hands first touch the treasure in whatever form it may take - for example, an envel-ope, a metal plate, box, can, bottle, bag, photo-graph, tube, boot, drawer, basket, sack or whatever.

EACH DAY'S clue will attempt to lead treasure seekers closer and closer to the treasure. Hunters should not invade, trespass, cross or in any manner disturb private property.

If the treasure is found as a result of a team effort or partnership it will be divided as agreed upon by the team or hunters.

The finder should contact the city desk of the Independent or Press-Telegram as soon as the treasure is located.

## Nobody's Renting to Teen Center

The recently activated Long Beach Downtown Neighborhood Center is seeking facilities for teen center to serve the downtown area, according to Harrold McFarland director of the center. At a recent Downtown.

Neighborhood Council meeting. Miriam Smith director of the Youth Development Project, india cated to council members that lack of a rented building is all that stands in the way of a teen center in the

"We have the funds, the program personnel and the desire" to open the teen center, she said, but no fat cility. "No one wants to rent for a teen center."

The area served by the neighborhood center — at 324 E. Broadway — lies between Pine Avenue and the Los Angeles River and between Anaheim Street and the seashore.

# Sideburns Bedeck Navy Beards,

By BUCK LANIER Military Affairs Editor

Moustaches are mushrooming, sideburns slipping and beards sprouting throughout the Navy commands of Long Beach.

Official word came out earlier this month; beards and moustaches always been in order, and now full sideburns will be permitted if they do not sink below the earlobes.

. Use discretion in applying these regulations in changing times." This was the word from Adm. Thomas H. Moorer just before he became chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Adm. Moorer's directive was a clarification and a subtle reminder to some commands that had been banning moustaches and beards altogether.

"Too stringent interpretation of rules will do the Navy no good in the '70s," a spokesman said. "It has given us some problems that should have never ari-

new regulations, out quietly, say beards must be full, hair must not exceed three inches, and moustaches and beards must be neat. A look at regulations in

effect earlier shows that beards and moustaches were to be "neat, noneccentric and clipped.

Increasing the side-burns' length is the only new rule A variety of interesting combinations have

cropped up at Pacific Mine Force headquarters. Communications Year man 3.C. Joe Banuelos, Lemoore, is sprouting a beard. "My wife wanted me to grow a beard, and

so far there have been no complaints," he said. Yeoman Seaman Manley, East Troy, Wis., has let his hair grow to the maximum 3-inch length now acceptable and is working on luxuriant

Lt. Cmdr. Bob Nelson. Bar Harbor, Me., has a distinguished set of side-

sideburns.

burns similar to those of the current chief of naval operations, Adm. Elmo Zumwalt Jr. Nelson, staff assistant for training, said he is "proud of the set" although he has been accused of "copying the big boss.

Lt. (jg) Pete Bogle, Santa Barbara, data processing, has "always wanted a moustache," and his wife hailed his starting one. Lt. (jg) Ed Thompson,

Los Angeles, in inventory management, grew a beard on leave and says the girls are flocking to Yeoman 3.C. Ron Bower-

man, Ashton, Iowa, has to settle for some longer sideburns since his only top crop is skin.

Fellow sailors have poured hair-growing sug-gestions on him but Bowerman is destined to be one of the have-nots. Ship's Serviceman 1.C.

Met Rabbe, San Antonio, who does about 80 haircuts a week at Mine Force. said he was surprised

came down. Rabbe, who figures he

has trimmed 60,000 scalps in seven commands in 12 years, figured that "probably a quarter of the men at Mine Force have taken advantage of the new policy-in most cases the junior men and officers.

"Times are changing and so do people," Rabbe added. "I figure the new setup is not bad." Adm. Moorer's final

comment in the haircut directive: "No regulation is a substitute for good judgment.

especially in our changing environment. Use common sense and good judgment; knock off any arbitrary local rules that are based on personal feelings.

"Review your rules that might keep dependents or other authorized personnel from access to stations, unless their dress or grooming goes beyond the bounds of decency and cleanliness or would demoralize the troops . . .

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# Antismog battle plan

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA there is lots of climate but very little weather. So people talk about smog, as they would talk about weather in Maine or Louisiana.

They not only talk about it, they think they are doing something about it - by requiring antipollution devices on their cars, by filling their gas tanks with lead-free gasoline, by paying for the operations of an air pollution control district.

Some are smug about smog. "There is nothing much left for me to do here," said the county's air pollution control officer when he retired in March.

WITHIN THREE MONTHS of his retirement, a new record for smog alerts had been set in the county.

Gilbert Bailey came to grips with the problem as a congressional aide in Washington and as a writer on ecology in California. He joined this newspaper's staff as contributing editor and studied pollution in Southern California.

His findings were reported in a series of articles that concluded in yesterday's Independent and Press-Telegram.

Bailey was frankly alarmed by what he learned.

HE DISCOVERED THAT in a six-year period San Franciswith far fewer industries than Los Angeles, issued five times as many notices of industrial pollution.

He discovered that, with little attention from press or public the Los Angeles County air pollution control board granted 70 per cent of industry requests for permission to violate air pollution standards. The air pollution control chief has the job of regulating industrial pollution but devotes most of his energy to talking about automobile pollution, about which he can do nothing. Automobile industry officials, who could do something about it, prefer to talk about industrial pollution.

He discovered that Los Angeles and San Francisco statistics on both industrial and automobile air pollution simply do not mesh. Either the Los Angeles statistics are preposterously low or the San Francisco statistics are deliberately inflated. It is hard to guess why San Francisco would deliberately inflate its smog statistics.

HE DISCOVERED THAT when San Francisco officials asked the State Air Resources Board about the puzzling discrepancy in the statistics they got no answer.

He discovered that outside experts do not share Los Angeles City officials' sanguine view that an attack on automobilecaused air pollution can largely solve the smog problem. The experts agree that industrial pollution plays too large a role to be ignored. And they agree that even the methods used to fight auto exhaust pollution are ineffective at best and damaging at worst.

He discovered that Long Beach has special pollution problems caused by oil refineries, power plants and chemical factories. That was the bad news. There remains the potential for

BAILEY CONCLUDED THERE were a few things motorists can do: use lead-free gasoline if an engine will run satisfactorily on it, buy less powerful cars, have emission control systems kept in order — and walk or use bicycles and public transportation whenever possible.

At home, we can keep use of electrical appliances to a minimum to reduce the need for power from our smog-producing fossil fuel generating plants. When new power plants are needed, we can insist on nuclear plants, which do relatively little damage to the environment.

Such plants do put heat into the water, but the plants can be so located that the adverse effects are minimal. It is even possible for the effects to be beneficial, with warmer water making possible importation of fish life that could not survive with-

These measures to fight smog will have a limited effect even if they are universally adopted, which they won't be.

THE MAJOR ATTACK on smog will have to be made by the county supervisors, the state legislature and Congress.

That attack will not be mounted or sustained without public pressure.

We hope readers will urge the supervisors to ask some hard questions about the operations of the Los Angeles County Air Pollution Control District, its standards for the granting of variances and the procedures of its extraordinarily lenient hear-

We hope readers will demand that the supervisors order tighter regulation of industry and - a smaller matter - control of gasoline spills at service stations, a problem about which San Francisco is doing something while Los Angeles is

State legislators should be encouraged to ask why the statistics the state gets from Los Angeles and San Francisco are apparently compiled on different bases so useful comparisons are impossible.

SINCE NO SOLUTION to automobile pollution problems is in sight, a large-scale public transportation system is essential. The automobile and highway construction lobbies must not be allowed to continue to block expenditure of gasoline tax funds for such a system.

State and national laws are needed to require assembly line testing and 25,000-mile guarantees of vehicle emission control devices. At present only hand-tooled prototypes are tested If they work, the manufacturer gets the go-ahead for a year's production. But when rental car fleets in Los Angeles and Detroit were checked, more than half the cars failed to meet federal standards for hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide emissions.

Congress should be told to crack down on the auto makers and the industrial polluters — and Congress must finance the research needed to make the crackdown intelligent.

# Big Brother in the corner office?

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO - "One of the great problems with the federal gov-ernment trying to run things from 3,000 miles away," Gov. Reagan said last Tuesday, "is that blanket pro-grams tend to Ignore the requirements or the needs of individuals."

The governor thus repeated the traditional Republican distrust for the "Big Brother" concept of government, in which the central government paternalistically tells local government what it should do, how it should do it, and how much money it

If that were the real Ronald Reagan speaking, then there is an impostor occasionally inhabiting the governor's corner office!

Because someone, On July 10, issued an edict in Sacramento super-imposing on county government, Big Brother-like state government's idea of just how a particular portion of the county welfare program should be run.

Furthermore, someone told county governments just how much they could spend on the program.

AND EARLIER this year someone presented the legislature with a tax reform package which, among other things, told local school districts just how much they could spend to main-



BOB SCHMIDT

tain what state government had decided was an adequate school pro-

And last year someone signed Ronald Reagan's name to legislation removing from local governments the right to regulate the possession of deadly weapons as it saw fit, and superimposed on local governments Big Brother's idea of what those regula-tions should be.

If Washington should not try "to run things from 3,000 miles away," why should Sacramento try to run things for Los Angeles County from 400 miles away, or for any other county, for that matter?

"WHAT'S TODAY'S SMOG REPORT?"

gan does. On July 10 and it really next month to find out. was Gov. Reagan, and not an imposthat you don't need all the money we fare recipients. I am therefore taking away \$10 million you don't need."

IT WAS NOT a question of the money not being available. The 1970-71 budget signed by Reagan only six days earlier included an appropriation of \$24.5 million for the home care programs. The governor, on July 10, his judgment for theirs. arbitrarily sliced it to \$14.5 million,

This is not an attention. and this reduction, since it also reduced county eligibility for matching federal funds, actually meant that the counties who had such programs would have to get along with a total of \$25 million less than when they planned their 1970-71 operations.

The governor may be right when he says some of the people getting money from that program should not be getting those county checks. But he acknowledged that he didn't know just how many of those people there

But it does. Or rather Ronald Rea- were, and he scheduled hearings for

He rescinded his July 10 order Fri-

tor — he told California's county gov-ernments, in effect, "I have decided fact that he had attempted to do to the counties what he has frequently critihave budgeted for you to provide ad-equate home care for disabled wel- and local governments.

> HIS TAX REFORM plan can be criticized for the same attempt. In it. he tells local school districts just how much money they need to provide adequate services to the children in those districts. The districts say he is wrong, but he insists on substituting

> This is not an attempt to discuss the merits of either the welfare program cutbacks or the school expenditure limit concept.

> It is simply a further illustration of the elasticity of the governor's philosophy of government. He is quite willing to take one view for one purpose and another view for another pur-

> Last year, for example, he signed into law a bill denying to cities the right to regulate possession of guns and reserving that right to the state. In the same session, he signed into law a bill reserving to cities the right to decide what constituted pornogra-phy and denied to the state the right to impose a uniform standard.

The governor's disinclination to take one position and hold it makes like a constant challenge for officials in local government. The County Supervisors Association and the League of California Cities have spent a considerable amount of time, money, and effort this past year trying to tell the governor he's making life even more difficult for them than it already is. He doesn't seem to be get-

# **LETTERS** TO EDITOR

Postal Pioneers

EDITOR:

Recently in your newspaper, a frustrated male citizen, for no obvious reason, belabored the entire complement of female letter carriers. Had he been better informed, he would know it is not "a relatively new policy" in hiring by the Post Of-fice Department, but the law of the land passed by Congress in the 1964 Civil Rights Bill.

I personally suspect this individual is the victim of a jealous delusion or he is being vindictive for some ima-ginary affront on his dignity. It would be interesting to know where this gallant gentleman conducted his survey which resulted in the consensus that all female letter carriers are pretty hopeless. In my opinion our lady letter carriers do the job they were hired to do and do it well.

We have in our office single girls. married women, widows and divorcees, each one working very hard in an honorable livelihood. These same girls rush home after their tour of duty, to clean house, wash and iron clothes, make dinner, in many cases for three or four children; and then to finish off the day, after the dinner dishes are done, have the distinctive pleasure of mowing the lawn or

I am reasonably sure that these worthy ladies would be very happy to accommodate their newspaper critic by staying home if it was economically possible. All possible credit should be given to these postal pioneers for a job well done against Agnew said he thought Kim has the tremendous odds.

> JOSEPH A. WEBER President Lakewood Branch 4708 Nat'l. Assn. Letter Carriers

#### Dornan respectfully disagreed, not Disenchanted youth

Lou Harris' article on disenchanted youth is proof that students have been brainwashed by socialist teachers who do not know the score. Youth today has more freedom, more money and many opportunities that their parents did not have. It is high time they start thinking for themselves instead of listening to leftist professors that the tiger cage imprisonment in and off-campus radicals who do not have the welfare of the student in

F. E. CALLAGHAN

I feel I should express my gratitude for those interested enough to gather the facts concerning the deaf and for bringing it to the attention of

I have a son who is deaf and feel I know what is lacking, as those in the world of sound are appallingly ignorant concerning this type of handicap. Upon explaining to anyone I met or who come to the house what his problem was, it was usually met with complete blankness. All too often they are categorized as "mutes, dummies, or deaf and dumb," and then ensues a long explanation that their assumptions are wrong.

I sincerely hope the article was pc-

rused by the public. Long Beach MRS. EVELYN MOLLE



# He'd rather be VP than 'right'

THE SAME MATERIAL that NBC newsman Chet Huntley "brags about having on his shoes," said Vice President Spiro Agnew, characterizes the Huntley view of repression in this

rhetoric in some remarks about Agnew; manure is what is was.

The Veep, a legend and face of a watch in his own time, made his retort at the urging of look-see, talk-show host Robert K. Dornan, resident



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young fogey at Channel 5. Dornan's 90-minute interview with Agnew was

THERE IS NO need to fear any repression in this country, Agnew said, adding that he has never seen such freedom of expression — within legal boundaries - as exists in this nation.

Despite his leading questions to the Vice President, Dornan did not sucin locking his distinguished guest into his own right-wing corner. Agnew rejected "don't you think" sallies by Dornan that would require identified Communists to be labeled as such as their faces appear on TV screens, or an implied censorship of lyrics of some rock music.

For those needing more convincing that Vice President Agnew is a reasonable man, Dornan provided it. Agnew, vis-a-vis Dornan, came off as the moderate of the piece.

Agnew dealt with the "double-standard" ethics of liberal writers and editorialists, noting that "if I refer to the instigators of riots, disruption and illegal acts as effete snobs," it sends them in orbit - "not the words, but because I said them."

And when Sen. William J. Fulbright called Agnew an upstart and a smart aleck, Agnew said he saw no

the new revolutionaries of overnight stature are not to be immune from strong criticism. "I want the U.S. to understand what and who they are . . . and what I think of them," no matter how many liberal editorial writers attack him.

Dornan asked Agnew's reaction to former Ambassador W. Averill Harriman's charge that Agnew used "Nazi tactics" in charging that several American diplomatic failures bore

munity. But then they're not really intellectuals, he said, but "the most visceral people I've ever seen.'

stand by my criticisms."

DORNAN ASKED Agnew if there is a generation gap in his house, with specific reference to 14-year-old Kim Agnew. "Kim and I", he said, "have become more close." He said she has certain opinions that not always agree with his but "we're getting along very well."

He doubted that Kim is distressed by innuendoes that the Vice President was responsible for some acts of college terrorism and the Kent State slayings.

"No reasoned words by a public official can cause this kind of trage-dy," said Agnew. "The administration and faculties (of the schools)

students against the outrageous conduct of a small minority . . . That is what brought the National Guard there (Kent) - not my words."

INVECTIVE, as some call it, Agright said it is to the kind of music new said, is simply a way for him to the kind of music she wants to although he is disturbed by the thrust of some of the acid rock music, "but it's worse to try to freeze out this peer group identifica-

ing that his own children had pointed out to him "a lot of pathetic brainwashing" in some of the rock lyrics." Lou Ha

Agnew said he does not quarrel with Dornan's conclusions but the response, rather than censorship, should be "making sure the values we want to teach are more attractive."

South Vietnam is "a very bad invasion of human rights," but pointed mind. out that the last installation of any Long Beach government to get proper attention is its prisons. But "why this outpouring of terrible wrath" against us and our They're no 'dummies' allies while remaining oblivious to what our enemies are similarly EDITOR:

Polls which show Agnew in majority regard and esteem are gratifying, the Vice President said, but such moods and readings are transitory, the public. He is more concerned, he said, about poll which is weighted toward the mpopular" side. "It's important to me to try to rectify that." Agnew had a word on radicals.

First he deplored the steady diet of downgrading the country that the young are fed on, but is hopeful that with maturity they will not retain these "distorted images." None ever accused us of fixing an

election, he said, and the Constitution is still valid. "There is room to ac-commodate any radical who can per-suade a majority."

HOUSER the unmistakable footprints of Averill Harriman. Harriman, said Agnew, is used to THE VICE PRESIDENT agreed the accolades of the Washington-New taped Tuesday for play last night. York axis of the intellectual com-

> Harriman should not consider himself sacrosanct nor above reproach. said Agnew - "I criticized his performance on these assignments and I

have someway failed to protect the



ON GUARD IN DETROIT After the riots, what next?

# Detroit awaits new life -or riot and collapse

By JERRY M. FLINT

per cent ahead of the total number a

year ago, and the 210 murders showed a 5 per cent gain, reinforcing

The federal government? The sym-

bols of the federal government's

commitment to rebuild Detroit are empty, weed-filled blocks in the downtown area, cleared and sold to

the government which pledged to put

The Urban Coalition? The New De-troit committee "failed for 2,000 reasons," said a former staff mem-

ber about its goal to rebuild the so-

cial fabric of the city. "It became a funding agency" instead of a catalyst pushing for action, he complained.

But there also are sharp signs of progress, particularly for blacks.

Today there is a black bank in De-

troit when three years ago there was

none, and three black car dealerships

where there was one in 1967. The av-

erage pay in the automobile indus-

try — a major employer of blacks in Detroit — has climbed from \$3.87 an

The mood of the blacks has changed, said Murray Jackson, a

black community college president

"Blacks are impatient with the yo-

"Like Stokely said, first we'll get

yoing around. There's a new attitude,

ourselves together and then maybe there will be a way" to work with the

hour in 1966 to \$4.00 an hour today.

and political leader.

whites, said Jackson.

a new militancy.

an atmosphere of fear.

up federal buildings.

DETROIT - Three years ago a whirlwind swept this city, burning, looting, killing, the nation's worst urban riot. It ended with a pledge by whites — big business, big labor, government — to solve the problems of the past while building a new De-

Today, if there is a mood in this city, it is one of waiting - a calm in the center of that whirlwind. It is not necessarily another riot that they are waiting for. It could be a furious burst of life that would create a new city in the image of its inheritors, the blacks, or it could be a final collapse of Detroit as a fit place to live.

But waiting is the mood.

The pledges of July 1967 are unredeemed. And today the polarization between blacks and whites appears sharper, while white liberals have largely abandoned the central city, giving up influence and interest.

But to the city's blacks the riot was not a disaster, but a liberation, an unleashing of spirit. If you forget the death and destruction it was "an exhibitating feeling of recognition," said William Patrick Jr., who heads New Detroit, the city's Urban Coali-

The list of unredeemed pledges is

Rebuilding in the riot area? There has been practically none.

"Urban renewal is an eight-year process," said Detroit's mayor, Roman Gribbs. "The process takes time. Thirty years from now the in-ner city will be rebuilt."

Housing? Practically no lower in-come housing has been built. A business-labor coalition which talked of building thousands of homes has produced only 220. And with the city filled with vacant lots and vacant blocks the housing authority complained it could find no land.

Crime? Robberies in the first half of this year, totaling 10,429, were 43

# Today's books

A HISTORY OF POSTWAR RUS-SIA. By R. W. Pethybridge. New American Library Plume Books, \$2.45 paperback.

The rise of the USSR, from the ashes of World War II, to super-power, shown in an in-depth analysis.-N.

THE LIFE AND TIMES OF JAMES CATNACH. By Charles Hindiey. Singing Tree (Gale), \$16.

- James Catnatch "Old Jemmy" was famous ballad-monger of early 19th Century London, and his life reads like something out of a picaresque novel. His ballads chronicled murders, duels, scandals, robberies and public executions. A delightful picture of English life long ago. N.

1001 YIDDISH PROVERBS. By Fred Kogos, Citadel, \$5.95.

'Az mein krigt zich miten rov, muz men sholem sein kiten shainker." A Yiddish proverb advises ("If you're at odds with your rabbi, make peace with your bartender.") "In shpigel zeit itlecher zein besten friend," goes another ("In the mirror everybody sees his best friend.") Here are maxims, wise, witty, cynical and sarcas-

ANARCHISM: From Theory to Practice. By Daniel Guerin. Introduction by Noam Chomsky. Translated by Mary Klopper, Monthly Review Press. \$6.

French leftists writer Daniel Guerin has brought some 40 years of socialist scholarship to bear on this authoritative account of the history and theory of anarchism, dealing with its main themes, not its personalities. It is a book essential for an understanding of an important segment of today's left.-N.

# Wit of Will Rogers still soars high

IN THE SUMMER of 1935 a drawling cowboy from Oologah, Okla., who had risen from Indian Territory to stage, screen and writing fame, flipped a coin.

He let it decide that he should accompany Wiley Post on a flight around the world. The small plane droned over the tundra in Alaska and crashed in the fog. His widow, Betty, never knew whether the coin had turned heads or tails. It was enough for her that Will Rogers had said, 'See, I win." People who knew him - senators, congressmen, presidents, kings and blue collar workers - always took him at his word.

The plane went down on Aug. 15, 1935, but the man from Oologah is still soaring in fact and legend as the humorist closest to the American public in this century.

He began in a Broadway show, twirling his lariat and cracking jokes, looking shy and innocent under the tousle of his hair. After that it was Hollywood, a series of comedies that never caught the prairie ranges of his homespun jests, and a daily column which a lot of the nation's editors were smart enough to present on Page One as an antidote to war, depression and the general ills of hu-

Will's short, grinning essays rarely missed the mark. On stage, his lariat roped thin air. In print the lasso of his wit brought down the fatted calves of sham and hypocrisy. Here are samples:

FEDERAL BUDGET - A mythical beanbag. Congress votes mythical beans into it and then tries to reach in and pull real beans out.

CONGRESS — Washington papers ay, "Congress is deadlocked and can't act." I think that is the greatest blessing that could befall this

CONVENTIONS - If our government is by the people, how is it that the candidate with the most votes by the people going into a presidential convention never gets nominated? The same fellows make insur-

ance policies and political platforms. What they say on one page, they can deny on the other.

VETERANS - If they really wanted to honor the boys, why don't they let them sit in the stands and have the people march by?

STANDARD OF LIVING - We sure are living high. Our children are delivered to school in automobiles but whether that adds to their grades is doubtful: Rail splitting produced an immortal president in Abe Lincoln but golf on 29,000 courses hasn't produced even a good congressman.

CAMPAIGNS - You've got to admit that each party is worse than the other. The one that's out always looks the best . . . I guess the truth can hurt you worse in an election

# L. A. C. SAYS

# Quite a change from the past

By L. A. COLLINS Sr.

Carnegie Foundation. In succeeding years he gave many times this amount. Result was free public libraries sprang up in cities, towns and hamlets all over the nation. It caused the greatest public interest in

libraries ever shown in the nation-Carnegie was a poor immigrant who came to this country to make his fortune. He made it by developing our great steel industry. He brought out the great technological advances of the time. While making his fortune he also was largely responsible for the foundation of our industrial suoremacy throughout the world. He was ruthless in business when it took ruthlessness to overcome the inefficiencies of an industry and an era.

During the same period John D. Rockefeller was building his oil empire. He became the symbol of ruthless competition. The amount of his private fortune has never been disclosed. But from that fortune over a hillion dollars has been used by the Rockefeller Foundation. Throughout the world disease and epidemics have been wiped out by the scientists from that foundation. It is today probably the greatest single force for

HUNDREDS OF MILLIONS of dollars were set aside for the Henry Foundation. That money is spent for scientific research seeking to better the lot of the common man throughout the world. The money comes from profits made by Henry Ford when he pioneered in giving the people a low priced car while doubling the wages then paid workers.

These are only three of hundreds of examples of how great wealth has been used. Under the same careful

JUST 60 YEARS AGO Andrew Car- business judgment used in accumuhelp the people of this nation and the world. The foundations are so set up they will go on for centuries unles stopped by government. But no more great fortunes can be accumulated as were these.

When Rockefeller and Carnegie were accumulating great fortunes there was no income tax. When they received a million in a year they could keep it. In this way they built fortunes of hundreds of millions over a quarter century. Today most of them would pay out over 80 per cent of those yearly incomes as taxes. If Carnegie had \$10,000,000 a year income over his living expenses he could have saved that first \$25,000,000 in 30 months. On the same basis today, after taxes, it would take 150 months or 121/2 years to accumulate

SOME OF THE GREAT fortunes accumulated over the past 50 years have been accumulated by individuals selling stocks or other assets on which they pay only a 25 per cent capital gain tax. Or they give these assets to charities that pay no tax But the above example indicates how great fortunes were accumulated be fore the income tax.

It is right that great incomes be heavily taxed. We have no other way of financing government which has become so expensive. But we wonder if government will ever do as much for the welfare of the people as do these foundations dedicated to serving the people. We may well wonder what great service to the people could be had if government was organized and administered with the same efficiency that is found in many of these foundations,



#### **STERLING BEMIS**

than about anything that could hap-

TRAINS - Garfield was assassinated waiting for a train . . . But he is not the first casualty as thousands have starved to death waiting for

DEMOCRATS - The nation never looked like it was to face a worse winter - birds, geese, Democrats and all perishable animals are already huddled up in three or four states down South . . . I think we can with the help of some progressive young Democratic governors and senators and congressmen; make this thing into a party instead of a memo-

REPUBLICANS - The Democrats take government as a joke and the Republicans take it seriously but run it like a joke . . . They only vote for our gang when they are starved out. We fatten 'em up and then they turn Republican again.

PEOPLE - Nobody wants to be called common people, especially common people.

PUBLIC INDIFFERENCE -- Henry Ford is wrong when he says that per cent of the people are satisfied. Ninety per cent of the people are not satisfied. It's just got so that 90 per cent of the people don't give a

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tenderness with his wit. Years ago Charles Russell, Montana's premiere artist of the Old West, asked Will to write a foreword for a book, "Trails Plowed Under." But before Rogers' could oblige Russell died. So Will fulfilled the request in the form of a letter. Some will say it was corny. Others will appreciate a sentiment that could have been the epitaph of William Penn Adair Rogers, part Cherokee and all American. Here is most

"There ain't much news here to tell you. You know the Big Boss sent a hand over and got you so quick, Charlie. But, I guess he needed a good man pretty bad. I hear they been workin' short handed over there pretty much all the time. I guess it's hard for him to get hold of good men.

"They're just scarce everywhere . I bet you hadn't been up there three days until you had cut your old pencil and was drawing something funny about some of the old punch-

"I bet you Mark Twain and Bill Nye and Whitcomb Riley and a whole bunch of those old joshers was jest

#### Thoughts

He who says he is in the light and more final. hates his brother is in the darkness still.—I John 2:9.

We cannot hope to command brotherhood abroad unless we practice it at home.-Harry S. Truman.

What has a man from all the toil and strain with which he toils beneath the sun?—Eccl. 2:22. One of the greatest mysteries in

the world is the success that lies in conscientious work. - Calvin Cool-"From the fig tree learn its lesson: as soon as its branch becomes tender

and puts forth its leaves, you know that summer is near."-Mark 13:28.

Seeing much, suffering much and studying much, are the three pillars of learning. -Benjamin Disraeli.

waiting for you to pop up with the

"What kind of a bird is Washington and Jefferson? I bet they are regular fellows when you meet 'em, ain't

they? Most big men are . . . "... Well, when you are thanking the women folks, you jest tell the sweet looking little old lady that you knew her boy back on a outilt.

"Well, I can't write anymore, ?. Charlie, the darn paper is all wet. It must be raining in this old

"From your old friend, Will."

#### Senator Soaper. By BILL.VAUGHAN

EXPERIMENTS indicate that rock and roll records make termites eat ; faster. We knew it was the kind of ; music that would bring down the

THE YOUNG HUSBAND down the street asks his bride: "Now that you have burned down breakfast, what constructive program do you have for replacing it?"

IT USED TO BE that people were fired; now they are "terminated." It's supposed to be a higher class word, but it certainly sounds a lot

THE PRESIDENTIAL Commission on Productivity issues its first infla-tion alert. But where do we take shel-

THE DEDICATED civic booster in-total sists that pollution, like crime, is the work of out of town elements.

GOVERNMENT law enforcement agents not only deny that they snoop around checking citizens' library cards but go even further and promise not to do it again. What could be fairer than that?

COMPUTERIZED supermarkets are a new trend. It sounds great if the electronic brains can be programmed to tell you which checkout.

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#### SUPPORTS FIRE FIGHTER GOALS

# L.B. Fire Buffs Expanding

Staff Writer

The Long Beach Fire Buffs, part of a national organization dedicated to making the community aware of the services rendered by firemen, are ex-

panding.
The Buffs have taken solid stands on keeping Fourth of July fireworks out of the community and supporting wage increases

sonnel in recent months

Jerry Colton, president of the L. B. Fire Buffs, said that communications with other Fire Buffs organizations have given the local chapter ideas on how all segments of the community can be aligned behind firefighter goals.

"Firemen are a vital community resource,"

for Fire Department per- said Colton. "We have heartened by the public displays of support for these men in recent weeks."

Other Long Beach Fire Buffs officials include Jack Austin, secretary, and Newton L. (Mac)

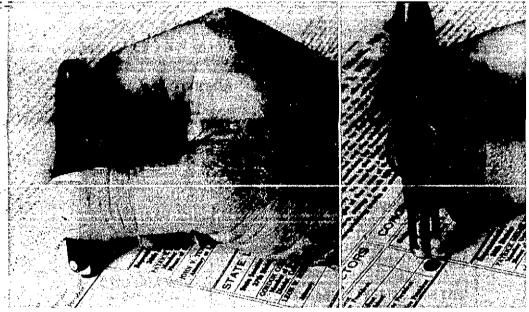
McLaughlin, treasurer.

The Long Beach Fire
Buffs were certified by the International Association of. Fire Buff Associations

during the international convention held July 21 in Indianapolis, Ind. The LBFB said it would

hold its next meeting at 7 p.m., on the third Tuesday of September, probably at the Elks Club.

Persons seeking information on the Fire Buffs should write to Long Beach Fire Buffs, c/c J. G. Colton, 800 South St., Long Beach, Calif., 90805.



TO SPEED THE VOTE COUNT Orange County will turn to this Cubic Votronics System. A simple to use marker places a dot rather than the traditional X on the ballot. Left, the

voter holds a marker and presses down. Right, the pre-inked marker registers a

# Orange Co. Will Test High-Speed Ballot Counter on Nov. 3 Election

Staff Writer

A new mechanical votecounter will be tried by Orange County in the Nov. 3 general election — hopefully to untangle a tabulation snarl which kept totals a secret for a record 301 hours after the June 2 primary.

County Clerk William E. St. John said Saturday he thinks the Votronics vote counter will speed the count.

He said it will augment the Coleman electronic vote tabulators the county bought six years ago but which seem to get slower with each election

so many more ballots to

The Coleman system, approved for accuracy but sadly deficient in speed. was engineered to handle 300,000 ballots. Last June 2, the county had 555,570 voters - but only 67 per cent of them cast ballots.

Through a combination of circumstances, including a power failure which knocked out one of the two Coleman tabulators, the counting process lagged.

The county agreed to lease 40 Votronics vote counters for the general election. It will cost \$60,000 for thetryout; if the county wants to buy them, the

#### Recreation Calendar

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By BOB GEIVET mainly because there are \$60,000 will be considered. The results are down-payment credit, according to officials of the Cubic Corp. of San Diego, the manufacturers. The 40 machines cost

\$1.7 million on the market. THERE ARE some similarities between the Cole-

man and Votronics systems. Both use a paper ballot, which must be marked with a special-ink stamping marker in the voting booth.

The Coleman uses a light green ink for its dot: it is inked with the familiar stamp pad in the voting booth. The Votronics uses a black dot, fed by an ink supply in its spring-actuated marker.

It was this kind of marthe Coleman system had six years ago; they promptly broke, and pandemonium reigned in many precincts until new supplies were delivered.

St. John doesn't look for any such problems with the Votronics pen. They're "more sturdy," he said, adding that the voters "understand their now; they didn't with the Coleman system.

THE CLERK said he'd push the Votronics system to its rated capacity of 40,000 ballots per hour, if they can be handpstacked and fed into the machines at that speed.

differently: the Coleman system punches cards, which are fed into a computer for a print-out. The Votronics systems delivers results on a 21/2-inch-wide paper tape.

Both therefore, have an "audit trail" by which recounts can be made.

#### Hearing Airs Freeway Route

Public hearing on design proposals for modification of 'a San Diego Freeway interchange in Seal Beach will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 24 at Hopkinson School, 12582 Kensington Road in Los Alamitos.

The hearing's purpose, according to a spokesman for the State Division of Highways, is to acquaint the public with specifics of modifying the freeway from Seal Beach Boulevard to approximately a half-mile south of the San Gabriel River Freeway.

The Division of Highways will present the results of design studies including alternate plans. Government agencies, civic organizations and individuals are asked to express their views, the spokesman said.

#### NEW DESTROYER BEARS HIS NAME

# Tribute to Man Who Gave Life

The Navy paid its highest tribute Saturday to Hospitalman Francis Hammond, who 17 years ago won the Medal of Honor for valor as he gave up his life for his country.

"THE TRADITION of courage and intrepid dedication shown by Francis Hammond is needed badly gent. today by America and the Navy," said Flotilla 7 Navy," said Flotilla 7 Cmdr. Worth H. Bagley,

destroyer escort bearing the dead hero's name. "It is high quality men of Francis Hammond's

presiding over the com-

missioning of a sleek new

caliber the Navy needs and is proud to have in it," Rear Adm. Bagley Rear Adm. Bagley added.

The Navyman's mother, Mrs. Elvira Hammond of Bakersfield, travelled 2,500 miles from Alexandria, Va., for the ceremonies. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Agnes Nu-

Rear Adm. H.V. Bird, Los Angeles-Long Beach base commander, read the commissioning directive and at 10:58 a.m. the USS Francis Hammond joined the Pacific Fleet and was based officially in Long Beach.

manned the ship in brisk double time after the Star Spangled Banner heralded the raising of the Stars and Stripes, Union Jack and commissioning pen-

CMDR. JOHN E. El-more, the first captain, had previous duty in Long Beach aboard the nuclear frigate USS Truxtun and

the destroyer Turner Joy. "We will never fail for lack of trying," he told his crew. "Our mission is to preserve freedom and keep peace but if we have

to fight, fight we will for the goal of peace."

The ship, designed for antisubmarine warfare, is 438-feet long and displaces 4,100 tons. She is armed with tube and rocketlaunched torpedoes and a

five-inch gun mount. A delegation of 100 was present from Bakersfield's Navy League Council, which adopted the ship.

Jim Sughrue, president, said the city had designated Saturday as a special day for the ship.

Todd Shlpyards, San Pedro, built the Knox-class





ATTORNEY W. BUCKNER LOOKS FOR ANSWER TO CREDIT PROBLEM Helps Talma Hupfield at Long Beach Legal Aid Foundation Office

# Avenues of Help Available to Consumers With Beefs

(Continued from Page B-1)

the new fabrics are not tested before they are made into clothes.

The existence of the arbitration panel has had a degree of psychological effect upon even nonmember cleaners, Orr says. When an unhappy customer takes a problem to the panel and gets a ruling, in most cases the nonmember also abides by the board ruling, he adds.

IN THE CASE of the faulty new applicance, your warranty may be meaning-less and unenforceable legally. A reputable dcaler, however, usually will give you a replacement

If you are not provided a replacement, there are these several alternatives suggested by Harold Eisenberg, of the legal aid society:

1-Write to the manufacturer, including proper identification of the article describing exactly what happened. If you like, send a copy to your attorney and your newspaper.

2-Tell the city attorney.

3-Have an attorney write a forceful letter for you.
4-File in small claims court, if the

value is under \$300.

The State attorney general's office would like to know about your problem though it can't prosecute, says

Chief Deputy Charles O'Brien. "We often write to offending manufacturers or dealers," he says, "and we get good results in many individual cases."

"We go into action whenever we find a widespread trend, but we cannot prose-

#### IN NEWPORT BEACH

# Badham Bill Asks Asks Refund New Highway Plan

Badham said his bill

"does not designate a new

location. We will leave

Hundred Attend

Slain Mexicans'

gathered Saturday for Los

Angeles funeral services

for two Mexican nationals

who were mistakenly shot

to death by police July 16. Gilardo Beltran Sanchez,

23, and Guillermo Sanchez,

22, were shot when Los

Angeles and San Leandro

police raided their down-

town apartment. The offi-

cers were seeking a mur-

der suspect and believed

he was hiding in the apart-

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100 mourners

Assemblyman Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, said Saturday that his bill to eliminate the Newport Beach section as presently mapped -- of the proposed Coast Freeway will not halt construction of the freeway.

The bill, he said, merely requires engineers to find a new route through town. He said he authored AB 1701 after almost 20,000 residents of Newport Beach petitioned him to

eliminate the freeway from the designated route -along the present Coast

The Newport Beach City Council also asked for elimination of this route, holding that it should be atop the bluff roughly at the Costa Mesa-Newport Beach boundary. Costa dents of nreferring the Coast Highway

routing. Major complaint of Newporters is that the route approved by the state Highway Commission would bisect the city and destroy already-developed business and residential properties.

## Defiling Flag Sentence Set for Student

A UCLA student convicted of defacing and defiling the American Flag insists he likes his country but thought he had only bunt-

Thomas J. Ruch, 21, of Santa Monica, was arrested when a police officer noticed that his books and lunch were strapped to the rear of his motorcycle in a bag made from the flag.

Ruch told Municipal Court Judge David J. Aisenson Friday that he had the highest respect for the flag. In fact, Ruch said, when his girlfriend gave him the bag he though she had made it out of bunting.

Aisenson returned the misdemeanor verdict and set sentencing for Sept. 11.

# Anaheim on Stadium

Anaheim's long-standing feud with Orange County and Assessor Andrew J. Hinshaw may be back before the County Supervisors Tuesday.

City Manager Keith Murdoch said Saturday that deputy city attorney John Dawson expects to plea for return of taxes the city paid under protest after the assessor ruled the Anaheim Angels have possessory interest in Anaheim Stadium.

"The city must pay the levy, because that's what its contract with the Angels says," Murdoch ex-

The tax for last fiscal year was \$243,501.62. Murdoch says the total possessorv interest tax for the two previous years amounts to \$412,212, he complained that the last tax bill is \$36,350 high-

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# DEVIL CULT TRIAL OFFICIALS

By BOB GEIVIT Staff Writer

A tight gag was slapped Saturday on official comments about members of a devil-worshipping cult charged with two brutal murders in Orange Coun-

Judge James F. Judge of the Orange County Su-perior Court issued what he conceded to be the conceded to be the toughest restrictions ever drafted against pretrial publicity in the sensational

It involves the ax-murder of Jerry Wayne Carlin, 21, a Santa Ana gas station attendant, and the fatal knifing of pretty Mrs. Florence Nancy Brown, 31, an El Toro schoolteacher whose body was dismem-bered during Satanic sac-

Steve Hurd, 20, a gangling moustachied con-"devil worshipper" who headed the Sons of Satan motorcycle club, is charged with the murders. He is from Santa Ana.

Arthur "Moose" Hulse, 16, an overweight youth from Garden Grove; Herman H. Taylor, 17, of Santa Ana; Christopher "Gypsy" Gibboney, 17, of Portland, Ore.; and Melanie Ann Daniels, 31, of Santa Ana, are co-defendants.
The Orange County

Grand Jury indicted Hurd, Hulse and Taylor on charges of hacking Carlin to death June 2, and which linked Hurd, Taylor and Gibboney with the bloody butchering of Mrs. Brown June 3, Mrs. Daniels was charged with being an accessory in both

Judge Judge held that "to assure the defendants a fair trial," the clampdown on pretrial publicity was necessary.

He noted that "this case received extensive has news media coverage," and he insisted that his order forbidding officials to make statements about the case "is compatible" with ... constitutional guar-antees of a free press."

His gag order, however, was applied to private citizens as well as to public officials, the attorneys involved, and their aides.

The court included "any grand jury . . . any witness having appeared before the grand jury . . .

#### TV, Stereo Gone

Darrell Broughton, 8191/2 Daisy Ave., told Long Beach police Saturday that prowlers stole a TV set and a stereo unit worth totally \$180 from his home.

any person subpoenaed to testify at the trial" in the

None may "express outside of court an opinion ormake any comment for public dissemination as to the weight, value or effect of any evidence . . . " nar shall they discuss any testimony which has been given.

Judge Judge also limited identification of prospec-tive witnesses, and discussion of their probable testi-

He said he would not limit authorities from giv-"factual statements" of circumstances of the arrest, quoting from records of the court, or public documents, or reporting on any judicial proceeding if done in open court.

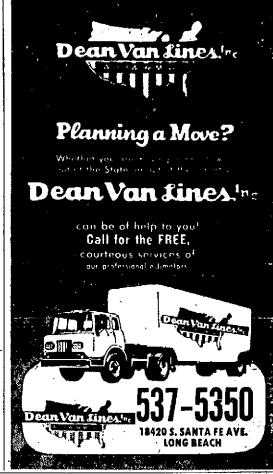
Officials also may disclose requests for assistance in obtaining evidence or locating witnesses, Judge Judge decided.

Grand jury transcripts of the case, normally open to the public as soon as charges are filed, were sealed "until 10 days after

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extend the transcript han 'pending trial' if the defendants demand it.





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# 80 Blind Youngsters on Cruise



A HELPING HAND FOR YOUNG SAILOR REGINA BRINK Jerry Moorland Helps Her off Boat at Tour's End

-Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

By ARLINE SHERER Staff Writer

Regina Brink, a pretty 8-year- old from Long Beach, is blind, but Saturday she took a cruise aboard a 60-foot yacht and "saw waves, foam, sharks and birds trailing a fishing

Regina was one of 80 blind or part blind youngsters from the Braille Institute of America who participated in a sea-going adventure sponsored for the seventh time by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Division V.

EARLY. SATURDAY morning at Marina del Rey, the youngsters board-16 boats owned by members of the auxiliary and the Del Rey Yacht

After a three-hour cruise around the Palos Verdes Peninsula and Point Fermin, they arrived at the Coast Guard's Terminal Island base. From there, they went to Long Beach Recreation Park for a pic-

"Many "Many of us have changed our ideas about the handicapped. Before these cruises, I had never been around blind children. I always thought you had to be careful and solicitous toward them. I've discovered they are very self-sufficient," said Capt. John Eppink of Divi-

Mike Herron, youth su-pervisor for the Braille Institute in Los Angeles, said kids enjoy the cruise.

"MORE IMPORTANT, it helps them discover what the sighted world is like and lets them have the same experiences as their sighted friends," he

On board ship, the young-sters learned to know objects their eyes would never see. They wandered from bow to stern fingering lines, stroking com-passes and radios and exploring other equipment.

Auxiliary Sea Scouts, teenage volunteers and staff from the Braille Institute served as the youngsters' eyes and described things and places of interest along the

"Our guide described the pelicans, fish and sail-boats he saw," said Mar-sha Harrison, 19, of Long

"WE 'SAW' Marineland and Ports of Call," said Mike Leon, 17, of Long Beach. "The trip was both fun and educational. It's the only way to go. The skipper let me steer the boat. It was like cranking something. The wheel was like a bicycle wheel; it had spokes."

Leslie McCracken, 7, of Montebello, got a chance to work a megaphone.

"I pushed a button and talked, and the megaphone made my voice louder."

Leslie, whose parents own a fishing boat, scrambled over the boat like a veleran seaman.

"I WENT UP on the bow and walked around the two decks, she said. "And you know what I a Siamese cat named Sammy, and he was seasick.'

Sammy wasn't the only landlubber on the cruise. A few of the youngsters got seasick or fell asleep because of the antimotion pills they were given.
Little Regina admitted
the motion of the boat

made her sick, "but not for very long."

Assuming a grownup tone, she said primly, "I found the ride very relax-

# Morrissey Rites Set Mon. Night

Rosary will be said at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Allen Brothers Chapel in Vista for Mrs. Ellen Morrissey, former resident of Long Beach and Garden

She died Friday at Lake San Marcos where she had lived for the past year.

REQUIEM MASS will be said Tuesday morning at 10 at St. Mark's Catholic

Church, San Marcos. Mrs. Morrissey was the wife of William J. Morrissey, former chief test pilot and manager of flight op-erations for the Long Beach Division of the

Douglas Aircraft Co. She was widely known in Southern California and was a member of the board of directors of the Morrissey Aircraft Co. which her husband formed after he left the Douglas company. She had been critically ill since undergoing surgery last Decem-

IN ADDITION to her husband she is survived by a son, Michael and a daughter, Patricia.

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Cmdr. Robert H. Sullivan has taken command of the Long Beach de-stroyer USS Henderson from Cmdr. Robert A. Mesler. The new skipper comes from a Washington assignment while Cmdr. Mesler goes to the Naval War College. The Henderson has just completed a deployment to Vietnam.

## School Board's Agenda

Monday's meeting of the Long Beach Board of Edu-

Public sessions will be held in the second-floor board chambers at 701 Locust Ave. Announced times may be changed if it becomes necessary to add or delete business items.

Board conference, 3 p.m. 1. Application by Children's Center to participate in federal program.

2. Head Start contract.

#### TV. Books Stolen

A burglar who crawled through the bedrrom win-dow of Paul L. Britton's home, 4011 E. First St., stole a stereo unit, TV set, and books worth totally \$915, Long Beach police

presentation to board during 1970-71.

Regular meeting, 4 p.m. 1. Regular order of busi-

2. Recommendation of approval for Children's Center application to participate in federal pro-

gram; and Head Start con-

#### Car Tape Taken

An \$85 tape player was stolen from the auto of Robert Orth, 837 Sunrise Drive, while the car was parked in front of his home, Long Beach police said Saturday.

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STANTON LONG AND "APPLE"

#### STANTON LONG

# Teacher at Poly High **Awarded Golden Apple**

By RALPH HINMAN JR. Education Editor

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selections.

when the accompanying picture was taken. "If you

can," he asked the photog-

rapher, "please show the

blazer. I'm proud of it and

There's more detail

about "this modest and

unassuming man," again

quoting from the nomina-

tion, and together it was

enough to convince

TALB's directors, who make the Golden Apple

A NATIVE of Cincinnati,

O., Long moved with his family to Long Beach in

1929. Graduating from Wil-

son High, he attended

UCLA before going on ac-

tive army duty in 1940 with this city's Co. H of

the 251st Coast Artillery,

California National Guard.

Following the war, he worked in this area sever-

al years before entering

Texas Western College in

1949, earning a bachelor's

degree there in 1951. After

completing a master's at

the University of Texas,

Long taught two years in

Pasadena - Texas, that is

Long Beach and Poly in

Long and his wife are

the parents of three, Ste-

phen, 20, Andrew, 15, and

Megan. 12. The family

LONDON (UPI) -

Prince Charles will repre-

sent Queen Elizabeth II at

independence celebrations

home is in Westminster.

Prince to Fiji

before returning to

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His colleagues say "There's a tendency to become engulfed in superlawhen describing the latest Golden Apple excellence-in-teaching honoree.

And that's no exaggeration, as even a casual glance at the nominating papers turned in by Stanton Long's Poly High School colleagues do at-

This most recent winner of a monthly award given jointly by Teachers Association of Long Beach and The Independent, Press-Telgram is, in a word, involved.

BEGINNING modestly enough, the nomination tells of Long's extended activities as a Cub and Boy Scout leader, Sunday School teacher and Episcopal lay reader. Then:

"For the past several years, he has been associated with disadvantaged Long Beach youngsters through the Youth Development Project (where) he spends endless hours helping and contributing in many ways."

Looking at Long's work at Poly, where he's taught 10th-grade social studies for the last 15 years, the nominators describe

part his:
"High standards in a challenging learning situation ... broad reading and learning . . . willingness to advise and counsel teachers as well as students . . . ability to challengly deal with problems without becoming offen-sive or pretentious."

He also takes deep pride in Fiji in October, a palin Poly, as was evidenced ace spokesman said

# Contract for Road Jobs Let

Two traffic safety projects contracts have been awarded to construction companies in Los Angeles County.

The San Diego Freeway (Interstate 405) in Long Beach will be grooved for a 1.4 mile distance beginning just south of Bellflower Boulevard and ending two-tenths of a mile north of Lakewood Boulevard by J. F. Shea Company, Inc. and Concrete Grinding and Grooving Inc., of Walnut.

THREE BIDS were received for the project but Shea won with a contract for \$36,105.60.

Jenkin Construction Company of Long Beach will replace existing steel roadside sign posts with wooden break-away poles or posts, which will flip upward and out of the way when struck.

The project, contracted for \$17,505, winning out over four other bids received, will focus on nu-merous locations on the Long Beach, San Bernadino, Pomona, San Diego and San Gabriel River

#### Fiery Freeway Crash Kills One

Huntington Beach man died early Saturday when his auto plowed into a sign pole and burned on the Fairview Avenue offramp of the Garden Grove Freeway.

Orange County coroner's deputies identified the dead man as Jesse L. Trusty, 45, of 5112 Sparrow Drive.

Cause of the accident is under investigation, they

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#### Boys Flunk

NEW DELHI (#) - Entrance exams are disqualifying so many male applicants Delhi University may soon have only girl students. a university spokesman said. In the last test, 644 boys qualified compared to 4,664 girls.

## Council's Calendar

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#### Art Stolen

NEW DELHI (UPI) -More than 100 small paintings worth \$40,000 were stolen from a museum in Chandigarh City, 150 miles north of here, police said Saturday. The paintings were from the Moghul. Kangra and Rajasthani periods of the 11th and 16th Centuries.

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ing "Hello, Dolly!" in Dal-

las while the show went on

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"Just how sick was Pearl-

Pearl said she got well

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NEW YORK - Fearl body talked to Mr. Mer-Bailey and David Merrick rick?" had an amusing feud for a

Pearl sang out, "I haven't talked to him, and he ain't talked to me, either."

Merrick grinned and started talking to her round-about ... through me, whom he hadn't been talking to, either. "Ask her about her health," he suggested.

"Didn't need one pill after I left the show. Got cured of my Merrick's disease and I'm fine," she

PEARL WENT ON to say she likes Merrick. "I love him and I think he loves me. My daughter passed him somewhere and she was burt. He didn't smile. I told her he doesn't smile."

(Merrick feels that if you're around actors much, you don't have a lot to smile about.

Pearl was happy at being invited to the White House. "I'm not taking him along like I did the last time," she said.

"She stole a chair the last time," Merrick needled.

Pearl laughed. She did take away a chair. She didn't steal it. She just sort of suggested she wanted a souvenir and President Nixon was soon urging her to take the chair with her inasmuch as she had a pretty good on it and wasn't showing any sign of giving it up.

"When does your TV series start?" we asked Pearl.

"January, '71," Pearl said.

"Will you have Merrick

on your show?"
"NO -- NO!" she cried

then, thinking it over,

she said, "Yes, yes, he's my first guest. I'll force him to smile. It'll be so DIFFERENT!"

And it could happen. "He kids a lot," Pearl "Whether he's id-I'm not kidding. I ding, like him sincerely and I think he sincerely likes me.'

THE WEEKEND WIND-UP ... Mae West's had people searching for a cigaret-ad poster she was on 36 years ago; they found it here at the Antique Center of America. Price: . . Producer Al Ruddy, who's had such names as Ernest Borgnine and Anthony Quinn mentioned for his film, "The Godfather," insists he'll use an entire cast of unknowns

The White House, which asked for a screening of "R.P.M." (about college rebellion), will have shown Aug. 3 . . . Jean Epstein, formerly of Billboard, has a fine book on the UN ("Hello, Friends, Let's Be Friends") aimed at firstyear high school students, translated into 23 languages. She thinks it should be published by a corporation as a premium, or could be sold.

 A major film company's so anxious to acquire the movie "Joe" that it's willing to buy the entire company that produced it . . . The film Alex in Wonderland," will carry a credit "Title based on an idea by Lewis Carroll"... Arranger-producer Jimmy Wisner's flying to London to

make an album with Sasha Distel . . . Singer Marilyn May's dtr. Kristi Tucker, 17, appeared with her in "Dolly" in stock, and Marilyn says proudly, 'stole the show."

Guy Lombardo reports

SATURDAY

AUG. 29

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his "Sound of Music" Jones Beach is \$82,000 ahead of any other show he's had there . . . Singer Julie Budd, 16, signed for three TV shows with Jim Nabors, two with Carol Burnett . . . Robert Goulet and his partner-mgr. Norman Rosemont will expand their company into film production . . . The portrait of Damon Runyon, which hung for years in Lindy's, was donated to the Damon Runyon Fund.

Mel Brooks wrote a tune, "Hope for the Best (Expect the Worst)," for Sidney Glazier's film, "12 ... Two of the top movie companies are having huddles with their banks, about borrowing a little more loot.

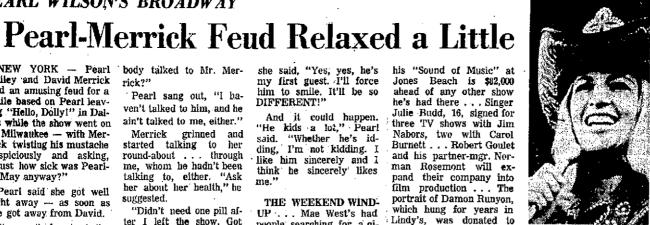
TODAY'S LAUGH: Hefty comedi-enne Totie Fields admits she's always dieting: "But I never really lose weight I just misplace it for a little while."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: A highbrow's a fellow who can listen to the William Tell Overture without thinking of the Lone Ranger.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Do something every day to make people happy — even if it's just leaving them alone."

EARL'S PEARLS: Lewis B. Frumkes' humorous stock market book, "Wall St. Laid Bear," defines a seasoned investor as "an ordinary investor who has become bitter."

Murray Konvant of tells of the Christo's schoolboy who was asked, "What's six per cent of \$5.000?" and answered, "It's \$300, plus a choice of toaster or luggage." That's earl, brother.



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# Rossini's 'L'Occasione' Fine in Grove

By DANIEL CARIAGA Music Critic

"Opportunity Makes the Thief, or, An Exchange of Baggage" ("L'Occasione fa il ladro, ossia, Il Cambio della valigia") was Rossini's seventh opera, first produced in Venice in late November, 1812. It falls between "La Pietra del paragone" and "Il Signor Burschino," two now rarely performed works we have been lucky enough to see in recent seasons, thanks to enterprising university opera workshops in this area.

We are lucky to be able to see "L'Occasione," this weekend (your last chance is tonight at 8:30), thanks workshop, the one run by to another aggressive local Hans Lampl at Cal State,

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inexperience occupy the same stage, there are some unevenesses here: occasional flat singing, mushy pronunciation, or unpolished line-reading Yet the overall standard is high, and certain of the characterizations oval really impressive - for

this training-level. Robert Gray, who has participated in Grove Opera since the first productions in 1967, provides one of these as the young Count in "L'Occasione." So does James Cowell, as Parmenione in the same work; in fact, Cowell here gives his most convincing, promising performance to

In "Emily," the Friday night cast was led by Patricia Zieg (who alternates with Lonna Arklin), a sympathetic and femi-nin-strongly Emily. Her helpful collaborators were Sharon Jensen, Lee Vail, and Donald Combs. Lockrem Johnson's attractive score is so fluently theatrical, we must wonder why other local opera producers have not brought it to us before now.

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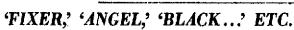
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Gol. Nunn replaces Brig. Gen. Warner E. Newby, who has assumed duties as director of the C-5A program office at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio

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Col. Nunn is a graduate of Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn., and the Air Command and Staff College. He is married to the Former Clara Garrett of Fountain Inn, S.C. They have three daughters.

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#### Forecast for Monday

Your birlliday today; Insight is your strongest personal need in the coming year. Material incels are solved by consistent work, The natural drift of consistent work, The natural consistence of the natural downward, can be brought into meaning-flu expression soon, Teday's natives are searchers for utilimate Iruth, may make many sacrifices for their study.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your Intellectual grass of things spurs you to do something immediate about them. With care, please!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Ideas

mediate about hem. With care, please TAURUS (April 9-May 28); deaged internation come gl you thick and rast. Take what you can cope with the whol can be handled later. Protect yourself upoins! under datigue.

GEMINI (May 21 June 26): This extreme day begins a productive week conseniality and nersonal success. You can persuade people into almost anything for the time being. Be selective.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Invest wate the history and reasons for the present state of affairs. You come into possession of very interesting bits of know-how. Incidentally.

ished tope during the next few days of weeks. Begin with the core of the profect, its intuitive concept. VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 27): More people are in the act than you reality. Some are helpful, give it thought, so you do not trump your peut or your parlier's ace, so to speak

LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 22): Personal projects thrive You have easier access to resources, and changes are available within your specialties. But don't go beyond them into the untamiliar.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): All soria of things now show their flaws suddently. With fillie provocation Let everything that is falling apart finish doing so, then plan replacement or repairs. SAGITARIUS (Nov. 27-Dec. 21): Some privalely support your view. Sneek out on whatever you really before the plant of the plant

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evening meditate.

AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Fcb. 18): What you do today is of unflamed importance, so do it well. Be selective in seeking cooperation. It is a long day with overtime or lurther developments.

with overtime or turner developments lits evening.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your material and spiritual resources are well repletished, improve your home, your way of life. Habils are suscoptible

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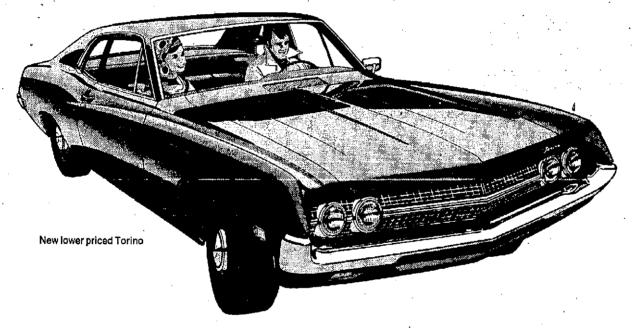


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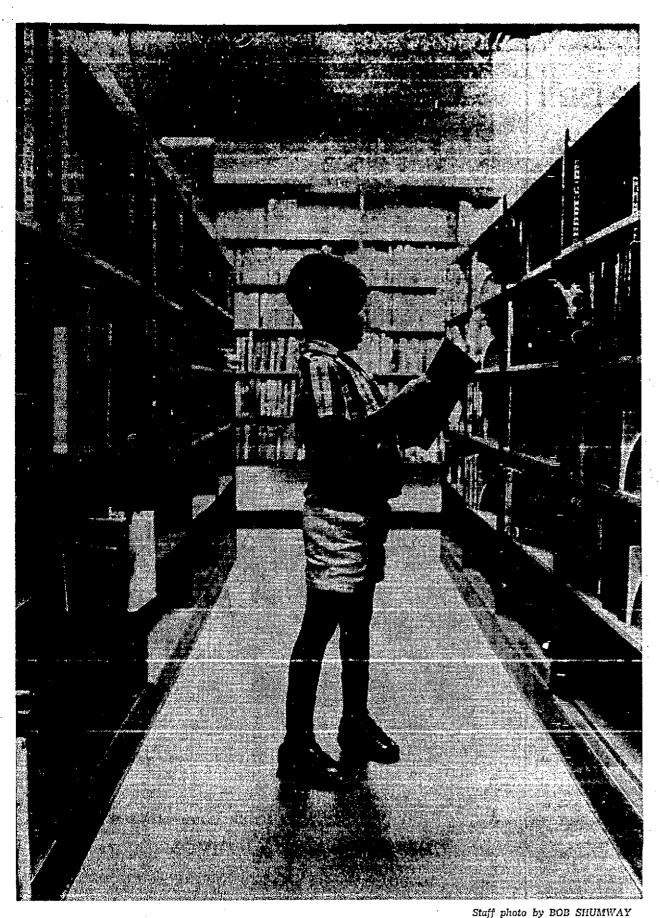
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Knowledge opens doors to the future. Taking the first step is Kent Wilson, as he discovers joy of reading.

# Dreams know no color line

By DIANNE SMITH Staff Writer

When it comes to the hopes she holds for her children, the color of a mother's skin doesn't matter.

Nor does her economic status. She will say, "I want them to be happy, independent and secure."

Or so it was when four black mothers were asked their dreams for the future of their children.

They come from varied backgrounds. One can be described affluent, one is middle class and the other two are poor. Two completed college, the others did not finish high school. Equal opportunity is possible in America today, according to the women, who believe their children already have more opportunities than they had while growing up.

But, as Mrs. William C. Barnes explained, "It's hard to project how the social conscience will swing. Things are improving, but a lot still depends on the person and his ability. Regardless, a college education is necessary."

Mrs. Barnes, a graduate of UCLA, has three sons, ages 11, 9 and 7. Her huband is dean of student affairs at Long Beach

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# Strings to sing at Starlight Serenade

By ELISE EMERY Arts Editor

Jack Benny, if all goes well, will come to the Starlight Screnade Tuesday in Recreation Park to hear his good friend Dylana Jenson perform as soloist with Long Beach Symphony Orchestra.

A couple of weeks ago, Dylana interrupted her camping vacation to come to Hollywood for a taping session with Benny. The tape is for a video cassette, a new device which Motorola will distribute this fall to 5,000 lospitals and hotels. In color, the tape will reproduce through television sets.

The Benny-Dylana friendship started in 1966, a year after Dylana began studying the violin at the age of 4. Now, at 9, this dark-haired, dark-eyed little girl has the poise of a veteran performer. Since she gave her first recital when she was 5½, Dylana has been garnering honors and awards as routinely as other youngsters accept birthday and Christmas gifts.

The little violinist has played for Jascha Heifetz, David Oistrakh, Mehli Mehta, Isaac Stern. She was only 5 when Yehudi Menuhin first hear her play.

"He dropped to his knees to be at her eye level," recalled Dylana's mother. "Just think — this great, kind man kneeled on the floor and taught her for 20 minutes. He said, 'Bring her to my school for gifted violinists in Lendon."

FOR HER CONCERT TUESDAY at 8 p.m., Dylana will play "Scene de Ballet" by De Beriot and the first movement of "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra" by Mendelssohn.

At this first of three free summer Starlight serenades, the audience will welcome conductor Derek Hudson, English-born music director of the Cape Town Symplony in South Africa. In addition to the De Beriot and Mendelssohn works, Hudson will conduct the orchestra in "Semiramide" overture by Rossini, ballet music from "Le Cid" by Massenet, "Sheep May Safely Graze" by Bach-Walton and the first movement of "Romeo and Juliet" by Tchaikovsky.

As is customary, many families will come early to spread their picnic suppers on tables and green grass.

Earlier this week, Dylana came with her parents to Long Beach for rehearsal. The family lives in Sherman Oaks; Dylana is the fifth of Ana and Lee Jenson's six children.

Her parents credit the Suzuki teaching method for the development of Dylana's talent.

"Shinichi Suzuki of Japan believes that every child has a greater potential than is commonly recognized,"

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AT THE STARLIGHT SERENADE TUESDAY NIGHT, DYLANA JENSON WILL PLAY HER SEVEN-EIGHTHS VIOLIN MADE IN
1730 BY JOANES DE TONONI OF VENICE Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

# Some jet to White House ball others go to Topolobompo

A NIGHT TO REMEMBER — and you can be sure It will be by lucky Long Beach area guests in attendance — was the White House supper dance honoring Britain's Prince Charles and Princess Anne.

Jetting to Washington, D.C., on the invitation of David and Julie Eisenhower and Tricia Nixon were Loretta Lungren, Randy and Richard Ridder and Anthony

"It was the kind of party every girl dreams of attending," enthused Loretta when she phoned her parents, Dr. John and Loraine Langren, after the ball. "It seemed perfectly natural for Tricia, David and Julie to be standing beside the Prince and Princess. Everything the weather, cuisine, entertainment and setting

Lucky A. C. du Pont danced with Princess Anne and says she was charming.

Randy and Rick Ridder came away from spectacular evening with good things to say about David Eisenhower — whom both found to be a "really nice, personable" host who's much more handsome than news camer-

Our Long Beach "tipsters" left the party at 2:30 a.m. while Princess Anne still was dancing to rhythms of the "Guess Who" musical contingent. "Best of all," reports one guest, "there wasn't an over supply of secret servicemen — and the food was GREAT!

SHIP WRECK party at Frank and Mary Malan's 517 Ximeno address was the way Long Beach Masonic Lodge past masters and wives extended bon voyage wishes to Stan and Lorraine Davis who are enplaning to London with the Melvin Berbowers for a 17-day cruise of the Mediterranean. Quartet will board the Canberra at Southampton and sail to Istanbul,

Garnering laughs for his desert isle garb was honor guest, Stan, attired in bib overalls, fisherman's hat, one rubber boot and a tennis shoe.

Clayton and Margaret Heinz were among partygoers penalized for not wearing ship wreck costumes when they were forced to walk the plank to dressing rooms and put their clothing on backward.

Others partaking of grog and buffet spread were Roy and Mary Blakeney, Floyd and Luanna Eldred and Ben and Dora Grogger.

IF DOING YOUR THING is collecting foreign stamps — the people to cultivate are Shirley and Arthur Gottlieb. Reason being — they're staunch supporters of the American Field Service program — and this week are welcoming daughter, Stacey, home from a year in Chur, Switzerland, where she was an AFS exchange student. They're also corresponding with daughter, Randi, who's mid-way through an AFS sojourn in Artigas, Uru-

guay.

That's not all, folks, next month Shirley and Arthur will become parents of a bouncing 17-year-old AFS son, Norbert Landers of Wesel, Germany, whose arrival is much anticipated by their son, Greg, 15.

Still sorting out her impressions of a year in a quiet farming village in the shadow of the Alps is Stacey. Not only did she become fluent in German and Swiss, but pretty teen-ager learned to ski from her AFS sister,

"I didn't want to come back," she confides. "But with each new report of unrest in the States, I decided there was too much work to be done at home to enjoy the tranquility and beauty of Switzerland.'

No doubt, the Gottlieb cousins, uncles and aunts will learn more about Stacey's experiences when they gather Aug. 8 for golden wedding celebration honoring Joseph and Jennie Gottlieb in Pepperwood Avenue home of Bev and Norm (you guessed it) Gottlieb.

HAPPINESS TO Bernis Copeland is winning \$750 in prizes on KTLA's "Movie Game." Bernis, who is taking up contests as a hobby, is gloating over the new refrigerator, washer-dryer and range she received on the TV

GOOD NEIGHBOR POLICY was extended in El Dorado Park Estates by Hildi and Jim Foasberg when they threw a Filipino-style baby shower for Cynthia and Romeo Patriarca who became parents for the fifth time June 29 with arrival of son, Jonathan James.

Bamboo screens, tiki torches, palm fronds and arrangements of hibiscus provided a tropical setting for the surprise fest honoring Cynthia and Romeo who came to the United States from Manila 10 years ago.

Honored couple had been told the party was in celebration of Hildi and Jim's wedding anniversary - and; consequently, they were the only guests not attired in South Seas garb. After opening gifts for the newest Patriarca, Cynthia and Romeo led party-goers in a traditional Filipino dance which calls for some mighty fancy footwork between bamboo sticks.

Tom and Rosemary Dorau, Peggy and Jim Maxwell and Sandy and Tom Shadden were the first to sample marinated mushrooms brought by Barbara Graham. Others savoring Polynesian type hors d'ouevres were Darryl and Sue Cannon, Henry and Norma Olague, Earl and Sally Dillon and Jerry and Sandy Short.

ALL ABOARD the train ride from Mexicali to Mazatlan had a ball reports Virginia Blake, who with husband Jim, masterminded a south-of-the-border holiday for 30-plus couples and a gaggle of 18 young 'uns.

Eight-day excursion was the first train experience for most of the young set including Eliza-

beth, James and John Blake.

Highlights were a "crazy" bus ride to the remote Indian
Village of Creel and viewing the awesome spectacle of Copper Canyon (reputed to be four times the size of Arizona's Grand Canyon).

So much fun was the trip that Virginia and Jim have invited everyone to bring their movies and slides to share at a weekend reunion in their Surfside beach house. Travel buffs reviewing hi jinx at Topolobompo include Margaret and Bill Wallace, Joanne Vermillion and Dru and Dean Grenler.



SHARING THE same nest for 25 years is something for love birds to chirp about and that's what Jean and Howard Earnshaw will be doing today when well over 50 friends and relatives gather to mark their silver wedding anniversary.

Buffet dinner celebration

will be in their 1908 Clark St. home where host and hostess duties will be handled by the couple's children, Dale, Dwaine, Neil, Barbara and Betty Marie.

Wedding vows were exchanged in 1945 at the chapel at Gore Field Air Base, Great Falls, Mont., where Jean was a staff sergeant in the WACS and Howard was at tached to the 385th Air Base Squadron Ferrying Com-

Joining in merriment will be Margaret and Harvey Woods, Ed and Inge Elstrom, Roy and Bertha Becker, Dauna and Tom Tine, Harry and Edith Earnshaw, Dor-



LOVELY HULA HANDS OF instructor, Bernie Thompson, speak the song for duo of interested students, Mrs Melba Tucker (left) and Mrs. Jeannette Wainscott.

# Grandmoms give hula a try



at annual luau fest

There was every costume but a grass skirt when Jubilee Grandmothers' Club hosted a luau in Veterans Clubhouse, complete with hula contest.

The club's 65 members ranging in age from 40 to 93 years, came wearing muumuus in all the colors of the rainbow and in every

Bernie Thompson was hula instructor as the brave grandmoms swayed their hips and moved their hands to the lilting music.

Among special guests was Mrs. Melba Tucker of Norwalk, past national president of Grandmothers' Clubs.

JOINING IN fun of hula contest were Mrs. Charline Bower (left) and Mrs. Nellie Kendall

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Long Beach's

Folk singers

Judy Collins and Arlo Guthrie will appear together Friday at Hollywood Bowl. Judy and Arlo write most of their own songs.

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# Dale Cains on mountain honeymoon

A honeymoon trip to Moonridge at Big Bear Lake followed the Saturday evening wedding of Lynnda Marie Grady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin P. Grady, 5139 Adenmoor Ave., and Dale Eugene Cain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry. E. Cain of Moline, Kan.

Phyllis Lofin was maid of honor for the ceremony which took place in Bellflower's First United Methodist Church. Douglas Brothers was best man.

The newlyweds will reside in Bellflower.



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# League debs to bow at gala ball Saturday

Eight young ladies — all daughters and granddaughters of Assistance League of Long Beach members - will make their formal debut to society Saturday evening in the 11th annual Assistance

League Presentation Ball.
Themed "Victoriana," the Crystal Foyer of the Pacific Terrace Center will be transformed into a Victorian garden complete with twinkle lights, a gazebo and hurricane lamp centerpieces - for the summer affair.

Cocktails will be served on the terrace over-looking the ocean from 7 p.m. with the formal dinner, catered by Hans Danziger, to begin at 8:30.

Emcee for the evening is David Eagle-son. Don Gill will introduce the presentees and Joe Moshay and his orchestra will provide music for dancing. Mrs. Theodore Webb is chairman of the event

Debutantes who will be presented and hebutantes who will be presented and their parents are Constance Luanne Green, Mr. and Mrs. George William Green Jr.; Molly Ann Macrate, Mr. and Mrs. William Francis Macrate; Nancy Ann Newhouse, Mr. and Mrs. George Braxton Newhouse; and Ellen Scott Prowell, Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Scott Prowell, Ir.

Others are Kathleen Thurmond, Mr. and Mrs. James Phillip Thurmond Jr.;

Gretchen Joy Weed, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Edward Weed and Linda Ames Williams and Susan Tyler Williams, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilfred Wil-

PRE-BALL activities for the 1970 debutantes included a slumber party, an evening party with post-debs, a progressive dinner, sailing at the Long Beach Yacht Club and a luau.

Highlight of the season was the traditional Medallion Tea, held at Assistance League House.

There, amid yellow tulips and yellow and white daisies in the Victorian tradition, each debutante was presented with a golden medallion by her mother and introduced to the Assistance League by Mrs. Jesse Shackleton, Mother-Debutante chairman.

The provisional class of 1969-70 hosted the tea under the direction of Mrs. William Carls, Medallion Tea chairman.

Proceeds from the Presentation Ball benefit Assistance League philanthropies, including the Long Beach Girls Clubs, orthodontia aid, and a scholarship pro-

Last year alone the league returned \$48,000 to the community as well as 36,000

# Trip to Hawaii follows Barden, Allen nuptials

Lillian Jayne Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Allen of Brea became the bride Saturday afternoon of David Charles Barden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginard Barden, 5110 Atherton St., in Grace Methodist Church.

Mrs. Jack Baker was matron of honor. Michael Miller served as best man.

The bride is a graduate of Fullerton Jr. College. The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Arizona where he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. Following a honeymoon trip to Hawaii the Bardens will make their home in Cos-

Claretian cards

Claretian Guild will host Hall, 728 Elm Ave., offer-a card party at noon pinochle. The public may



MRS. DAVID C. BARDEN

#### Cal State LA slates picnic

California State College at Los Angeles will host its annual alumni picnic Sat-urday on the Cal State campus. Continuous entertainment and activites are scheduled from 10 a.m. to

Picnic details are available at the alumni office.



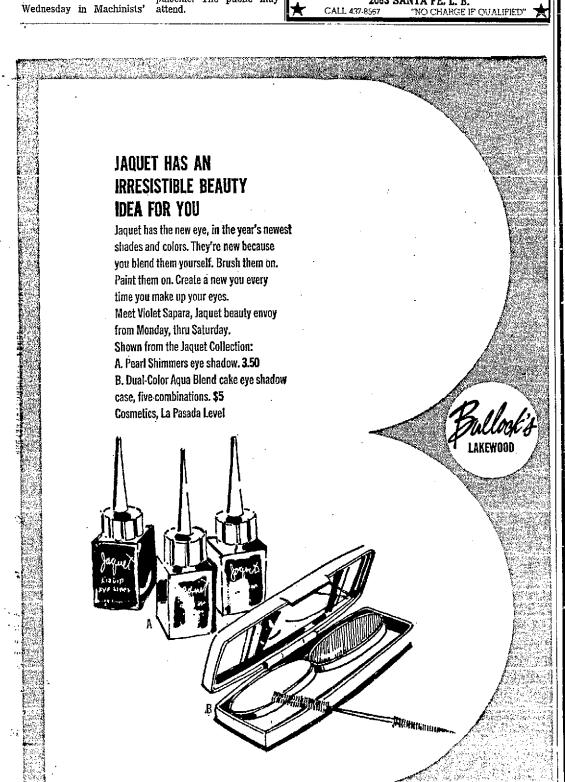
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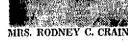
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of Perpetual Help Church, Downey. Marty Nold was

Mrs. Stadler is a gradu-

ate of Millikan High School and attended Long

Beach City College. Her husband is currently study-

ing at California State Col-

lege at Long Beach. They

Linda Terry Nash,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Nash, 6301 Vista St.,

recited wedding vows Sat-

urday evening with Dennis

Edward Davis, son of Mr.

and Mrs. F. H. Bates of Los Angeles in Parkerest Church of Christ.

Mrs. Mitchel Bowen, sis-

ter of the bride, was ma-tron of honor. Glenn Dav-

is, brother of bridegroom,

Following a honeymoon

trip to London, England, the newlyweds will live in

Lake Tahoe was honey-

was best man.

White-Dugas

will live in Lakewood.

Davis-Nash

best man.



MRS. D. E. DAVIS



MRS. H. L. WHITE JR.

#### Hetherington-Olson

Sheryl Christine Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Olson of Huntington Beach, recited nuptial yows with Thomas B. Hetherington, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Hetherington of Seal Beach, Saturday afternoon in Community United Methodist Church, Huntington Beach. Sandra Olson was her sister's maid of honor. Steve Brooks was best

man. After a honeymoon frip to Northern California the newlyweds will live in Huntington Beach. They both were graduated from Marina High School.

#### Crain-Maloy

Lakewood High School graduates, Pameia E. Maloy and Rudney C. Crain, exchanged, wedding, vows Saturday afternoon in First Baptist Church.

Among those witnessing the ceremony were parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Kay, 4454 Deeboyar Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Crain, 5563 N. Spahn Ave. Mrs. Richard Merrifield

was matron of honor for her sister. Harvey Vos served as best man.

The newlyweds left for a honeymoon in Palm Springs and will make their first home in Long

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#### Bliss-Ritchie

Janet Kay Ritchie, ney.

Laurie Sewell was maid daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ritchie, 5928 Gallup St., became the bride of Richard Earl Bliss during a Friday evening ceremony in Long Beach First

Baptist Church: Judy Shore and Mrs. Ritchie 'Jr., the bride's sister-in-law, were maid and matron of honor. Gerald Bliss was his brother's best man.

Following a honeymoon trip to Northern Oalifornia, the newlyweds will reside in Hanford where the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bliss, 4125 Marwick Ave., is serving with the U.S. Navy at Lemoore NAS.

#### Stadler-O'Rielly

A honeymoon trip to Carmel and Santa Barbara followed the marriage of Eilcen O'Rielly, Susan daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George O'Rielly of Cy-press, to Michael John

#### Stadler, son of Mr. and Frederickson-Fehner

During a ceremony performed by her father, Car-ol R. Fehner, daughter of of honor for the bride, who the Rev. and Mrs. Walter Februer, 1081 E. 6th Way, became the bride of John was married in Our Lady R. Frederickson.

Among guests witnessing the Saturday evening nuptials in St. John Lutheran Church were the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Frederickson, 6361 Coronado Ave.

Susan Barber and Mrs. Anthony Smith were maid and matron of honor and Steven Hutchings served as best man.

Following a honeymoon trip to San Francisco, the newlyweds will reside in North Long Beach.

The bride was graduated

MRS. J. R. FREDERICKSON

from Lutheran High School, Los Angeles, and attended Long Beach City College, where her husband is currently a student. He is an alumnus of

Jordan High.

#### + 'inning recipe

PUERTO RICAN STYLE EGGS AND CORN

- 3 tblsp. butter or margarine
- 2 med. onions, chopped 2 green peppers, chopped

2 tsp. salt

ELEGANT

- cup tomatoes, chopped
- ½ tsp. pepper ⅓ tsp. chili powder 1 cup corn kernels
- 2 tblsp. olive oil

6-12 eggs, (1 or 2 per person)

Saute onions and peppers in butter for 10 minutes. Add tomatoes, half of salt and pepper and chill powder. Cover, heat for 2 minutes. Spread in shallow dish of ovenware, spread with corn, top with eggs, sprinkle with oil and salt and pepper. Bake at 375 degrees for 10

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moon destination of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. White Jr., (Glenda Kathleen Dugas), who were married Saturday evening in Calvary Apostolic Tabernacle, Lakewood. The bride, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Du-

gas, 4622 Coldbrook Ave., was attended by her sis-ter, Cheryl Dugas. The bridegroom, son of Rev. and Mrs. J. L. White Sr. of Fairfield, asked his brother, Paul White, to be best man.

Both young persons at-tended Western Apostolic Bible College, Stockton. The new Mrs. White is an alumna of Lakewood High School. They will establish a first home in Long Beach.

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Musical roles

ries at San Diego. She has a role in "Oklahoma!" now playing and will be in the chorus of "Mame" Aug. 6 to 16.



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# Couples select area homes

#### McGuckin-M'Donell

A honeymoon trip to the Canadian Rockies followed the Saturday afternoon exchange of nuptial vows in St. Simon and Jude Catho-Church, Huntington Beach, between Mary Ann MacDonell and Mark Thomas McGuckin.

If only a player had the

power to know when the

oppónents could make a

slam! He could then make

a preemptive bid, if at all

would be overwhelming

that either the opponents

would not reach a slam

bid or that, if they did,

they would arrive at the

Many players feel

preemptive bids, particu-

should be made at the

Recently, in a match against a strong Canadian

team, Billy Eisenberg and

Bubby Goldman of The

difficult bidding problem

three bid came their way

NORTH

A K 10

Eisenberg SOUTH

West

Pass Pass

you can see, Gold-

man was faced with a

tough bidding decision. He felt there could be a slam

and used two cue bids to

find more about his part-

Eisenberg's rebid of five

clubs promised a long suit.

His five no-trump bid im-

plied that he had nothing

more to contribute and left

the contract decision to

Goldman. Goldman decid-

Eisenberg won the spade

opening in dummy, discard-

ed a diamond, and led a

ed six no-trump was best.

North

A 8 6

EAST

♣ Q 1087653 ♥ Q 7 ♦ J 643 ♣ —

opening preempts,

were faced with a

a featherweight

wrong contract

drop of a hat.

on this deal:

Dealer East

**♣** J 9 4 ♥ J 10 9 5

Ä,Q 1087

The bidding:

East

South 4 & 5 & 5 NT

Pass

ner's hand.

Opening lead: Four of spades.

North-South vulnerable

larly

Aces

The

was her sister's matron of bonor and Hugh McGuckin served as his brother's best man.

Among guests witnessing the ceremony were the couple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. MacDonell of Huntington Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh.McGuckin, 806 Carson St.

The newlyweds will re-Mrs. Charles Coughlin side in Huntington Beach.

on bridge

small club. When East in-

dicated a void by discard-

ing a spade, Eisenberg was in trouble. He won the

club, and led a small club

toward the jack. West took

the trick with his queen

and continued with spades

not win more than 11

tricks, scoring five clubs and two tricks in each of

the other suits. He was

hoping for some sort of

squeeze, but that failed to

materialize when West

protected hearts and East

After the hand was over,

discussion centered around

the probability of making

six clubs. One club trick

must certainly be lost.

South can discard only two

of his three red-suit losers

on dummy's spades, lead-

ing to the loss of a second

trick. He should but he

won't! Six clubs can be

Assuming a spade lead,

South wins the ace and

discards a heart. A club is

led to the ace and the bad news is out. Next declarer

plays ace-king of hearts,

ending in dummy, and dis-

eards a diamond on dum-

my's remaining high

closed hand and dummy

entered with a diamond

for a second heart ruff-

Then over to dummy with

a second diamond. Now

happens. This is the end

NORTH

strange

something very

position:

WEST

♣ Q 10 8

A heart is ruffed in the

diamonds.

made!

Eisenberg simply could

The Aces IRA G. CORN JR.

#### Skaggs-Jefferson Lakewood Village Com-

munity Church was setting for Saturday evening exchange of nuptial vows between Janet Lynne Jefferson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Jefferson, 5012 Pearce Ave., and William Henry Skaggs, son of Mrs. Carl Skaggs of Arte-

Robin Whitney was maid of honor and Louie Dupuy served as best man.

Upon return from a honeymoon trip to Big Bear Lake, the newlyweds will reside in Bellflower. The bride is an alumna of Lakewood High School.

#### Johnson-Van Petten

Debra G. Van Petten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Van Petten of Hawthorne, recited wedding vows with Jim W. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Johnson of Santa Ana, in Knott's Berry Farm's Church of Reflections.

Mrs. William Heyer was matron of honor, Robert Ball served as best man.

The bride is a graduate of Downey High School and her husband attended Cerritos Jr. College.

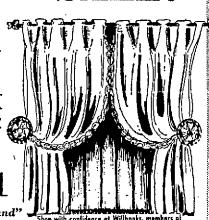
Following a coastal honeymoon trip, the new-lyweds will reside in South

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Center of Attraction

WHAT GIVES on the summer calendar? Showers, weddings, birthdays, family reunions? Seeking ward.

robe ideas for school? Out here at Stearns and Bell-

flower, the shopping is the greatest. So is the parking - 1500 spaces. All this, and a U.S. Post Office, too.

THESE ARE BIG months for

weddings. What, oh what, to

give the bride? A keepsake gift

AN UNUSUAL, MOD gift for about-to-be-weds, executives' desk or your own home is the Electro Match, a new gimmick in lighters at Los Altos Stationers. About the size of a softball, it gives a light instantly and always when you pull out the fiberglass flint, which is about kitchen-match size, but there the similarity ends. It's wild. Somewhere in

its mysterious innards, a live battery and fluid assure a never-fail light. It's yours for \$20 in black, white, beige or green on a gold base. The manufacturer, clever fellow, claims it is "the perfect gift for a matchless friend."

CALL THEM dog collars or neckbands, they are really "now" and what an idea for a personal shower, birthday, off to college gift, or just for yourself because you've been so good lately. The Musical Jewel Box has a fascinating assortment: silver or gold metal with meshy or link designs in a variety of widths, a sliverslim loop with pearl drop, story hook black velvet ribbon bands centered at throatline with antique pins. These are on

the dressier side. Then there are suede and regular leather neckbands for sportswear, some with tiny chain decor or dangling wood beads.



BREATHE EASILY, sisters young and slightly older. Boots are still right for fall. Who says? Serhan-Jacobs Shoe Salon, and if you know your shops, you know this one carries the best brand names in shoes. But back to boots. Whether your skirt length is mini, midi or maxi, the calf-high boot continues fashionable. Serhan-Jacobe

has some fall styles now, in quality crinkle patent and white patent. More are en route. Welcome prediction from Mr. Serhan: shoes for autumn and winter will have a softer, more genteel, less clunky look.

FACE IT, FRIENDS. The midi. look is here. Now. At Leonard's Fashions, and the one we saw is stunning. Okay, so you have to get used to it. Better start now, with the new pant look with midi coat. Over classic navy pants you don a double breasted semi-fitted coat, deep

pocketed and with silver buttons embellished with anchors. You know Jonathan Logan. Would Jon steeryou wrong? Not in this case. It's a great look for campus, honeymoon or street. Confess now; won't it feel good to be warm again at outdoor events? \*



SHAGGIEST WOMAN in town must be the one we watched lug load after load of shag rugs into Quick 'n Clean self service laundry the other night. She was pretty smart. Since the establishment is open 24 hours, she chose a less busy time so's to use the two heavy duty macines that swallowed a couple 8x10's, plus several more of the 28 regular Maytags. In the cool and still of the night, she read

a book while the rugs swished. The well-lighted corner location gave her peace of mind. No boob tube, no chattering children, no phone calls. It was a study in serenity.

CAN YOU OWN a successful business and still be an effective city councilman? You can if you are Ted Cruchley. Maturally it helps to have a son like Al manage the Los Altos Car Wash. A good location is a boon, not to mention a fair price structure. And behind all this is experience. Ted counts 35 years in the business, 19 of them in Long Beach, Bet you

didn't know he has either had or helped establish car, washes in places like Geneva, Switzerland, London, St. Petersburg, Fla., Cleveland, New York and San Francisco. It's Long Beach's good fortune he settled here.



FUNNY, we always thought fudge collapsed in the summer. Not so, avers Betty Martindale. manager of Helen Grace Candies. It holds up so well it's one of the most popular delicacies families send their servicemen. This week it's the Sweet of the Week at Helen Grace. Fudge is also included in the summer pack, along with toffee, divini-

ty, bon bon coated nuts and fruit jellies. It's a thoughtful gift for the family whose camping equipment you borrowed, the friends who asked you to dinner, the relative in the hospital.

See you next Sunday, Jean

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# You can help

Each week the I, P-T Women's Section ( brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those interested may call the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171.

SPRECHEN SIE DEUTSCH?: If you do, there are two patients in a convalescent home who would greatly appreciate your friendly visits and conversation (in German, of

LEND AN EAR: Downtown agency needs the help of interviewers who have empathy and the capacity for listening and getting de-

SUMMER A DRAG? If you're at least 14 you can give your summer a lift by helping others. Pool attendants, counselors and coaches are still needed at many agencies. Also, a convalescent home is in the process of starting a candy-striper program and there is a need for more young people to join this group.

FINGERS RUSTY?: Get them back into shape and help out local agencies with typing. Manual and electric typewriters available.

CHILD'S PLAY: Pilot program in Long Beach needs volunteers to help with child

PROGRAM CHAIRMAN NEEDED: A group of older people in the downtown area need help with serving lunches on Wednesdays and with programming on Fridays.

LOOKING FOR ENTERTAINMENT?: A non-denominational singing group that features religious songs would like to be scheduled in the Long Beach area.

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#### ZTA alums join drive to Save Our Scenery

Bottles, bottles everywhere, but not a drop to drink is problem confronting Mmes. John A. Williams, Patrick R. Vann and Richard Lee Farrell, Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae, as they send out an SOS to Save Our Scenery. Members and guests bidden to Saturday's summer brunch are asked to bring at least two empty, no deposit bottles to contribute to Lakewood's collection drive to buy trees. Mrs. Roscoe Howell will open her home, at 3845 Lime Ave., for the 11:30 a.m. event, with bridge completing the afternoon. Mrs. Vann or Mrs. Zona Lydig will take reservations. -Staff Photo by RON CARLSON



A LOVELIER YOU

# Built-in heat new wrinkle in cosmetics

By MARY SUE MILLER find hair setting sprays

New cosmetics now turn on the heat, summer and winter, with pre-warmed foams and mists dispensed from aerosols.

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After all—the steaming and sauna processes have a reputation for success in the long history of beauty care. Self-heated cosmetics seem a natural step in our time of instant short-

For several years the male contingent has enshaving creams that do a great job of softening whiskers and smoothing the skin. A lovely could not be blamed for borrowing such a cream, particularly if her leg complexion were weather or razor scuffed.

AKIN TO pre-heated products are a growing number of heat-activated types. In the category you

that release protein condi-tioners along with extra hold when used with electric rollers. Other setting sprays react to dryers. And either a dryer or the sun gets a spray hair lightner to streaking.

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#### Final NLB fete

Final in a series of benefit luncheons-card parties, sponsored by North Long Beach Women's Club. will be held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ludwig Pfenning, 3280 Chestnut St.

Mrs. Enoch Sampson, chairman of hostess Group 3. will take reservations for the 11:30 event.

Oops--1.6 kids too many

For some strange reason, statistics show the average young married cou-ple wants 3.6 children. asked my husband. (that's modern math for

For reasons having to do with overcrowding the earth, population control activists say this is 1.6 too many.

AT WIT'S END

The other night at the dinner table I surveyed all 5.6 of us, and announced in my usual tactful, sensitive way, "one of you has to

No one stopped eating as they've been threatened before. "I'm serious this time," I said. "This is a two-children-four - member family world. There isn't an industry that considers the spare 1.6 child. Tables have four chairs, a badminton set 4 rackets, bunk fins four to a package, sedans with only four doors." beds come in two's, muf-

"Pass the butter, please, Mom" said my son.

"HEAVEN KNOWS I've tried to cope with an over-populated family," I continued. "In the primary readers where there were Jane, Robby, Mommy and Daddy, I pencilled in an extra face in the tree. I never told anyone, but when I divided the two

## Buena Park home chosen by couple

Joyce Honea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Honea of Westminster, exchanged nuptial vows with Adrian Downs, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Downs of Artesia, Saturday evening in Artesia Evangelistic Center.

Mrs. Ronald Honea was matron of honor. Dale Downs was best man.

Following a trip to Oregon, the newlyweds will reside in Buena Park.

Mrs. Downs is a graduale of Westminster High School. Her husband was graduated from Gahr High School, Artesia.

marschino cherries in a no. 2 can of fruit cocktail,

I did without. . "Are we out of milk?"

"When I bought cupcakes in packages of four, I had to buy two packages and eat the other three so everyone would feel wanted. Remember when we went to the amusement park? And there were only two to a seat on the 125foot-high roller coaster? I did the only decent thing a Mother could do. I pretended I was frightened.

"Whose turn for dish?" interrupted my es? daughter.

"THINK ABOUT IT," I persevered. "Row boats have a capacity of four, dishes come in sets of four. booths in restaurants

seat four, 'pizza comes in packages of four, our last three Presidents have four-member families, \_ I tell 'you it's downright spooky. I den't want to spoil your dinner, but someone has to ship out.

What are you all looking at me for?" "I don't want to panie you," said my husband. "But have you ever heard of Bonanza, Family Affair, The Courtship of Eddy's Father, Nanny and the Professor, the Governor and JJ. and To Rome With Love? They're situation comedies where the men raise the family without a mother."

"Can't you guys take a joke?" I said. "Here, have a stick of gum. There's five in a pack, you know."



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# Black mothers tell hopes for children

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City College and she is president of LBCC Faculty Wives.

HAS SHE experienced discrimination because of her race?

There have been times when I wondered if the treatment I received was because of my race - like being seated in a dark corner of a restaurant — but I have no lifelong attitude of 'you're against me because,'"

she commented. The family moved into an allwhite neighborhood on Heather Avenue, but hasn't encountered any problems. Their sons were the first Negro students at Bixby Elementary School and have been subjected to childhood taunts, such as "chocolate face."

"We try to tell them they look different and this is a way of making note of the fact, but that it isn't a personal attack.'

They've had occasion to discuss race at home. "Our sons know they're Negro and we want

them to be proud of it."

She thinks black studies programs are a good thing, "Many people my age have no idea of their background and are not proud of their heritage. It would help their self-image to know we have a rich history of our own."

The other mothers agreed.
Mrs. Susie Ellis, nutrition supervisor for Head Start, pointed out, "The need for black studies is very important. It was part of the curriculum for me growing up in the South. There's need for



"This is my first year in baseball and I try to attend as many games as possible. I support my sons, but I don't yell at them about what they should or shouldn't do — that kind of parent bothers me." . . . Mrs. Virgie



"I was the first black dictician at a hospital in Covina. Those in charge expressed concern that I'd be working with Southerners. I told them, 'If they're people, I can work with them'." . . . Mrs. Susic Ellis.

a black image and it can be taught in an integrated atmosphere to the benefit of both races."

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Mrs. Ellis, who received a degree from Tuskegee Institute, Ala., is mother of three sons, ages 22, 20 and 18. She said, "We set our sights on a college education when the boys were young. We had to assess the objective and limit ourselves to attain the goal.

Her oldest son was graduated in June from UC, Berkeley, and plans to go to law school. middle boy is a senior at California State College, Long Beach, and the youngest just graduated from Poly High School and will enroll at Cal Poly Pomona in the

COMMENTED ANOTHER mother, Mrs. Constance Smith, 'Children have a right to know something about their heritage.

Mother of seven, aged 15 to 2½, Mrs. Smith, a native of Birmingham, Ala., said her biggest regret is that she didn't go beyoud the 11th grade.

She expects her children to finish school and hopes they'll be able to go on to college. "Education is mandatory for a good job or anything else contributing to a better way of life. If you edu-cate yourself well enough, you can do what you want and go where you want.'

Separated from her second husband, she hopes to find work when her youngest reaches 3. "We're just surviving from day to day and not able to save much toward college, so it will be a struggle for my son to go on to school."

Mrs. Gracie Webb, who also grew up in Alabama, comment-"Education is the means of achieving what I would like for my children. I think they should be able to make a decent living and have a few luxuries."

Mother of 10, ranging in age

from 17 to 5, she has been alone with them for four years, living on welfare. Last summer the duplex they lived in burned down and it took several months to find adequate housing that would allow 10 children. The family now lives in a five-bedroom apartment on 15th Street.

Job opportunities are limited with only a junior high education as Mrs. Webb knows. "I realize now more than ever the necessity of a good education. Without one, you can't make enough money to support a family." She hopes to find a job in September when all her children are in

WOULD THEY allow their children to participate in Civil Rights demonstrations or war moratorium marches?

"If they truly believe in the cause and can convince me of their viewpoint, then I wouldn't try to stop them," explained Mrs. Barnes.

'I wouldn't want them to, but the oldest have reached the stage where they think for themselves," added Mrs. Smith. "I'm tired of wars and fighting and other problems, but they've been going on since I was a child. They're just part of life."

Mrs. Webb said, "I would approve if the marches were like the ones led by the late Dr. Martin Luther King and the young people understand what they're demonstrating for."

As for black militants and the call for separatism, all the wom-en disapproved of their tactics.

Separate black and white societies are not the answer to race problems, according to Mrs. Barnes.

"I've never felt that was the way to go. We're not that kind of country. Eveyone is mixed up in all ways. If we tried to find pure Negroes, we couldn't."



"I'm a quiet, home-type person and never want to be bothered with people of any color who don't want to be bothered with me." . . . Mrs. Constance Smith.



"I don't recommend everyone have 10 children like I did, but each person should have the right to decide the size of her own family and not be limited to just two children." . . . Mrs. Gracie Webb.

Mrs. Smith noted, "The Black Panthers are different from the civil rights movement. Rioting is unnecessary. I don't think violence in any walk of life is necessary. There are better ways to get what you want.'

Militancy is not the answer to attaining equality in the opinion of Mrs. Ellis. She prefers to follow her favorite quotation: "Power can do by gentleness what vio-

lence fails to accomplish."
She noted, "I always told my 'I don't want to come home and hear you had a fight because someone called your mother or your brother a name. There's nothing in name calling."

Commenting on busing of school children to achieve inte-gration, the women had varying opinions, but all agreed integrated schools provided a better learning atmosphere.

"My basic feelings are a child should go to a school close to where he lives. If busing improves the overall tone of education and is the only way to achieve this, then I'm for it," explained Mrs. Barnes.

**EXPRESSING** A similar view was Mrs. Webb: "I think everyone should live in the same world. Growing up in the South, we lived in two different worlds. When we met a child from another race, we didn't know what to say."

Mrs. Smith opposes busing, believing children should not have to go out of their way just to integrate a school.

Is black a more identifiable and acceptable term than Negro?

'When I was growing up in Los Angeles, the term Negro and colored were used. I resisted the label black in the beginning, but became used to it. My husband uses it as he works in the black community. It's still not my favorite term," commented Mrs. Barnes.

"When we were born, our birth certificates listed us as Ethiopians, so even then they didn't have a good term for us," she laughed.

### DEAR ABBY

# Where does wife's duty lie?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Recently you had a letter from a young wife whose husband was offered a better job in another state. She was re-luctant to leave her mothas she was an only child, and you advised her to move with her husband.

Abby, I realize that a woman's first duty is to her husband, but why must money and position come before one's parents who have spent the best of years of their lives raising their children in the hope that in their later years they will have someone to visit them and comfort them?

It seems as though so-ciety doesn't think family love is important any-more. It's the almighty dollar that counts. - CLOSE TO MOTHER

DEAR CLOSE: You say you realize that a woman's first duty is to her husband. You're right. But if he must move in order to accept a better job in another state, there is more than "the almighty dollar" involved. His sense of accomplishment and confidence in his ability to succeed and climb higher is at stake. The wife who

is and pass up premetten because the wants to stay close to her parents is doing her husband a tre-

mendous disservice
It's nice, I agree, when
parents can have their
children near to visit them and comfort them in their old age, but that is not the reason parents raise children. (And if it is, it

DEAR ABBY: I have a complaint which I certainly hope you will give a lit-tle publicity to because I am sure others have the same complaint. It's the utter and complete thoughtlessness with which some people select retirement gifts.

Example: My sister has just retired, and some of her co-workers called and asked me for "suggestions" for a gift for her. I said, "She is moving into a mobile home and is get-ting rid of a lot of things, so why don't you give her a gift certificate and let her buy what she wants

So what did her co woerks give her? A set of china (108 pieces!) and a huge silver tray, inscribed, "Best wishes for a long and happy life. The employees of-." She has to

# Mexico City trip for newlywed Longs

A first home in Jacksonville, Fla., where the bridegroom is serving with the U.S. Navy at the Naval Air Station awaits Lt. (j.g.) Jeffrey D. Long and Mrs. Long (Mary Janice Ball), who were married Saturday afternoon in Faith Chapel, Terminal Island.

Among guests witnessing the nuptials were the couparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Ball, 11231 Wallingsford Rd., Los Alamitos, and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon H. Long of La Habra.

Linda Ball attended her sister and the bridegroom asked Thomas Listavich to be best man.

Both young persons were graduated from California State College at Long Beach. The bride is an alumna of St. Anthony High School and her husband is a Wilson High graduate.

The newlyweds departed on a honeymoon trip to Mexico City.

as there is no cupboard large enough to hold it. The dishes she is considering taking to a gift exchange place. — ALSO RE-

DEAR ALSO: I can understand some well-mean-

an inappropriate gift, but when they go to the trou-ble of asking there is no excuse for such colossal



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said Jenson, an author and a doctoral fellow in comparative literature at Occidental College. "Suzuki believes that this potential should be challenged very early—that's why Dylana started violin study when she was 4."

When she gave that first recital a year-and-a-half later in the Beverly Hills Hotel, she performed works by Vivaldi, Bach, Handel and Paganini.

DYLANA'S FIRST music study under the Suzuki method was with her mother. "I'm not a violinist," said Mrs. Jenson. "I kept just one lesson ahead of Dylana!"

Later, Dylana began conventional lessons and now is a student of Manuel Compinsky who played with Tos-cauini and was founder of the Compinsky Trio.

When she was in first grade at Kester Avenue School, Dylana won the Los Angeles citywide Elementary Music Teachers Association scholarship, competing with students through the sixth grade. In the second grade, she was given special permission to join the school's orchestra and promptly earned the position of concertmistress.

At the 1968 Southwestern Youth Music Festival in Long Beach, she won two first prizes.

Vying with instrumentalists through 15 years of age,

Dyiana captured first in the American String Teachers Competition in May, 1969. The next month, she played her first concert with full orchestra at Mount St. Mary's College, with Jack Benny in attendance. In the fall, at the age of 8, she became the youngest person ever to win the national Jacques Tushinsky Memorial Scholar-ship competition for "the virtuosi of tomorrow." This covers all expenses of her study with Compinsky.

SHORTLY AFTER the brown-eyed little girl celebrated her 9th birthday in May this year, she again won

the American String Teachers Award.

The Tuesday Startight Serenade will be Dylana's second concert this year with the Long Beach Symphony

in February at a Youth Concert she was given a standing evation.

With all of this, she remains a happy, outgoing, merry youngster who takes three-hour daily practice sessions in stride, shares family chores and pets with two sisters and three brothers, will enter fourth grade in September (she's a top student), swims, taught herself to crochet and makes doll clothes.

What does she look forward to most? 'Playing the Sibelius Violin Concerto. Maybe I'll be

And does she ever daydream about being someone else?
"Only Dylana!"





TIM WEISBERG

# Musicians tuned up for Grove concerts

Two programs are booked for this week's "Concerts in the Grove" on Soroptimist House patio at California State College, Long Beach, Both will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Monday through Wednesday, Tim Weisberg and his Jazz Trinity will share the stage with California Streetcar. Thursday, Friday and Saturday Longbranch Pennywhistle and Peter Evans will appear.

Weisberg and his electric flute, backed by an instrumental trio, merges a quasi-rock beat with a jazz

California Streetear is a combination of poetry and dramatic excerpts performed by Joan Lemmo, Bradshaw Paul Hansen.

J. D. Souther and Glenn Frey - the Longbranch said. Pennywhistle - with gnitarist Peter Evans offer classical and country western-bluegrass music.



# Week at Hollywood Bowl will have Latin emphasis

Hollywood Bowl season will have a Latin emphasis, as Spain's leading conductor, Rafael Fruhbeck de Burgos, making his Bowl debut, takes the podium for concerts Tuesday and Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

Soloist Tuesday will be the 25-year-old Brazilian pianist, Nelson Freire, who made his recital debut at the age of 5 in Rio de Janeiro, and his Ameri-can debut with the Los Angeles Philharmonic in Jan-uary, 1969, at the invita-tion of Pierre Boulez, guest conductor for that occasion,

Freire will perform Liszt's dramatic "Piano Concerto No. 1" and the Spanish impressionist Manuel de Falla's "Nights in the Gardens of Spain." programmed are Liszt's "Les Preludes" and Ravel's "Daphnis and Chloe" Suite No. 2.

Shirley Mezzo-soprano Verrett and Spanish guitarists Angel and Pepe Romero will be joint soloists for the Thursday concert. The program will highlight the world pre-miere of the "Concierto

MONDAY

Young adult films; Bur-

nett Library, 7:30 p.m.;

TUESDAY

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Shore Library, 7:30 p.m.;

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the Music Center Opera Association to avoid can-

celing the return of the

New York City Opera to

Los Angeles in November-

John A. McCone, chair-

man of the association,

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As a quartet, with father Celedonio and oldest brother Celin, the Romeros have made numerous Bowl appearances. As a duo. however, this will mark

WEDNESDAY

breakfast, film, "Latin American Odyssey;" Vic-

tor Hugo Restaurant, 7:15

Municipal Band concert; El Dorado Park, 7:30

THURSDAY

class; Bret Harte Library,

Family night films; North Branch Library,

Municipal Band con-certs; Lincoln Park at 2:30

p.m., Bixby Park at 7:30

FRIDAY

Municipal Band concert: Bixby Park, 2:30

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Summer recital, Pacific Woodwind Quintet and piano; L.B. Museum of

Muncipal Band Con-certs; Lincoln Park, 2:30

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will be excerpts from "Carmen" by Bizet, Rosina's aria from Rossini's "The Barber of Seville" and Falla's "El Amor Brujo," all with Miss Verrett as soloist, and, as the final work of the evening, Fal-la's popular "Three-Cornered Hat," Suites No. 1 A Rodgers and Hammer-

stein Gala will close the week Saturday at 8:30. John Green will conduct the program which will feature highlights from some of America's favorite musical shows. The concert will mark his 20th seasonal appearance - at Hollywood Bowl. Joining Green and the Roger Wagner Chorale will be soloists Patricia Wise, soprano, of the New York City Opera Company; Marcia Baldwin, mezzo-soprano, of the Metropolitan Opera; Chris Lachonas, tenor, of the former Metropolitan Opera National Company, and Richard Fredricks, baritone, of the San Francisco and New York City Center Operas.



E. HUMPERDINCK

# Humperdinck at Greek

Engelbert Humperdinck will appear Monday through next Sunday at Greek Theater in Griffith Park. He will be joined by 10 young vocalists, "The Establishment," and by comedian Allan Drake.

Born Arnold George Dorsey in Madras, India, where his father was serving in the British Army, he moved with his family to England when he was 9. He started singing as Gerry Dorsey when he was 17 but had no luck until his manager changed his name. The gim mick worked and Engelbert Humperdinck's ratings zoomed. Teday, an inter-national success, he stars

"Masque and Revels;" television series. Tickets are on sale at CSLB Little Theater, Monthe box office and agenday at 8:30 p.m.; admis-

in concerts and on his own

### AT PASADENA MUSEUM

# Tribute to Newman

By ELISE EMERY Arts Editor

When word was received of the death on July 4 of the New York painter Barnett Newman, Pasadena Art Museum quickly arranged a memorial exhibition to be shown from Fri-

day through Aug. 30.
"This is not a retrospec-tive exhibition," said a museum spokesman. "The selection is presented in respectful tribute to the remarkable artistic vision and force that characterized Newman throughout his distinguished and dramatic career."

The exhibit will include paintings, graphics and sculpture from the artist's work of the 1940s to his most recent 1969-70 works. Many of the lenders were personal friends and members of the artist's family. A contemporary of de

Kooning, Pollock and Still, Newman was a revolutionary artist seeking pure abstraction, a concept adopt-ed by new painters in the

Thursday, a special memorial service will be held at the museum at 6 p.m. for the arlist's wife, family and friends.

A major exhibit, "Kan-dinsky Watercolors," opened in the Pasadena museum July 21 and will continue through Aug. 30. Organized by the Museum of Modern Arts, New York, it includes 48 watercolors spanning the career of the influential Wassily Kandinsky. Of these, 40 are on loan from the artist's widow.

The museum has announced the appointment of William C. Agee as director of exhibitions and collections. He will come to his new position from New York this fall.

Agee, 33, has formerly been associate curator at the Whitney Museum of American Art, associate curator of painting and sculpture at the Museum Modern Art, and instructor at the school of Visual Arts in New York.

CONCURRENT with the Pageant of the Masters at Laguna Beach are two art shows, "Art-A-Fair 70" and the "All California Show."

Both will run through the closing date of the pageant, Aug. 30.

Some 65 artists are represented in the "Art-A-Fair 70" which is sponsored by Laguna Beach Fine Arts Association and is housed in colorful roofed booths at 346 North Coast Highway. Hours are 11:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. daily, with closing time extended to miumo Saturdays. "All to midnight Fridays and

The Show," sponsored by the Festival of Arts, is at La-guna Beach Art Gallery, 307 Cliff Drive. From more than 1,100 entries, fewer than 100 were chosen for exhibit. Judges were Gerald Nordland, director of San Francisco Museum; Edward Reep, Los Angeles artist and teacher; and Esther Bear, Santa Bar-

bara gallery owner. Vic Smith of .Cal State Fullerton art faculty went the \$500 Jurors' Cash Award. Other artists nominated for awards are Phyllis Davidson, Willie Suzuki. Dan Concholar, Gene Gill, Ralph Conners, Karl Benjamin, Robert Dawe, Thelma de Goede Smith and Robert Thorn.

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serigraphs by Annabelle Clifton will hang'in Dana Branch Library, 3680 Atlantic Ave., through August. The artist is a member of Long Beach Art As-

sociation. From Aug. 1 through 9, Mario Massimo Sassone will have an exhibit in the 1970 International Art Show in New York, The young painter was born and reared in Florence, Itlay. Several years ago he came to Long Beach where he has a studio on the Peninsula.

In Esther-Robles Gallery, 665 N. La Cienega Blvd., summer showings include group exhibitions of kinetics and art technology. Exhibits change, pieces which are sold may be taken from the gallery and replaced with other work.

ALL artists are invited

and Arts Festival in Pati-sades Park Sunday, Aug. 16, from 10 a.m. to sunset. Anyone may enter, but to be considered by the judges for cash awards, artists must be registered with the Sports and Arts Festival committee. The fee is \$1 for each category: oils, watercolor, mixed media and sculpture.

OPENING in San Pedro Municipal Art Gallery Thursday will be "New Talent VII" featuring acrylics, prints and con-structions, by Richard F. Caflero; oils by Gilah Hirsh; and paintings and sculpture by Norifumi Hashibe. The show will continue through Aug. 23. Hours in the gallery, Seventh and Beacon Streets, San Pedro, are noon to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays. Admission is

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NEW YORK - The current Andrew Wyeth re-trospective at Boston's Museum of Fine Arts shows this painter at his best, which means that his best work rises well above his weakest. For Wyeth's admirers, who are legion upon legion, this best is perfect. For his detractors, a small group with a large vocabulary, Wy-elh's very best is barely tolerable. America's most popular painter is unloved by the critics - at least by the majority of the New York-oriented coterie - and by the dealers and artists whose cause these critics serve.

How irritating it must be for these hard-working estheticians and husiness men (I am talking only about the ones I don't like) when the same collectors and museums who acquire recommended works in the latest vogue not only acquire Wyeths as well, but pay higher prices for them.

WHAT IS ODD about Wyeth's reputation at both its extremes is that he has very strong vitures, all but unique to him in painting today, that are ignored by critics who should not be blind to them, and that a vast public cherishes his pictures for their reflection of a world that they reject in other art forms. It would be difficult to imagine on the hest-seller list a novel with iliterary characteristics comparable to Wyeth's pictorial ones. It would be slow-paced, familiar to the point of triteness in its protagonists and setting, devoid of sex - or, for that matter, other excitements — and would offer a mild, folksy, some-- and would times sentimentalized philosophy that would raise contemptuous guffaws in a reader who, sitting at home and devouring his copy of "Portnoy's Com-plaint" beneath a color reproduction of his favorite Wyeth, has made best-sellers out of both.

Nostalgia for an America that insofar as it ever existed has now vanished is usually given as the explanation of the appeal of Wyelh's rural landscapes.

BUT NOSTALGIA is a legitimate mood, and where Wyeth's unfriendly critics fail is in recognition of his sublety in presenting such subjects. He is the only realist at work today who can include so much detail while making such eliminations, judicious and, more important, he is the only one whose skill in representing details in sharp focus is not allowed to run away from him at the expense of whatever other interest -- expressive, technical, or esthetic his picture was to have

Wyeth knows that the representation of every blade of grass in a patch of field, every pebble on a sand bank, or every wrinkle in a face, is only a technical trick, meaningless unless the multitude of details is selective and subjugated to a scheme of colors and tonal values that unify them into a picture and thus, presumably, into the visualization of this response to the subject.

I believe that if Wyeth's unfriendliest critics could forget everything but his best landscapes, half again as many of his interiors, and about three

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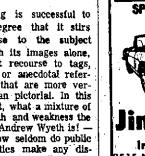
portraits, they would recwould help, too, if he had produced these in a New York loft instead of his establishments in Maine and Pennsylvania and if the public had required conversion. These latter "ifs" are pertinent; they recognize factors that have affected nominally esthetic judgments of Wyeth's

BUT OH, HOW badly ognize his mastery. It Wyeth would come off with me, too --- and I count myself friendly - if judgment had to be made on an equal number of his

shirt lies on her back in a grassy field dozing with her hat over her eyes. A basket of blueberries she has been picking lies near-by as well as binoculars an and the trees, a hound,

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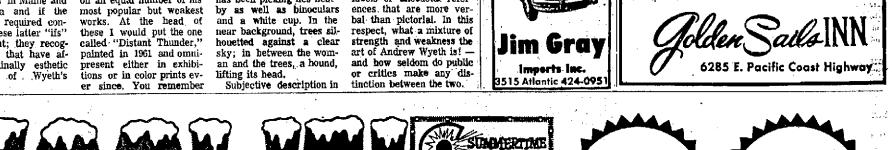
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Mrs. Jay Wiest was matron of honor and the bridegroom, son of Mrs. Kathleen Hanson of San Leandro and Melvin Hanson of La Mirada, asked Gary Hauson to be best

The bride, an alumna of St. Anthony High School, was graduated from USC and is currently attending California State College at Long Beach. She affiliated, with Alpha Mu Gamma at LBCC and Newman Club at CSLB. Her husband attended Chabot Junior College, Hayward.

### Edinger-White

A home in Long Beach awaits Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Richard Edinger (Edna May White) who were married Saturday afternoon in St. Barnabas Catholic Church.

Mary M. White was maid of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. White, 4517 Keever Ave. Ronald L. Van Camp was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Martin, 1065 Temple Ave. The bride is a graduate

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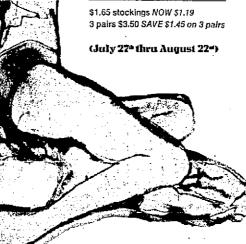
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But if your idea of getting - away - from - it - all means a night of sitting around an organ-piano bar tossing dollar bills into an "over-sized brandy glass to encourage the musician to your favorite Irish ballad, then the Harbor View Inn is not for you.

The Harbor View Inn is appropriately named. But a more appropriate name might be Harbor Views Inn. A visitor standing on the tiled veranda can look to the north and downward and view the dozens of yachts moored in Isthmus Harbor on the channel side of the island. Turning to the south a visitor would get a view down the hill--side toward Cat Harbor.

Things to do and see while staying at the inn provide a quiet excite-

A GUEST might awaken one morning and look out the window into the unblinking huge brown eyes of a buffalo. The buffalo, now numbering about 400,



years ago by a movie company. They roam the 25-mile long island pretty much at will. There is the excitement of strolling along the sand at low tide looking for washed up treasures from the sea and suddenly intercepting a fresh trail of hoof prints leading away from the water's edge.

Unless you are an experienced tracker you might be left to ponder whether the tracks were those of one of the island's many wild goats, those of a wild boar or pig, those of a deer, or buffalo.

For walk-lovers the numerous graded but unpaved roads leading to and from the two-harbors area beckon the hiker. For the hiker who likes his hiking a little more rugged and off the besten path, there is plenty of hilly area to be explored.

The island is populated by a wide variety of birds, which provide some unusual shots for the birdwatcher-photographer.

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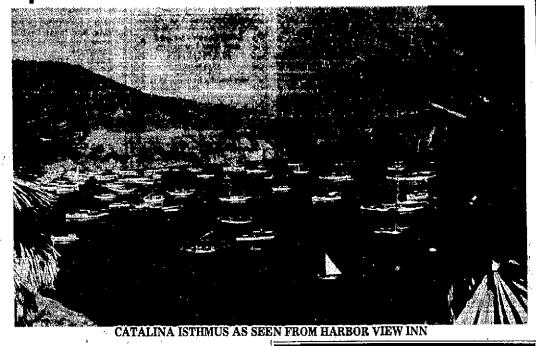
A visit to the tack room at the Arabian horse ranch

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The rates, through Sept. 13, vary from \$20 for a room with a connecting bath. \$25 for a room with a private bath, to \$30 for a deluxe room with a view and private bath.

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A single entree, cook's choice dinner is served at the inn Thursday through Sunday. Price of the dinner is \$3.50. While the inn has no liq-

uor service, guests gather in the cathedral-beamed main lounge swapping tales while enjoying the pre-dinner cocktail hour under a "B.Y.O.B." (Bring -Your-Own Bottle) arrangement.

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ning.
Merril Ottley was maid of honor; Sonny Davis

served as best man.
The bride is a graduate
of Bellflower High School and attended University of Queensland. Her husband was educated in England before he migrated to New Zealand.

The newlyweds plan to make their home in Auckland. New Zealand. A dehoneymoon to Fiji will be taken in December.

# GUESTS FROM ENGLAND Anthony Monchens to note golden date

Golden memories spanning a half century of marriage will be shared next Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Monchen when they are honored by 60 friends and relatives on their 50th wedding date.

A dinner reception will be given in the La Palma home of the honored couple's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dietl.

Assisting with arrangements are another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Nelson of Long Beach: Also on hand will be another daughter, Mrs. Raymond Wayne Dorsey of Kansas City, Kan., and the Monchen's nine grandchildren.

Mr. Monchen was born in The Hague, Holland, and traveled extensively through Europe and South America before coming to the United States in 1914. During a church ceremony on Aug. 2, 1920, in Chicago, he claimed the former Augusta Maria Bach as his bride. The Monchens have been Long Beach residents

since 1943 and make their home at 3211 Santa Fe Ave.

TRAVELING FROM London, Eng., for the golden celebration will be Monchen's brother, John, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Cyril Taylor. Maid of honor at 'the long-ago wedding was Mrs. Monchen's sister, Mrs. Otto Kuehlwein of Los Angeles, who also will be

Photographs depicting highlights of their marriage have been centered in frames made by Mrs. Dietl and will be featured in decor for a poolside program.

A golden wedding trip to Europe is planned for the

# Sept. 5 date set for vows

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. McMahon of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Tricia, to Donald A. Carder, son of Mrs. Archie Lee Carder of Dallas, Tex., and the late Mr. Carder. Both young persons at-

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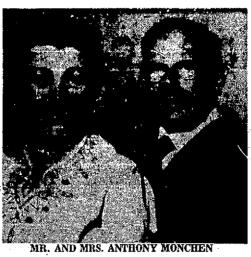
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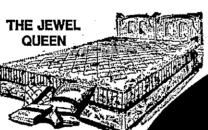
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# Chiefs Call Own Play for All-Star

New York Times Service

PHILADELPHIA — A rift in the professional football Players' Assn. became evident Saturday. It evolved from the decision by some members of the Kansas City Chiefs to begin training for the game against the College All-Stars in defiance of the association.

Although a lawyer for the players ne-gotiating the labor dispute in federal mediation denied that there was a break in their united front, these facts became

When the Super Bowl winners reported to their training camp in Liberty, Mo., it developed that the Chiefs' players had warned the Players Assn. that if permission were not granted for them to oppose the All-Stars Friday night in Chicago, they would begin workouts without the association's approval.

With its hand forced, the association issued a statement attributed to John Mackey, its president, at its Washington, D.C. headquarters Friday night, granting

the Chiefs permission.
But the Chiefs will disband after the All-Star Game, according to their player representative, Jim Tyrer, if a settlement has not been reached in the labor impasse. The other 25 training camps remain closed to experienced players by decree of the owners.



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"Our players wanted to play the game," said a club spokesman in a telephone interview from the Chiefs' camp. They asked the association for permis-

sion, but they told them that if they don't get permission, they're going to play the

game anyway."
Between mediation sessions, Alan Miller, the players' attorney, denied that all the Chiefs had defied the association.

"Some players felt that way," Miller acknowledged, "but the great majority would have been willing to stay out of

camp. Len Dawson, the team's quarterback and one of their Super Bowl stars, was instrumental in the Chiefs' decision.

Hank Stram, the Chiefs' coach, also contributed to the decision. Stram's reasoning was that the All-Star Game is a reward for winning the Super Bowl, a

By GORDON VERRELL

NEW YORK — The situation called for a bunt and

that's what Dave Marshall

The former Lakewood High star fouled off a cou-

ple of bunts and, finally, on a 3-2 pitch, slammed a three-run home run off

Jose Pena and it spurred

New York to a come-from-behind 6-4 victory

over the Dodgers Saturday

was sent up to do. Bunt.

Staff Writer ..

carryover responsibility from the 1969 campaign and not related to the current

The Chiefs' players also were motivated by a game's pay, based on one-four-teenth of their annual salary, for appearing in the All-Stay Game.

In Saturday's negotiations the two federal mediators, Gitbert J. Seldin and Ralph C. Patterson, met with representatives of the players for eight hours and were reported to be still far apart.

The root of the impasse is a difference of \$7.6 million in the pension contribution of the owners in a projected four-year

Darn It, Dave,

Learn to Bunt!

before 45,453 Shea Stadium

It's the sixth time in the

last eight defeats that the

Dodgers have been ahead or tied as late as the sev-

enth inning, yet wound up

short, which points an alarming finger in the direction of the bullpen.

"The bullpen has been

outstanding; now it's hav-ing one of those bad streaks," said the manag-

er, Walter Alston, pointing

out the obvious.
"With this kind of hot

weather and guys coming

back from hepatitis and

some who haven't pitched

that much, we need some

help in the sixth and sev-

enth inning and we're not

"When the bullpen gets like this I just don't know who to bring in. If I lay off

the guys who aren't going

good they just sit around

and it doesn't do much for their pitching."

Marshall, who came to the Mets in another of those slicker deals, had

nothing but confidence in his ability to hit Pena.
"I played against Pena

in the minors and in Mexi-

co," said the happy 27-year-old outfielder-pinch

hitler, who was acquired

along with Ray Sadecki from the Giants for Bob

could hit him and wasn't

even trying to protect the

Marshall, who first was

signed by the Angels and went to the Giants before

the Mets landed him over

the winter, now has a half-dozen pinch hits in 23

"When I get only one

chance a day, I go home not feeling good," Mar-

plate.

"I had confidence I

getting it.



'OH, MY ACHIN' BACK'

Nothing stopped plate umpire Shag Crawford from getting closeup of Met Tommie Agee's 10th-inning steal of home to beat Dodgers Friday night. Not only did catcher Tom Haller have Crawford on his back but also bat of Cleon Jones, who was knocked down in confusion.

# Shellenback Okay But Angels Wrecked, 5-0

By DON MERRY Staff Writer

It figured Frank Howard might do some damage. It did not figure Jim Shellenback would.

. Shellenback is a left-hander pitcher for the Washington Senators. On Oct. 1, 1967 he was not much of anything as he lay in a hospital bed with a compound fracture of the right leg, rib fracture, a sprained left wrist, tongue lacerations and assorted internal injuries.

Doctors hovering over

this broken piece of humanity who had come to them direct from the scene of a violent automobile crash declared that he would never pitch again. They should have seen Jim Shellenback Saturday

Shellenback unraveled his first major league shutout and held the Angels to two hits — their lowest total of the season as he pitched the Senators to a 5-0 conquest of the uninspired Californi-

night.

It was a game the Angels could not really afford to lose but they did not appear excited about the prospects of winning, ei-

With the Minnesota Twins conveniently losing to Baltimore, the Angels could have recaptured some precious acreage in the American League West but they surrendered meekly before Shellenback in an obvious coma of in-

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## NATIONAL LEAGUE

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and Margan 3-2).
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(Hunter 18-8)
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(Lockwood 1-7).
Bajtimore (McNaily 12-7) at Minnesota (Peter) 15-7). cago (John B-12) at Detroit (Lolich

difference following their disheartening 9-8, 10-inning loss Friday evening.
The only Angels who hit

on this night of ineptitude were Jarvis Tatum and Alex Johnson. Tatum lined a crisp single to center in the second inning and Johnson legged out an infield bouncer to short in the fourth. When Tatum walked in

the same inning, it was the last flicker of opposition that the Angels could mount. Shellenback re-tired 16 of the last 17 batters to win his sixth game in nine decisions and be-come the third lefthander to throw a route-going blank at the Angels this season.

Howard, the so-called gentle giant who is anything but a wallflower with a bat in his possession, outhit the Angels himself. Batting against the Angel shift which finds three infjelders lined up strategically on the left side of the diamond, Howard retaliated against the maneuver by singling to rightfield on his first two trips to the

On his third try it didn't matter where the Angels were playing. Howard hit one of Clyde Wright's of-ferings 495-feet, arching the ball just below the Big A scoreboard in left-center. It was his 27th homer.

Howard's rocket was the second longest in Anaheim archives, trailing only Carl Yastrzemski's 518-footer in

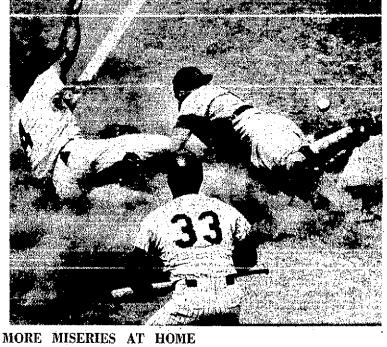
Wright, who mastered Washington with a four-hit shutout a week ago, had another four-hitter working Saturday. But it was only through two innings.

After a walk to Tom Grieve and Howard's single produced a threat but nothing more in the initial round, the Senators got to Wright for a pair in the second.

Jeff Burroughs. pride of Wilson High and the Senators' top draft choice in the free agent draft last season, made his first major league start and launched the rally by beating out a slow roller to short.

Paul Casanova's ensuing single sent Burroughs to third and he scored on Wright's wild pitch. A sin-

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Sliding plays at home plate continued to plague Dodgers Saturday. New York's Ron Swoboda crashes into Dodger catcher Jeff Torborg, knocking ball loose to score run in fifth inning. Swoboda came home from first base on Jerry Grote's single.

# 34,588 FANS DISAPPOINTED

# Buford KOs Twins, 6-5

and paced the Baltimore Orioles to a 6-5 victory over the Minnesota Twins Saturday before the second largest home crowd of the season.

TELEVISION

KTTV (11), 11 a.m.

KNXT (2), noon.

1:30 p.m.

Dodgers vs. New York,

AAU Track and Field

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two-run homer with Dick out to see the American went to IIall aboard in the eighth League two division lead-inning snapped a 4-4 tie ers and saw Buford con-when starter Bill Zepp nect for his 360-foot homer off reliever Tom Hall after Dick Hall beat out a grounder to short for a

The Orioles had taken a

Indianapolis 500, 30 days

Roller Games, KTLA

RADIO

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Padres vs. Phillies,

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11 a.m.

Angels

KMPC, 1 p.m.

left, driving in Blair.

4-2, in the fourth, knocking out starter Jim Hardin. Harmon Killebrew doubled off the left field fence to drive in Rich Reese, who singled and went to third on a single by Tony Oliva.

Hardin walked George Mitterwald intentionally to load the bases but Leo Cardenas singled to left, scoring Oliva and Killebrew, and Frank Quilici singled home Mitterwald.

The Orioles tied it up again in the sixth when Robinson singled Frank

Senators. \* \* \* BALTIMORE Buford If Total

# SEESAWING YOUTHS SEEK WORLD RECORD

CASTRO VALLEY, (UPI) - Two 17-year-old youths passed the 35-hour mark Saturday in their quest for the world's record for continuous see sawing

SPORTS

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ON RADIO

Gary Turpen and Sleve Cooper started at 6 a.m. Friday in an effort to log 100 non-stop hours on a see-

The Guiness Book of World Records lists the record as 91 hours set last year in Australia. The American record is reportedly 50-1/2 hours.

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPO- A crowd of 34,588 paid 2.0 lead in the first when and scored on hits by El-LIS (UPI) - Don Buford's and 7,010 knotholers came Buford was hit by a pitch, rod Hendricks and Dave second on a threw wild to first on Paul Blair's bunt, Boog Powell followed with a double to

The Twins went ahead

Golf - Southern Califor-CC, 8 a.m. Tennis - Los Angeles

Killebrew. 5---T. Hall

Johnson, Brooks Robinson, who reached first on a Hendricks' and Johnson's. scored when Terry Crowley pinch hit a single. Tony Oliva's 15th homer

of the year, a 358-foot blast to left in the eighth, accounted for the 'Twins' fifth run.

### SPORTS CALENDAR

nia Amateur, Oakmont

Junior Metropolitan championships, Griffith Park, 9 Auto Show - Dune bug-

gies and off-road vehicles. Anaheim Convention Center, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Legion Baseball -- Area playoffs: La Mirada vs. Gardena, 11:30 a.m.; North Torrance vs. 27 Rockets, 2 p.m. both Blair Field.

Horse Racing - Caliente, noon.

Baseball - Angels vs. Senators, Anaheim Stadium, 1 p.m.

Bullfights -Arena, Tijuana, 4 p.m.

p.m.

Auto Racing - Figure-8 stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30

to bunt. Heck, I'm not used to bunting. "So when I didn't get the guys over I guess I redeemed myself with the homer. It was my best shot, too. I can't hit one

I was told to bunt. It's the

first time I've been asked

much better than that. "I'd say this is my biggest thrill. I had a grand slam once for the Giants but this one is bigger since every win is a big one when we're chasing Pitts-burgh for the pennant."

The Dodgers had scored (Continued Page S-4, Col. 3)

# Longshot Captures Futurity

15,432 at Alamitos See 60-1 Pick Win

By DAVE DANIEL Staff Writer

It was a big night for nearly everyone concerned at Los Alamitos Saturday night, but it was the biggest for In Vogue.

In Vogue, a 60-1 shot, won the richest race of the meeting, the \$128,500 Fu-turity, before the biggest crowd of the season, 15,432, in one of the biggest upsets.

The card was also spiced with the second biggest

daily double of the season and the first million-dollar handle in nearly two years. In Vogue led every step

of the way in defeating 4-5 favorite Tru Tru by a nose. Tru Tru was the fastest qualifier in last week's Trials with a 17.8 effort, In Vogue reeled off a 17.9

as Tru Tru broke slowly and just missed getting up at the wire. The race was delayed

when Mad Millie, one of three horses entered by trainer Jerry Flsher under the Vessels Stallion Farms colors, reared in the gate and unseated rider John Watson, who was taken to the hospital. The win was a good one

for trainer Gene Cham-bless, who declared his filly "ran two lengths better than she had before," to return \$124, \$27.60 and \$5.60 across the board.

"I was surprised she won," Chambless candidly admitted. "I didn't think she could beat that good colt (Tru Tru), but she'd been working well all week. She's a good filly."
The 1-2 finish by In Vogue and Tru Tru was all

in one family. Larry Kleve, . Tru Tru's trainer, is Chambless' son-in-law. Chargability, the best

part of the Vessels entry, ran third and longshot Ruby Khan finished fourth in the shortened field when Mad Millie was scratched at the start.

The second largest daily double of the meeting was recorded when Lottatone (\$35) won the first race and \$75.40 stunner Miss Gold Top caught the second race for a \$948.60 double.

The price was the fourth largest in the 20-year history of the track and is exceeded this season by only the largest ever, a \$1,199.20

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# Cincy Stretches Lead to Fat 12½ Lengths

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Johnny Bench slammed a first inning and the Cincinnati Reds went on to a 5-3 victory over St. Louis Sat-

urday night to stretch their lead over the sec-ond-place Dodgers to 12½ games in the National League West.

A paid crowd of 49,223



### HANK HOLLINGWORTH **Executive Sports Editor**

### The Biggest Man in the Boat

ith Long Beach's Sea Festival starting next weekend, it is fitting that one of the most dramatic events in Long Beach's marine history be recalled today. That would be the 1932 Olympic rowing finals in which the University of California crew upset favored Italy at Marine Stadium to give Uncle Sam his fourth successive

championship in this particular event. Hero of the U.S. triumph was Cal coxswain Norrie Graham, who operates Graham Welding Supply Co., 2100 E. Willow. Graham still vividly remembers that Aug. 18 afternoon in 1932.

Not only did we win the Olympic gold medal for the United States, but we dedicated Marine Stadium with a winner," said Graham. "Last year our 1932 crew was inducted into the Hall of Fame at the National Rowing Foundation awards dinner at the Biltmore Hotel in New York. It was quite a thrill reliving that season of

seven winning races 38 years ago.
"Ky Ebright, our retired former coach, was also inducted with us. He is the only coach in the world that has had three Olympic eight-oared rowing champion ships. I dare say this record will never be duplicated."

HOW COULD A COXSWAIN, the lightweight in any shell be an Olympic hero? Here's the accounting supplied by George M. Varnell in 1932:

"Without any question, it was Norrie Graham's abil-ity as a coxswain that made the difference between victory and defeat for the United States in that final race," wrote Varnell. "Had Graham been in the Italian shell and the Italian coxswain, Milani, in the California boat, it is very probable that the Olympic rowing cham-pionship would now be on its way back to Mussolini's

realm.
"The Italian crew was a real crew, but Milanl was only a steersman and Graham was a COXSWAIN, and that was the margin that gave the Bears their win. Graham overshadowed the Italian in strategy, in brilliant performance, as far as a canary outsings a sparrow.

"The California crew had not met any opposition all season so when the Italian crew took the lead and held it for the first 1,000 meters, Graham had a new type problem on his hands. But he solved it beautifully.

"He figured he must get his crew in front and keep it there. So he made his first move. He called for a series of 10s, and his crew responded nobly - so nobly that California's shell went into a slight lead. Thus Graham's first big objective was accomplished."

NORRIE GRAHAM HAD a second thing to be done: Keeping his crew in front and building up the lead to prepare for the sprint.

"Graham raised the California beat one notch and had his crew adding inches to its lead, without Milani realizing what was going on," chronicled Varnell. "Mil-ani sat in the stern like a graven image, giving all his thoughts to steermanship, secure in his own mind, and apparently not sensing Graham's strategy.
"Graham watched his rival like a hawk, but his big

gest trump card was still to be played. He was all set to jump the Italian crew on the sprint, but he did not want to make the move until the psychological moment. The first indication of the Italian sprint must come from Milani, so Graham watched and waited.'

NEVER KNEW CREW RACING could be so nerve wracking, did you?

To continue: "Less than 200 meters from the line

Graham saw the Italian coxswain move back in his seat. That was the sign he was waiting for. The Italian cox was ready to call for the supreme effort. But he was not in time. Graham, who held a whistle between his lips all the way down the course, raised his head and blew blast after blast on the instrument. It was the prearranged signal his men had been waiting for. The signal to do or die.

"Before Milani could get the Italians up to sprint cadence, California was in full flight, its shell almost icaping over the water. Italy now was sprinting . . . they came on like there was an engine in their shell . . . Italy was gaining, but not fast enough. Italy had started too late and Uncle Sam bad won.

"Had Italy started its sprint sooner, had Graham not called for Cal's final effort when he did, had he failed to take the lead at the halfway mark . . . had any one of these circumstances been different, the result might have been different."

Varuell's final tribute to the little man at E. Willow "It was a beautifully rowed, perfectly coxed race, and all glory goes to the nine men who sat in the California boat, but when giving this glory give Norrie Graham the palm, for he earned it."

THE LARGEST CROWD that ever had witnessed an athletic event in America saw the U.S. defeat the Italians. The report — as near as we can clarify it today was that 138,000 persons attended that Olympic race at Marine Stadium.

We're not fabricating. An extensive research of both records and people gives credence to that amazing figure. Every available inch of seating space — and seats extended along the final 500 meters of the course - was

Thousands upon thousands, unable to get seats, stood along the course.

The oil derricks - more than 100 - along the south side of the course were solidly populated. There was not a vantage point that was not filled. And it was a fitting race for such a crowd.

THIS FIFTH SEA FESTIVAL has three important events scheduled for Marine Stadium during the twoweek run. Powerboat magazine's world invitational marathon of champions (outboard and inboard speedboats) will be staged Aug. 2. Chuck Stearns' world water ski drag championships will be held Aug. 8. And the National Drag Boat Assn. western regional champion-

ships are slated Aug. 15. With such impressive events on the horizon it would seem most fitting that the Sea Festival people pay special honor to Norris J. Graham, the man who dedicated Marine Stadium with an Olympic victory. He's not difficult to contact. Simply dial GA 4-9930.

saw Tony Cloninger pick up his third victory in five de-cisions while turning in his third successive impressive outing since moving into the starting rotation.

Cloninger limited the Cards to seven hits before departing with one out in the eighth inning and Don Gullett and Clay Carroll teamed up to blank the Cards the rest of the way: The save, his 10th of the season, went to Carroll.

Bobby Tolan's single and a walk to Tony Perez preceded Bench's first inning homer, his 30th of the sea-son, tying him with Perez for the league lead.

Tolan doubled home Cloninger with the Reds' fourth run in the second and they added their final run in the third inning on Perez' double and Bench's single.

The loss went to rookie

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# Royals Rip Cleveland

CLEVELAND (UPI) -Cookie Rojas drove in four runs with a two-run homer and a single and Amos Otis belted two home runs Saturday to power Kansas City to an 8-4 victory over Cleveland.

Rojas tied the game at 3-3 in the fourth with his second homer of the season after a walk to Pat Kelly. Otis, who hit his eighth homer in the first followed Rojas with his ninth roundtripper that put the Royals ahead,

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### Horton Sidelined by Ankle Injury

DETROIT (UPI) - Willie Horton, the Detroit Tigers' leftfielder and leading hitter, was placed on 21-day disabled list Saturday as a result of a fielding mishap in Fri-day's twi-night doubleheader with the Chicago

White Sox. Αn examination disclosed Horton had torn ligaments in the left ankle.

give up a hit until Billy Williams singled with two Aaron followed with his homer. Aaron got a "lift" out in the fourth. Williams when a fan stood up and also singled leading off the seventh while Niekro was caught his foul along the protecting a 2-0 lead. cago Cubs.
Niekro, who has beaten, the Cubs four consecutive Ferguson Jenkins shut out the Braves until the sixth when Felix Millan

times this season, didn't

Chicago's Glenn Beckert (18) is out at second despite protests to umpire Augie Donatelli Saturday at Wrigley Field. Shortstop Sonny

Jackson was up-ended making putout while Atlanta pitcher Phil Nie-

kro (35 listens to verbal fireworks. Braves won, 9-0.

NIEKRO ALLOWS CUBS TWO HITS

third base line as catcher Randy Hundley reached into the stands to make the putout. The Braves broke open

singled with one out and

# Segui Three-Hitter Silences Yankees

Hank Hammers No. 580

OAKLAND W - Diego Segui outdueled Fritz Pcterson by hurling a threehitter and Felipe Alou singled in the only run in the first inning, giving Oak-land a 1-0 victory over New York Saturday.

Segui yielded only singles to Jerry Kenney in the fourth and seventh innings and a double to Thurman Munson in the eighth in running his consecutive scoreless string to 18 2-3 innings as Oakland won its fifth game in a

Segui raised his record to 6-6 and has been 4-2 since becoming a starter June 22.

Before I eaving for a pinch hitter in the eighth, Peterson (11-7) yielded only seven hits, but two of them came in the first when Joe Rudi doubled to left field and Alou singled him home

Segui didn't allow a hit until Kenney's liner to rightfield in the fourth inning. He got excellent fielding support to rub out two New York baserun-

Roy White walked in the second\_inning, and a Dick Green-Bert Campaneris-Joe Rudi double play ended

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# Houston Pounds

Watson each drove in three runs and Jimmy Wynn produced two as Houston trounced Pittsburgh, 8-4, Saturday.

Houston built up a 6-0 lead as Menke singled in two runs in the first and one in the fourth, Watson brought in a run with a sacrifice fly in the third and another with a double in fourth and Wynn sin-

Then after the Pirates

Here are the Sports Computer's balance figures

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The behavior of the Dodgers gives the computer apoplexy. In George Raft parlance, the Dodgers bought the farm, Sweetheart, when they dropped the doubleheader to Philadelphia last Sunday.

One infield error and one pitching error put Dodger pennant hopes off until 1971.

'Next Year' for Dodgers, Pirates

The National League Eastern Division pennant race

is tighter than old man Rockefeller's money belt. Can the electronic computer pick the ultimate winner? Although the Pittsburgh Pirates are leading the N.Y. Mets and Chicago Cubs, the Sports Computer's Univac analysis of the statistics, through games of July

21, gives the Mets the title, with Chicago in second place. Pittsburgh will finish a weak third.

According to the Sports Computer, the Pirates don't

have the balance required to take the divisional flag.

Over the last 10 years, winners needed at least 20 per cent more runs than they allowed to win a pennant.

Pittsburgh is barely breaking even, scoring only 4 per cent more runs than their pitcher allow.

Compare this figure with the Mets' 20 per cent and

the Cubs' 12 per cent and you can see that the Pirates

have been playing over their heads.

LIKE IT OR NOT, YER OUT

CHICAGO (AP) — Hank

Aaron's 26th homer of the

season and the 580th of his;

career backed Phil Niek-

ro's two-hitter and the At-lanta Braves to a 9-0 victo-

ry Saturday over the Chi-

Fairly Slammer

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MONTREAL OF — Ron Fairly's grand-slam homer highlighted a six-run

fourth inning and pro-

pelled the Montreal Expos

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LEO EXONERATED BY

KUHN FOR GAMBLING

CHICAGO & -- Manager Leo Durocher of the Chicago Cubs disclosed Saturday he had been investigated

and exonerated by commissioner Bowie Kuhn in connec-

tion with Durocher's gambling activity.

John Justin Smith, associated sports editor of the Chi-

cago Daily News, wrote in a copyrighted story that the

investigation was based in part on reports of heavy

Giants, 10-5,

# Kaline Pumps Life Into Tiger Attack

Kaline's four runs hatted in along with three hits each by Gates Brown and Cesar Gutierrez, led Detroit

**OLDTIMERS** 

ADD 3 STARS

Hall of Famer Stan Mu-

sial, Enos Slaughter and

Monte Irvin will be in the

National League outfield for the annual Oldtimers Game at Anaheim Stad-ium Aug. 16, the Angels

The Oldtimers Game will match all-star Nation-

al and American League teams of the 1950's in a

three-inning preliminary to the regularly scheduled Angels-Tigers game. The Oldtimers Game will begin

the game in the eighth by

sending nine men to the

plate as they scored five

. A walk to Sonny Jackson, a single by Millan and a walk to Aaron loaded the

bases with none out. Or-

lando Cepeda then doubled to left center scoring Jack-

son and Millan and knock-

ing out Jenkins in favor of

Tony Gonzalez dumped a

single into center scoring

Allen and Cepeda and the fifth run of the inning scored on a sacrifice fly

Niekro has pitched four

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the Cubs this year and giv-

en up seven earned runs in

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announced

over Chicago. Denny McLain squared

his season mark at 2-2 as he hurled seven innings for the victors, matching his longest mound duty this season.

The Tigers jumped to a 1-0 lead off starter Jerry Crider on Brown's sacrifice fly in the first inning, then added four in the next frame on back-toback homers by Kaline and Brown. Kaline's three-run smash landed in the leftfield stands while Brown's went into the rightfield seats.



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# **Homers Pace** Pattin Effort

MILWAUKEE (UPI) Marty Pattin's pitching and home runs by Mike Hegan and Tommy Harper gave the Milwaukee Brewers a 6-2 win over the Boston Red Sox Saturday.

The Brewers scored three runs in the first with four consecutive hits off Mike Nagy. Harper singled and Hegan blasted his seventh homer for two runs and singles by Ted Savage and Bob Burda and a forceout by Dave May accounted for the third run. MILWAUKEE

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tember when it went into a tailspin that saw the Mets change into first place."

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body else." SMITH'S STORY said that at the end of the last baseball season Durocher denied to an FBI agent a rumored acquaintance with a crime syndicate figure. Smith reported that "the Cubs went so far as to check over records of each game played by the team last Sep-

"Yes, I won \$25,000 at Las Vegas," said Durocher. "Any time I go to Las Vegas, I gamble, just like every-Kenney singled to center to lead off the seventh inning, but Rudi speared a hard grounder by Bobby Murcer and fired to second to start another double play

> blister on his pitching hand, starting in the sixth inning. Manager John McNamara had Mudcat

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### MAKE WAY FOR IAN

Ian Stewart of Scotland crosses finish line of 5,000-meter run in record time of 13:22.8 to climax Saturday's competition of British Commonwealth Games. Finishing second is

Ian McCafferty of Scotland while Kenya's Kip Keino (right) failed to muster kick and wound up third.

### COMMONWEALTH GAMES END

# Threat on Kips Life Was False; Scot Wins 5,000

EDINBURGH. Scotland 13:27.6 for the bronze med-(UPI) — Scotsman Ian al. Slewart won the showcase 5,000-meter race Saturday in an exciting windup to the British Commonwealth Games marked by a threatened black power demonstration that failed to take place and false reports of threats on the life of Kenya's Kipchoge Kei-

Queen Elizabeth officially closed the games after Stewart beat fellow Scotsman Ian McCafferty and Keino in what may rank as one of the finest 5,000meter races of all time.

Stewart, gun-tester from Birmingham, won in a European and games record time of 13 minutes, 22.8 seconds, to add the Commonwealth title to the European crown he won at Athens last year, Mc-Cafferty finished second in 13:23.4 with Keino clocking Jersey, Maulitus, Peaua and New Guin-

England won the over-all team title with 84 medals to 82 for Australia, but the Aussies accumulated more gold medals, 36 to 27 for

Reports that Keino would be shot at during \* \* \*



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false alarm, just as they had been on Wednesday when he won the 1,500 meters. Instead, the capacity crowd of 30,000 fans, which included all the other members of the royal family, saw a race to remem-

> Early in the program Stewart saw his fiancee, Rosemary Stirling, open the day with another victory for Scotland in the 800 meters which she won in a photo finish in 2:05.2, Favored Sheila Carey of England had been sent crashing to the Tartan surface as the girls came out of the stagger after 200 meters.

> The men's 800 saw the defeat of Olympic champion and world record holder Ralph Doubell of Australia.

> Canada's favored Debbie Brill won the high jump at

Goosie, a 41-year-old for-mer club pro who returned to the tour only this year, blew a six-foot putt on the 18th that would have given him and his 26-year-old partner sole control of the

LIGONIER, Pa. 45— The unlikely combination of Dave Eichelberger and

J.C. Goosie, a pair of refu-

gees from the rabbit ranks, came out of the

pack Saturday and tied

giants Arnold Palmer and

Jack Nicklaus for the third-round lead in the \$200,000 National Four-Ball

Eichelberger and Goos-

ie, who had to survive Monday qualifying to get

into the field for this team event, carved out an 8-un-

der-par 63 — including 29 on the backside — for a 54-hole total of 192.

Nicklaus and Palmer,

heavily favored with Pal-

mer playing on his home

course, the 7-045-yard Laurel Valley Golf Club, also

were at 192 after a third-

Sam Snead and Gardner

Dickinson, who were tied

with Palmer and Nicklaus

for the lead going into the hot, muggy day's round,

drifted back with a 68 for

196 — four strokes off the

Australian Bruce

Crampton and former U.S.

Open champ Orville Moody forged into third

Moody, in a slump for several months, snapped

out of it with two strings

of four consecutive birdies.

place with a 64 for 194.

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golf championship.

Neither has ever won a tour event and they made it into the field only when Goosie sank a 60-foot putt to claim the final qualifying spot on Monday.

It's Arnie and Jack and Dave and J.C.

Goosie has been a pro since 1954, but has been on the tour only occasionally. Eichelberger is a former Walker Cupper who turned pro in 1966 but had only

\$9,400 in money winnings last year.
"Tiger meat," the lacon-

ic Goosie replied when asked what he'd been eating to get up so high for

the tournament.
"I kind of scraped it around at times," said the dark, intense Eichelberger, "But my partner was always there to pick me

Goosie and Eichelberger were in the same fourwith Palmer and Nicklaus and drew most of the gallery of about 15,000. But the two outsiders refused to be shaken by the

huge mob that centered its devotion on the magnetic figures of Palmer and Nicklaus. They managed only two

birdles on the front nine as Paimer and Nicklaus began to pull away but played the back in 6-under-par, finally pulling even when Eichelberger dropped in a pressure sixfoot putt on the par-three 17th.

Goosie got the team started with a 10-foot bird-ie putt on the third, then rammed an iron to within seven feet, on the next hole and sank the putt.

Goosie, called "The Goose" by his fellow pros, started a string of four consecutive birdles for his team when he rolled in a 20-foot putt on the 10th.

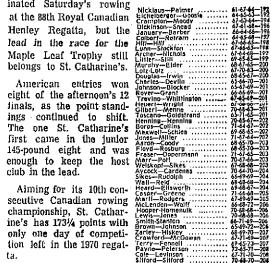
Eichelberger chipped to within 18 inches on the next and then came Goosie with birdle putts of 20 and five feet. Eichelberger closed out with an iron shot that left him a threefoot putt on the 15th, then

the bird on 17.
"We both played considerably better than yester-Nicklaus said. "We missed several chances for birdies.'

"No, I'm not surprised it's a close as it is. A tour-ball tournament like this tends to lend itself to being close. I'm even a little surprised," Palmer said, "that it isn't closer than it is."

Palmer rifled an iron to within two feet on the second, then canned an eight-foot putt on the third. Nicklaus chipped to four feet on the sixth, and made a 10-footer on the 10th.

Arnold got a two-pult birdie on the par-five 11th, Jack pitched to five feet on the 13th and Palmer canned another 10-footer on the 15th - then missed a makeable putt on the final hole.



# Whittier Girl Romps in Western Am

ROCKFORD, III. (UPI) Tiny Jane Bastanchury, a 22-year-old Whittier native with the big swing, became the 10th woman to win two successive women's Western Amateur golf championships Saturday by defeating Mrs. Shirley Donners of Belvidere, Ill.,

Miss Bastanchury used only five birdies in her winning effort against the 44-year-old housewife, who couldnt respond to a gallery of 600 pulling for the hometown favorite.

Mrs. Donner's made a brief charge on holes eight and nine of the second 18 to prolong the match. The four-time Illinois state women's amateur champion admitted she expected to lose the match because of Miss Bastanchury's advantage of playing year

"Jane is a fine golfer who is able to play year round," Mrs. Donner re-

"I don't know if she had any pro ambition, but she could do anything she wanted to do."

Miss Bastanchury, who leaves to defend her Trans-Mississippi crown at Norbeck, Md., admitted to wishing she could meet the more famous Whittier native - President Richard M. Nixon - while on the West Coast for both the Trans-Miss and Curtis Cup competition.

### Morgan's 63 Wins Virginia Sweeps

Lyle Morgan fired a 73-10-63 to take the Class A low net division of the Saturday Sweepstakes held at Virginia Country Club.

Class A Low Net: Lyle Morgan 3-10--63; tle Dick Mile 75-10--65 and al Walker 71-6-55. Blind Bogey (2): olck McDonald, Bill Cook, Bob Scar-orough, Bill Wallace, Dr. Ed Neus-uter Dr. Ed Neus-

# Sanders Regains Take 8 of 12 Lead in Amateur ST. CATHARINES, Ont. Gary Sanders of USC

There weren't any smiles on 18th green Saturday as both leading

teams missed birdie putts. Jack Nicklaus (left) and partner Arnold

Palmer were caught in National Four Ball Championship by Dale

Eichelberger (right) and J. C. Goosie at 192-21 strokes under par.

and Los Coyotes regained the lead from Long Beach's Steve Cook in the 71st Southern California Amateur golf champion-ships by shooting a 1-over-par 73 Saturday at Oakmont Country Club for a 214 total.

LEADERS NOT SMILING

COOK STRIKES BACK

Weakened by the flu bug, Cook, the halfway leader from Los Alamitos CC, slipped to a 75 and a 54hole total of 215 and trails Sanders by one stroke going into today's final round at Oakmont starting at 8 a.m. Sanders, the former junior national champ, was the opening day leader.

Cook dropped a 30-foot birdie putt on the 10th hole, but bogies on the next two holes proved

Cook finished third behind Sanders and Phil McGleno in the L.A. City tourna-Jim Petralia of Quail

Lake recorded a 74 to give him 216. Bill Feil of Green River

carded a sizzling 69 to close within four shots of

the leader.
Former Wilson High
golfers Steve and Gary
Rhorer of Virginia Country Club are tied at 229 while Howard Coleman of Los Alamitos skied to 81 Saturday for a 237 total.

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# U.S. Rowers **Henley Wins**

(UPI) - United States oarsmen and scullers dominated Saturday's rowing at the 88th Royal Canadian Henley Regatta, but the

enough to keep the host of club in the lead.

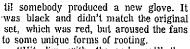
Aiming for its 10th conchampionship, St. Catharine's has 1731/4 points with only one day of competi- 39 tion left in the 1970 regat-

# - AT 24, IT'S GETTING LATE -

A few years ago during a brief revival of professional boxing in Long Beach there arrived a talented young lightweight who made a quick reputation for

In a fight at the Municipal Aud one night he hit his opponent so hard that he split his glove. The bout was delayed un-





"Hit 'in with the red one!" they would shout . . . then, 'Hit 'im with the black one!"

Rodolfo Gonzalez obliged and has continued to plaster guys who make their livings selling advertising on the soles of their shoes. The best anybody can tell, Gonzalez is 43-4 with 35 knockouts (15 in a row), but the record book is vague because many of his fights were in the uncharted outlands of Mexico or, worse yet, Long Beach.

The nearest Rodolfo has come to a big match was last December when he was supposed to fight Sugar Ramos, the for-mer featherweight king, at the Olympic Auditorium. But his gall bladder inflammation intervened and the bout never

came off.
"If they ever do fight," sighs Olympic

publicist Van Barbieri, "I've still got 300 posters stacked up in my office."

BUT RAMOS IS SUPPOSED to fight former lightweight champ Mando Ramos first, which is the story of Rodolfo's ca-So he'll bide his time against Arturo Lomeli at the Olympic Thursday night, hoping it leads to better things.

Mando was in the way when Rodolfo

first arrived in Long Beach four years ago, getting the big play and the big push toward the title although fans of the mystery man feel their man's talents are at least a match.

Rodolfo is blunt when asked why he and Mando never fought: "Well, they wouldn't let him, probably."

But there is only envy, not animosity, and besides, since Mando is no longer champion Rodolfo isn't that interested

"We're good friends," Rodolfo says. "We used to run together all the time and we boxed together after he won the title."

How did he do?

"Well . . . I think I did better than he did. Sometimes he takes quite a few punches, and sometimes he's in worse shape than me."

Ismael Laguna took Mando's title away last March so Rodolfo says, "I'm after Laguna now.

"I had an opportunity to fight him in New York last year but they didn't pay enough money — and he wasn't champion then. But now — anytime, anywhere."

ONE GETS THE IDEA that Rodolfo's

managers, Ralph Gillbreath and Danny Villanueva, are being a bit too careful about bringing their boy along. At 24, he hasn't been close to a title despite some classy credentials.

"It bothers me and makes me a little mad sometimes," he says, but he isn't wasting his time. Rodolfo works for Southern California Edison and is a night student at Long Beach City College, tak-

"Probably its getting a little late . . . not too late, but time's going by and it's tough waiting."—Rodolfo Gonzalez.

ing courses aimed at a degree in business administration. Four years ago he couldn't say the English equivalent of "como esta usted?"

He picked it up quickly, but why shouldn't he? His father was a professor of languages at the University of Mexico and a 16-year-old brother speaks four languages.

Gonzalez was born in Guadalajara, which he describes as "a happy placeall the time they play music." But when his father died when Rodolfo was 14, it wasn't all mariachis and marimbas any-

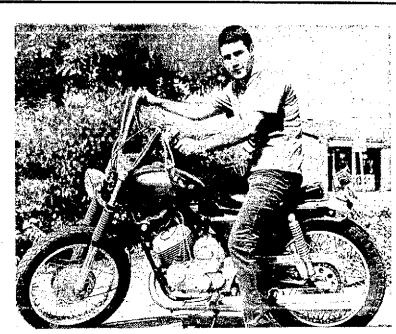
"That's when I started fighting," he recalls. "My oldest brother and I had to do something to start supporting the fam-

The family was six, including three brothers, a sister and his mother, but another lucky accident of birth had made Rodolfo a first cousin of Jose Becerra, then the world bantamweight champion. Becerra took charge of Rodolfo and, as Gillbreath says, "His cousin believed in finding out very quickly if Rodolfo had any ability."

So Rodolfo's first fight was a six-round

semi, which he won and for which he was rewarded the handsome sum of 10 pesos. "That's about 80 cents," he recalls, "enough for one meal."

RODOLFO CAME to the United States somewhat by accident early in 1966. He had to have his tonsils out and his Ameri-



RODOLFO GONZALEZ ... going places at last?

can manager loaned him the dough, then

invited him north to pay it back.
Compassionate creature that he was, the manager "fixed me up right away," Rodolfo says. "Two weeks after the operation I fought Bobby Valdez. I wasn't very sharp and lost the fight. But I decided to stick around, anyway.'

Rodolfo recalls that he met Gillbreath one day in Chino.

"He was just getting out of jail," Rodolfo jokes.

Gillbreath returns the jab: "When he enrolled in school here they ran an IQ test on him. Two points less and he would have been a vegetable.

"But he's a thinking fighter. You hit him with a shot one time and you're lucky to hit him with that same punch again. But sometimes he thinks too much outside the ring."

Rodolfo counters, "I don't drink, I don't smoke, I don't do anything .... just took for girls. My next profession to box-

"That's right," Gillbreath says, "he obeys nine Commandments. The other one he forgets."

But Rodolfo tells the best one on him-

"The other day I was so embar-rassed," he laughs. "I hopped into the ring to be introduced at the Olympic and I had on these tight pants, all dressed up for TV, you know? Afterward I asked Ralph how I looked and he said, 'Uh, you would have looked nicer if you had pulled your zipper up."

Well, it was one way-of finally getting some attention.

# Rodolfo Plays the Waiting Game



# DAVE LEWIS

# Mets' Booboos Not Funny Anymore

No sooner had we written last Sunday's column about the New York Mets' early "clown image" than a play took place at Dodger Stadium which once would have delighted fans of the most lovable losers in sports

Tom Seaver, ace of the Mets' pitching staff, who was voted the Cy Young award last year in leading the New Yorkers' to the world championship with 25 victories, was the "goat."

Early in the game Joy Foy got on base with two out. Seaver came to bat with the club's leading hitter, Tommie Agee, in the on-deck circle.

Tom got a bloop hit, sending Foy to third, but on the play Seaver, who should have been content with a single since Agee was due up next, was out at second

trying to stretch it to a double. Whether Agee would have been able to pick up the runners is a question which never will be answered, but las it turned out Seaver left the game for a plach-hitter after pitching nine scorelss innings . . . and the Dodgers promptly scored the winning run in the 10th off reliever Tug McGraw.

THE HORRIBLE BIT OF BASE-RUNNING would have been worth thousands of words to New York writers if they still were writing about their one-time losers and more laughs to their faithful fans.

But such things are no longer funny to the Mets or their fans, particularly since the play might well prove to have been the key to deciding the championship.

Now that the humor has been taken out of the Mets' losses and bonehead plays, New York writers on dull days once more turn to the "immortal sayings" of Yogi Berra, now a Met coach.

They still get a lot of mileage reporting his latest

pronouncements to New York fans.

Joe Garagiola was the first to cash in on Yogi. He became a nationally-known figure by telling stories about Berra. They carried Joe from the rubber-chicken circuit to high-paying radio and TV network assign-

FANS ALL OVER THE COUNTRY chuckled when Garagiola told about Yogi's first visit to San Francisco in 1962 when the Yankees played the Giants in the World Series.

"It looks just like Naples," Yogi told him.
"You ever been to Italy?" Joe asked.
"No," Yogi replied, "but that's the way Naples
lid look if Leyen gat there." should look if I ever get there.'

Even Lefty Gomez, the "El Goofy" of his days with

the Yankees, finally got around to telling Berra stories. The ex-Yankee pitching great, who works for a sporting goods company, tells of making a visit to spring training camp to fit the players for their uni-

forms. He asked Yogi what size cap he wore.
"How do I know?" Yogi answwered. "This is only the first day of practice and I'm not in shape yet.'

ONE OF GARAGIOLA'S FAVORITE STORIES. about Yogi concerns the time he decided to drive to Montclair, N.J., to visit Berra.

When he arrived in town, he stopped and telephoned Yogl. "I'm here," he informed Berra, "now how do I get to your house."

"Where are you?" Yogi asked.

"Between the library and museum of science," Joe "Between the library and museum of science," Joe

"Well, don't go the other way, come this way," Yogi "explained" as he hung up.
"When he says something," Joe says, "you think

you've heard right . . . but you're never quite sure." Like the night he and Joe joined some other ball-

players and coaches to go to a pizza joint which had become one of the most popular Italian restaurants in However, Yogl hadn't heard of the place before. Noting that the place was jammed, Yogi said, "no

wonder nobody comes here, it's too crowded. ANOTHER GOOD STORY IS ABOUT THE TIME

WHEN Casey Stengel was still managing the Yankees and it was important to get a baserunner at first base in scoring position so, Casey told Yogi to bunt . . . "but," he emphasized, "don't let them sneak in on you."

With the bunt signal on, Yogi blasted a pitch over

the fence for a home run.

"Why didn't you bunt?" Stengel asked him when he returned to the dugout.

"They were creeping in on me," Yogi answered.
"Who?" Casey wanted to know.
"The centerfielder," Yogi told him,

I HAVE TWO FAVORITES among the stories cred-

When he first joined the Yankees, his roommate was George (Snuffy) Stirnweiss, who later became a

The two of them spent one evening of a road trip in their hotel room reading - Yogi a comic book, and Stirnweiss a medical book. When they finished, Yogi said, "Boy, that was a real good one. How did your book come out?"

The other story is about the time Garagiola was

riding in Yogi's new car on a sizzling hot day. "Has this car got air conditioning?" Joe asked.

"Sure," Yogi replied.

"Well, let's use it. Turn it on."

Combined News Services

Vice President Spiro T.

Agnew, whose greatest

claim to sports fame is

that he conked pro golfer

Doug Sanders on the head

with an errant ball last

winter, will be honored

Tuesday at the annual

All-American Collegiate

Mr. Agnew will receive

a special award "for un-

swerving dedication to the

highest ideals of all sport

and for the singular recog-

nition he has given to golf

through his participation

·in tournaments for the

Among those also to be

benefit of charity."

golf dinner.

"No," Yogi said, "it's too hot to roll up the win-

honored are professional Roberto de Vicenzo, a

leading tournament golfer

for more than 30 years,

and collegian Bob Clark of

THE AMERICAN Bas-

ketball Assn. Players

Assn. has received formal

recognition from the

league, the owners agree-

ing to recognize the asso-

ciation as the sole and ex-

clusive bargaining agent

between the players and

The owners also agreed

to a pension plan for the

players which would be

retroactive to the begin-

ning of the association.

Cal State L.A.

team owners.

# **DODGERS--**

(Continued from Page S-1) three times in the sixth inning to take a 4-2 advantage. Alan Foster had survived some touchy spots but finally was chased in the seventh after a walk

That's when Pena entered the game and Marshall came up as a pinch hitter. Marshall fouled off a couple of bunts and the count went to 3-2 when he smashed his homer high into the second deck in rightfield.

and a single.

The big blow wasted a good pitching performance

### DODGER OF DAY

WILLIE DAVIS homered and singled twice in Dodgers' 6-4 loss to New York

by Foster as well as Willie Davis' fifth homer of the year in the first inning off Sadecki.

While Alston is disappointed in his bullpen, he spread the blame for the last two losses evenly.

HEDGE HOPPER SAFE

Ray Brown, buoyed by

catcher Craig Perkins'

two-run homer and first

baseman Glen Berberet's

two-run triple, went the

distance for the fourth

Long Beach

Takes Pony

Tournament

James Smith drove in

two runs in the third in-

ning as Long Beach won

the Pony District Tourna-

ment at Heartwell Park

Saturday, overpowering North Norwalk, 7-3.

a two-run homer off win-

ning pitcher James Trott

in the second to give Nor-

walk a 2-1 lead, but Long

Beach added three runs

the next inning and three

more later in the game to

Long Beach will play the

winner of District 1 Monday at 8 p.m. at Heartwell Park in the Sectional

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Jiminez, Iwaszewski (3), Aragon (6) and Perez; Troit, Mouser (4), Johnson (7) and Ford.

3 Californians

Nab Swim Wins

VIENNA (R) - Three

Californians — Brian Job,

John Kinsella and Kim

Brecht - won events Sat-

urday in an international

swimming meet dominated

Job won the 100-meter

breaststroke in 1:08.3. Kin-

sella brought the U.S. men

their only other victory by

taking the 400-meter free-

Miss Brecht was the only winner for the U.S.

women's team, winning

the 100-meter breaststroke

by East Germany.

style in 4:12.1.

in 1:19.0.

insure the victory.

Ralph Deleon slammed

La Mesa's Edward Couppe did some hedge-

hopping while stealing second base in second

inning of Saturday's CCBL game at Long

Beach City College. Salta's Phil Pence braces

for throw and Couppe's buzzing tactics.

Salta Slams Mesa

to Up CCBL Lead

College.

-Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

time this season as Salta Pontiac defeated La Mesa, 10-2, Saturday in CCBL

play at Long Beach City

The victory enabled Sal-

ta to boost its Northern Di-

vision lead back up to

three games over idle San

Fernando, today's oppo-

nent in a doubleheader at

Perkins' home run in the

third inning was his seventh of the season. Perkins

also increased his league-

leading RBI total to 25

with three RBI for the

Berberet, Steve Liebeck and Phil Pence each col-

lected two hits for Salta,

which has 16 league games

La Afexa 010 000 001 3 7 3 Salia Ponifac 213 000 22x-10 11 B Holsclaw, Cutler (3), Story (8) and Trombley, Brown and Perkins.

Larry O'Brien, Perkins,

San Fernando.

remaining.

Salta turned back invaders, 10-2.

"The pitching isn't to blame altogether," said the manager. "We're getting some hits but we're putting anything together.'

The Dodgers collected 11 hits Saturday, five in the sixth, but had to settle for just the three runs.

Wes Parker, Manny Mota and Bill Russell drove in the runs in the sixth and Mota was tossed out at the plate to prevent what might have been a big, big round.
The Dodgers tried to

scramble back in the ninth, too, when Bill Gra-barkewitz walked with one out and Davis singled after two were out. But after battling reliever Jim Mc-Andrew, Parker finally struck out,

Struck out.

DUDGER DOINGS: All Singer was a two-time loser Friday night. Not only did no fall to get a win after pitching nine strong Indings, he had his weller and \$150 — swiped out of his holder own during the night. Welcome to Now York . . . Tommis Asea, the hero Friday evening, didn't start Salurday because of an upset stomach . . . The Adis switched their pitching plans from the series finale today. Notan Ryan was scheduled but his father, Notan Ryan scheduled but his father, Notan Ryan 7., passed away Friday and young Ryan fiew to Houston . . . Gary Gentry (7.5) will oppeas Den Sulton (17.7) this affernoon. The game will be televised on KTTV (11) at 11:05 a.m. (PDT). .

on KTTV (11) at 11:05 a.m. (PDT).

The Dodgers' bullpen has only one win and one save since July 10 . . . Bobby Vatentire, the helr apparent to Maury Wills' lob at shortstop, is belting .329 at Spekene and leads the Pacific Coast League in hits (131), total bases (208), Doubles (26) and is tied for the lead in triples with 10. The Spekene club is batting .288 and Charlie Hought, the Knuckleballer, had a 1.74 ERA with 14 saves, best in the PCL.. Following today's same the Dodgers Pollowing today's game the Dodgers play three in Philadelphia and five games in four days in Montreat.

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# Dyson to Lecture

# for Mt. SAC Clinic

Geoffrey Dyson, coach f the national team of of England, will lecture at Mt. San Antonio College's track and field clinic Monday and Tuesday, 4:30-8:30

Touring the United States, Dyson will speak to coaches and athletes in the campus student center in Walnut. Registration fee is

Players must play at least

three years to qualify for

a rare appearance in next

week's \$250,000 Westches-

SPORTS

the pension plan.

son, N.Y.

"The players today want more pension money in a month than those oldtimers living in hospitals or on \$1,800 a year see in a year," Lavelli said. "We have 700 former players in the NFL Alumni Assn. and

BEAT ter Golf Classic in Harri-

Joining the 5-year-old in quest of the \$50,000 first prize will be 68 year-old Gene Sarazen.

FORMER Cleveland Browns great Dante Lavelli claims the present day pro players have forgotten the oldtimers who made the game what it is today.

BEN HOGAN will make we are taking care of our

> TOMMY HARPER of Milwaukee is having the best season among American League players, making the top 10 in six different categories-batting average, hits, runs, doubles, home runs and stolen bas

30 and he isn't so sure he wants anymore celebra-

this birthday, I hate to say cakes."

players will engage in a one-hour scrimmage Saturday at St. Joseph's College in Rensselaer, Ind., with all proceeds going to Joy Piccolo, wife of the Bears' late running back Brian Piccolo, and their three daughters.

### - Bobby Isaac of Catawba, N.C., drove his 1969 Dodge to victory Saturday in the nationally televised Nashville 420 Grand National Stock Car race at a speed of 87.830 mph to take over the season's point lead. Isaac, who will be 36

cars out with blown tires.

Bobby Allison of Hueytown, Ala., finished second also in a '69 Dodge, two laps behind.

Isaac took over the NAS-CAR Grand National sea-

# Isaac Triumphs in Nashville 420

the wall. He finished 28th.

Saturday, survived the race that saw a starting field of 36 reduced to nine at the finish because of extreme heat and a rough track that knocked many

son point lead from James Hylton of Inman, S.C.

Hylton, running an independent Ford, completed 17 laps of the 250-mile race when a ball joint in his front end broke and he hit

One driver, James Marcis of Scarland, N.C., was taken to a hospital with three cracked ribs after a blowout wrecked his car. Despite the rash of tire problems, it was the only

# Hulme, Partner on Can-Am Pole

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) — Denis Hulme, in a bright orange McLaren-Chev, set the pace Saturday in qualifying for today's third annual Klon-dike 200 Canadian-American Challenge Cup race, giving a McLaren car the pole position for the fourth Cam-Am race in a row this

Peter Gethin of England, Hulme's new teammate, did well despite his lack of practice with the car, and gave McLaren all of the front row.

Dan Gurney's recent departure from team Mc-Laren due to contractual difficulties resulted in his being replaced by Gethin, current leader of the European Formula 5000 series.

# Stock Victory by McCluskey

SEDALIA, Mo. (AP) -Roger McCluskey of Tucson, Ariz., în a 1970 Plymouth, won a 100-mile race for late model stock cars Saturday overtaking front-running Don White, who blew an engine on the 95th Iap.

White, of Keokuk, Iowa, the U.S. Auto Club's stock car division champion in 1963 and 1967, held the lead for 74 laps, from the first to the 50th and from the 71st to the 95th, and was five seconds ahead of McCluskey when the engine of his 1970 Dodge Charger gave out. A massive 12-car pile-up

on the first turn of the initial lap delayed the race about 45 minutes and knocked six of the 30 starters out of the event.

### Hawthorne Sweeps at San Bernardino

SAN BERNARDINO -First-place Hawthorne edged San Bernardino, 1-0 and 3-0, Saturday night in a Western Softball Congress doubleheader.

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Texas League Albuquerque 4-4, Shreveport 0-2, Dallas-Fort Worth 5, Arkansos 1, San Antonio 11, Amerillo 3, Memphis at El Pasa, reined out.

# VAN DILLEN QUITS

### TROJANS, TURNS PRO Erik Van Dillen, University of Southern California's No. 1 player was a 19-year-old freshman, has quit the Trojans to become a tennis pro, USC coach George To-

ley said Saturday. ley said Saturday.

Toley said Van Dillen, from San Maleo, has signed on as a "registered player," which makes him an independent pro like Arthur Ashe, Stan Smith and Bob Lutz.

This makes him ineligible to play any more for the same of the same

USC. However, he is eligible for Davis Cup competition. He is a member of the U.S. Davis Cup team. Toley said he understood Van Dillen, who won the Southern California sectional title this year, would continua his education at USC.

# Agnew Honored for Prowess on Links CASEY STENGEL enjoys his 80th birthday July

CHICAGO and St. Louis

"I feel good. But about

it but do I want to keep going around speaking like this that I don't want anymore birthdays with on a double by Lopez and Olguin blasted Lopez home. Luera, in the sixth, drove in the other SP run

with a single that sent George Lusic scampering

# 

fly drove home Jim Nagle in the fifth inning as Lake-wood edged Lynwood, 2-1, tion of the Colt District Tournament at Blair Field. Bill Baumgarter went 2for-3 at the plate, includ-

ting up the winning run.
In the nightcap, southpaw Jim Motz of Long Beach pitched a two-hit

Downey meets Lynwood at 6 tonight, while Lake-wood faces Long Beach at 8. Both games are at Blair

Games Yoday

Downey vs. Lynwood, 6 p.m.; Long
Beach vs. Norwalk, 8 p.m.

# Village LL All-Stars

3-2 will meet Beliflower Monday at Bellflower.

ZESTFUL DECISION Umpire Phil Franklin makes leaping decision when Salta's third baseman Bill Baker (right) tags La Mesa's Edward Couppe attempting to advance to third during fourth-inning action Saturday at LBCC. Salta took 10-2 victory. Past West Torrance, 6-5 game contest, the Whittier

# EL SEGUNDO FALLS Olguin Blasts San Pedro

### Al Olguin's bat and not his arm proved the difference Saturday as the pitcher-turned-fielder clobbered West Torrance pitching to give San Pedro its first victory, 6-5, in the American Legion area playoffs at Blair Field.

Down 5-4 and nearly out in the final frame, Olguin put his team squarely back into the tournament by homering on a two-two pitch which also scored Lopez, who had Jim walked.

Earlier Olguin's second double of the day scored the last of three SP runs in the fifth inning. After being blanked until that frame, San Pedro's Fred Luera started the barrage by drilling a long triple, which was followed by Mark Dahl's run-scoring single. Dahl then scored

# Saturday's other Lakewood, L.B.

District Play Marty Gray's sacrifice

ing a double which advanced Nagle to third, set-

shutout over Downey, 4-0, fanning six in his first tournament appearance.

# The Dutch Village LL

All-stars, who recently defeated the Plaza LL team

Members of the team: Eddle Con-zales, Jim Gonzales, Alex Devalls, Scott Farch, Phillip Martinez, Jack Crewde, Sleve Kotalis, Oris Robins, Grea Orr, Donnis Petiti, Leonard Max-woll, Kirk Higham, Troy Wintelealher, Bert Pipzuk, ell. Steve Sandors.

### Lakewood National — B. Glants 12, M. Glants 2; B. Mels 10, B. Reds 0; plors 10- Colts 0; Cards 6, Reds 0, Lakewood international — Red Sox 9, on Leach Hit in 10th CAMARILLO -Clutch 10th-inning single by Dale Leach and a

smooth-pitching performance by Ted Brown pro-pelled the V. B. Morgan Truckers of Lakewood to a 4-3 win over the Camarillo Kings in the first game of a Pacific Coast Softball League doubleheader Saturday night.

Golds topped El Segundo,

-2, to advance into a

Wednesday night match

In today's Blair Field

doubleheader, La Mirada

faces Gardena at 11:30

a.m. and North Torrance squares off against 27 Rockets, the Long Beach

Truckers Triumph

with San Pedro.

team, at 2 p.m.

# Agajanian: Try, Try Again

By JIM ZIMA Special Correspondent

Although he stood 6foot-3 and tipped the scales at more than 250

pounds, Larry Agajanian arrived at the Green Bay Packers' 1969 summer camp nervous and scared.

Yet Agajanian, the son of former pro football

### DONNELL CULPEPPER

## First Deer Season Starts Saturday

The gun season on Southern California's deer opens next Saturday morning and the take on that first day probably will be one-third of the 1,600 or 1,700 which the Department of Fish and Game estimates will be killed in the season that continues through Sept. 13.

You may think that a rather bold statement to make, but DFG wardens have made counts through the years and know that such is the case, PROVIDED that the Aug. 1 weather doesn't turn to an almost boiling 105 or 110 degrees in the deer country.

That kind of a day occurred last year and 50 per cent of the hunters either stayed at home or found a shady spot away from home.

"This year, with poorer feed and water conditions." says Robert Montgomery, manager of the DFG's Region 5, with headquarters in Long Beach, "The deer kill on the opening day could be the best ever. The deer are not scattered as much as they have been in other years.

Southern California areas within the Aug. 1-Sept. 13 deer season embrace all of Santa Barbara, Ventura and Orange Counties, a small piece of the northwest corner of San Diego County and the western edge of Riverside

A few square miles of northwest Los Angeles County and southwest San Bernardino County are in the early season area, but offer virtually no deer. In all of the counties mentioned above, I mean the open areas and you will have to consult your California Hunting Regulations pamphlet, or talk to a ranger or warden in the

There is a new tagging law in effect and I thoroughly explained that in a previous column. If you didn't read and clip it, please refer to your Hunting Regulations pamphlet. The whole things' a bit complicated.

Legal hours will be from one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset. Jumping back to the open and closed areas, hunters must remember that the fire hazard is extremely acute in Southern California this year.

Areas that normally are listed as open may be closed by the U.S. Forest Service at any time, so it should be remembered that any ranger or personnel at a U.S. Forest Service Guard Station can tell you where you can or can not hunt.

Hunters should know what kind of weapons they may take into the mountains. If they don't they should be playing ping-pong in their back yards. However, each year the DFG asks that I carry this caution:

It is always unlawful to possess a loaded gun in or on a vehicle on any road open to the public, or to shoot any firearm from any public road or highway. And, for heavens sakes, don't shoot at road signs. Idiots still do!

THIS UNUSUAL FISH STORY came from Florida. but it's worth telling in anybody's newspaper. Jim Hayes and Mike Estes, of Venice, Fla., were cruising in Hayes' 14-foot sailboat about a half mile off their home town in the Gulf of Mexico when a tarpon estimated at 75 or 100 pounds leaped out of the water and across the bow of their boat.

In going across the bow, the fish hit Estes and knocked him into the water and then collided with the sail and fell into the stern of the craft. The blow was too much for Estes and he went overboard, but was still conscious. Estes, fearing that the tarpon was being chased by a shark, scrambled back into the bow.

When the tarpon hit the sail, the boom swung back and hit Hayes, who, too, almost went into the brink. Then he found himself with the tarpon as a companion and, naturally, there was more commotion in the stern.

After Estes got back into the boat, the tarpon, flipping wildly around the stern, finally got back into its normal habitat, the ocean, leaving only a few scales as souvenirs for the young men to take home.

It all goes to show just how much power a fish has. It's hard to believe a story such as this unless you have seen movies of tarpon fishing where the fish actually leap over and into boats in attempts to throw the hooks. o with hillfish · don't try to "horse" a marlin or broadbill into a boat until it's dead.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS - Al Breaux and his wife. Jeri, 271 Covina Ave., Long Beach, cruised into Long Beach Harbor Wednesday night in their inboard, Inchmaster, and started trolling for any kind of fish they might find.

Much to his surprise, Al got almost more than he could handle when a seven-foot blue shark hit his feather jig, which was attached to a 30-pound-test dacron line, plus a short wire leader. Al had to battle the monster for one and one-half hours while his wife handled the wheel but he facility subdied the chark wheel, but he finally subdued the shark.

Oddly enough, he hooked the fish not near the Long Beach Breakwater but fairly close to the Long Beach Marina entrance channel.

The first martin of the season to be hooked and decked in the Long Beach area was taken last week by Kenneth McNamara, Temple City, fishing in the boat Lee J., out of Newport Beach, with Lloyd Winsatt, Anaheim, as skipper.

Kenneth was using 50-pound-test dacron and trolling a Psychedelic lure near the 279 Bank about 12 miles off Laguna Beach. He fought the fish for 55 minutes, then took it to the Balboa Angling Club, where it was weghed in at 188 pounds, quite a large billfish for this early period of the season.

Only a few marlin have been seen in the area and only one other tried a Psychedelic, which the fish immediately spit out.

> FISHIN XD FACTS

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kicking star Bootin' Ben ing in fear of missing Agajanian, came within a something." week of gaining a position on the Packers' final roster. A knee injury in an exhibition game against Pittsburgh put him out of ac-

This summer Agajanian is back. He's not nervous or scared this time, but determined to earn a berth as a defensive tackle on the Packers' 40-man ros-

ter.
"The openings are there and I think I am better prepared to fight for them this year," the former UCLA standout said, appending, "but it won't be easy.'

The Packers' defensive line will be undergoing a revamping as end Willie Davis and tackle Henry Jordan have retired

Bob Brown and Rich Moore, the incumbents at tackle, return along with reserves Jim Weatherwax and Phil Vandersea. Brown will join Lionel Aldridge at end, and Vandersea is also a backup end.

This would indicate that at least two spots, possibly three, will be available. One of these is expected to go to all-America Mike McCoy of Notre Dame, the Packers' first-round draft choice.

Agajanian, a seventhround draft choice in 1969: Russ Melby, 10th choice this year, and free agent Larry Cox will be battling for the remaining berth or two, depending on what head coach Phil Bengtson decides on as the number of linemen to keep.

In recapping his initial attempt at pro football, Agajanian related, "I hurt my left knee covering a punt. It was frustrating because I only had another week left before the final cut and they didn't operate on the knee until Oct. 24.

"Having someone like my wife Janet and my dad and mother was a big help. They kept encouraging me to keep at it.

"My dad kept saying to just keep pushing, that it takes a lot of desire to be with the pros."

Agajanian was carried on the Packers' taxi squad during the season and, although the knee kept him from contact workouts, he attended all the meetings, watched the films and scouting reports and picked up tips from the veterans.

"I benefited from all the meetings and watching guys like Willie Davis and Eller," Agajanian "I am not as nervous this year and I am not liv-

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Larry, a graduate of Wilson High who spends his off-season as an investment broker in Long Beach, has given his knee a thorough test in the rugged Packer practice and reports that it is sound.
"Other than the normal

soreness I haven't had any trouble. I haven't even taped it yet and it's holding up fine," he beamed. Along with 24 other rook-

ies, Agajanian is spending as much as 14 hours a day in practice and book sessions in an attempt to avoid that final cut. The group is headquar

tered in dormitories at St. Norbert College in De Pere, just south of Green Bay. They rise every morning at 7, have a 7:30 breakfast and take a bus to Green Bay's Lambeau Field.

The players take to the field at 9:30 and do calisthenics and drill until



LARRY AGAJANIAN 'It Won't Be Easy'

11:30. Then it's back to the dorm for lunch and a slight break before returning to the field for another two-hour workout which weight lifting includes every other day and plenty of running.

The team has supper at

# GABRIEL, ALLEN RUN CONTRASTING CAMPS

The Rams' training camp run by Roman Gabriel differs sharply from the Rams' training camp run by George Allen.

Gabriel's camp at Cal State Long Beach is stocked with 35 veterans who are working out daily while Allen admits frustration because he has only rookies to tutor

The Ram yearlings practiced twice Saturday, climaxed by a brisk 15-minute scrimmage.

Running back Vince Opalsky from Miami (Fla.) sustained an injury to his right knee and was carried off

lineman in 72 hours, 265-pound tackle Ron Harris from San Fernando State. There now are 42 rookies in camp. -Al Larson

6 and a team meeting at 7:30. The players turn in at II to rest for the next day's identical procedure. This routine continues until the end of the exhibition

the field after he was tackled by Bob Geddes, a linebacker from UCLA. The extent of the injury was not known. The Rams signed their third free agent defensive

# Think We Have Time Get Ready'-- Stram Combined News Services nual contest aponsored by

The Kansas City Chiefs, given the green light to bring their veterans into training camp while the impasse continues in the pro football contract dispute, dived into 11th-hour preparations Saturday for Friday night's game with the College All-Stars at Chicago's Soldier Field.

The veterans spent Saturday morning, unloading their personal effects in their lockers and viewing films showing the 1969 college stars they'll see in action during pro football's 1970 coming out party.

Coach Hank Stram welcomed his veterans at 3:30 p.m. when training got under way. He said the Chiefs "wouldn't be playing this game against the All-Stars if I didn't think we could win it. I assure you that's the case.

"I think we have ample time to get ready. We've trained for other games before with only a week's practice and played good games. The important thing is not if we're ready to play but if we're ready to win. I believe our squad by voting to play in the game has expressed the desire to win."

The Chiefs voted unanimously to play in the an-

### City Baseball

GAMES TODAY
Wilson Hight: 12:00—Norwalk
's vs. L.B. Pirates; 2:30—So, Bay
rs vs. Parks Oil Co.
ong Beach City College: 12:00—
ardware vs. Basin Truckers.

the Chicago Tribune Charities. This will be their first

appearance in this game. After Saturday's initial workout before 500, Stram planned to hold two practice sessions today, three one-hour drills Monday and two each day on Tuesday and Wednesday. The squad will go to Chicago Thursday and work out on Soldier Field Thursday night.

All-Stars also The jumped into high gear af-

ter learning the contest would go on as scheduled.

Sid Smith, star offensive lineman from Wilson High and USC, said, "This is great. We've been practic-ing for a couple of weeks

we're itching to play." Idaho split end Jerry Hendren said, "It would have been a shame if the game had not been played, especially since it is for charity. It's a relief for the players now to know what we have done is not for nothing."

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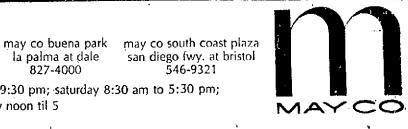
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# Ol' Peahead -A Legend Passes

New York Times Service

"NEW YORK - When Herman Hickman, an unre-constructed rebel from Tennessee, was head coach of football at Yale he decided to protect his flank one season by bringing in as his assistant another flower of the Confederacy, Douglas Clyde Walker.

Since Yale was Yale, the nickname the new coach had borne for 40 years was almost never mentioned. Herman always referred to his long time eatin' and drinkin' companion as "D.C."

Then one day a buddy of both arrived in New Haven and no one could fool him as to the identity of Douglas

"Doggone," he said. "If it ain't of Peahead." That's exactly who it was, too. Peahead Walker was one of those colorful characters whose numbers keep

shrinking and the delightful Peahead faded out last week at the age of 71. of recent years he toiled in comparative anonymity as a talent scout for the New York Giants although

throughout his life he had had an uncanny eye for spotting talent as well as the adroitness for netting it. One of his prize catches when he was coaching at Wake Forest was Bill George, later a standout lineback-

er for the Chicago Bears. This alone should be sufficient to illustrate what a slick con artist the innocent looking Peahead was. This was before Wake Forest had shifted to its handsome campus in Winston-Salem, N.C., and when it was in drap, unimpressive surroundings.

Peahead took George on a campus tour and the schoolboy hotshot was bugeyed at the magificence of the buildings and the park-like surroundings. He was completely sold. What Peahead neglected to mention was that the sightseeing tour was of the Duke University

PEAHEAD'S MISCHIEVOUS disregard for the truth left him admirably equipped to become a regular win-ner of the liars championship in the storytelling tournament of the Atlanta Touchdown Club.

A matchless raconteur, he enjoyed tremendous popularity among football folk and was a much sought after companion. He and Hickman, two jolly men of boundless good humor, were ideally suited for each other.

Before they were united under New Haven's elms,

Herman was the chief recruiter for North Carolina State while Peahead did his own recruiting for Wake Forest. One day Herman interrupted his talent search to visit his old buddy and soon began raving about a prospect he was sure he had corralled.

"He's the best tackle I ever saw," said Herman. never saw a boy who could do so much so well. He's a cinch to be all-America. Wait until you see 'im."

"What's his name?" asked Peahead. In the full confidence that he had the boy all locked up, Herman divulged the undivulgable.
"Pat Preslou," said Herman. Peahead jumped as

though he had just been given a hot foot.
"Shush, Hickman," said Peahead. "Speak softly

when you mention Preston. That lil' ol' boy you been talkin' about is sleepin' upstairs. He lives with me and you been sayin', he'd git hisself a swelled head. Be quiet, Herman."

Herman surrendered and no one knows to this day if Preston was sleeping the sleep of the just in Pealead's home. But Preston did become an all-America at Wake Forest and, like Bill George a few years later, played pro ball for the Chicago Bears.

PEAHEAD SWEET-TALKED his Deacons into upsetting unbeaten Tennessee one year and Wake Forest gained fourth ranking in the national standings. By that time he was growing into something of a football legend and his close association with Hickman didn't hurt his image because Herman was forever telling Peahead Walker stories.

: His favorite concerned the time Peahead was coaching a hillbilly high school when the star ball carrier was rudely flattened. He lay unconscious on the field as Peahead rushed to his side with the team doc-

"He ain't breathin'," said the rustic medico.
"You're the doctor," said Peahead, "make him

**ALAMITOS** (Continued from Page S-1)

payoff recorded on the third night of this meet.

Watson had two winners before his mishap, hitting the winner's circle back-toback in the fourth and fifth races with longshot Bounding De May (\$21.80) and then favored Witch Chic (\$4.80)

The Exacta was a hefty \$474 when favorite Marble combined with 20-1 shot Blue Zephyr for the

big payoff.
Witch Chie, making his first start of 1970, was one of the better horses the past two seasons at the track, winning \$23,417 in 16 starts in 1968. He had not raced since last Septem-

the 440-yard third race, favored Cooper Dandy, piloted by Henry Page, nosed April Dial for a

In another 870-yarder over the Vessels' Sr. Course, Dawes Magic, with leading rider Terry Lipham up, won by the slimmest possible margin Gabby's Boy for a \$6.80 re-

# RACE RESULTS

Also rans listed in order of finish FIRST RACE — 350 yards: Julialoye, Wells 35, 35,00 911,20 84,20 rue Can Fly, Adeir — 6,60 3,00 am's Nighi Oui, Bank — 6,60 3,00 Time — 13,2 Also — Gall Ivey, Miss tand Par, Mr. Culled Billy Gypsy, Chi-ard's Hi Ber, Suella's Request, Trig-Satura 18.3. Also — Gall Ivey, Missisard Pat, Mr. Cupid. Billy Gypsy. Mr. Cupid. Billy Gypsy. Mr. Cupid. Billy Gypsy. Mr. Cupid. Billy Gypsy. Green Point Green Gr

Third RACE: Princess Paradia, Saludia HIRD RACE — 449 yards: Cooper Dandy, Page — 420 3.72 2.60 April Diel, Lipham — 6.00 4.00 Rocky Beach Hank, Perner — 6.00 4.00 Time — 22.3, Also — Diel Brandy, Si-ent Ground, Nathan Detroil, Cocky FOURTH RACE — 378 yards:
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FIFTH RACE — 330 yards:
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Khale Pro, Swiftmear, Pro-SEVENTH RACE—369 variety 2.20 Deuton's Rocket, Lehrm. 2.30 2.50 2.70 Diamond Sun Joe, Harding. 5.50 2.50 Rice's Gold, Drewell's Note, 2.60 Time Badds Spooky Boy. Richard Solar All State Mility Note, Bonnis Balling 23, 5350—Nility Note, Bonnis Balling 23, 5350—Nility Note, Bonnis Balling 23, 5350—Nility 12409 27.60 5.60 Try Try, Austr 12409 27.60 5.60 Try Try, Salaba Salaba

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PCL Results

# ANGELS LOSE,

Casey Stengel reflects on approaching 80th

birthday with engrossing discourse to figure

of himself in New York Mets uniform. Liv-

ing legend of baseball reaches eighth decade

(Continued from Page S-1)

'SO I TELLS 'EM'

gle by Eddic Brinkman delivered the second run. After Howard's mighty shot in the fifth made it 3-0, the Senators touched Eddie Fisher for two more in the ninth on Casanova's

## Von Ruden Runs 3:57 in Toronto

TORONTO (UPI) Tom Von Ruden, a 25year-old Oklahoma State standout compeling for the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach, won the invitational mile at the 88th annual Metropolitan Toronto Police Games Saturday

Von Ruden ran the mile in 3:57.6 to set a meet rec-

Pete Kaal, also of Oklahoma State, came in second and Mike McCann of Hamilton, Ont., finished

### Loredo Returns to **Bullfights Today**

TIJUANA — Arturo Ruiz Loredo performed with such spectacular success at last week's corrida in Tijuana's "bullring-by-thesea," he has been re-engaged to fight again at the Plaza Monumental today

Loredo competes with Raul Garcia, an experienced and knowledgeable torero, and a fast-rising

# newcomer, Mario Sevilla.

leadoff double and runscoring singles by Shellenback and Del Unser.

# ANGEL OF DAY

Manager Lefty Phillips was downcast but not reti-

### CALIENTE RACE RESULTS

FIRST RACE — 4 furlongs:
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DAILY DOUBLE (1-1) PAID \$199.09. FIFTH RACE — 3½ furiangs: Rocky Rulla, F. Rdrgz 18,00 9.20 6.60 Brune Belle, S. Rdrgz 4.80 4.40 Kellentre, Mendez 5.00 Time — 1:05 2-5 Scratched: Sis Con-mark, Sweet Motion, La Jezebel, Mud Sife.

TWELFTH RACE — 6 furiones: Mr. Nosegay, Osune 15.40 8.40 5.00 Dynamic Way, De Rubin 5.89 4.70 Who's Kiddin Who, S. Roorfiquez 2.60 Time — 1:11 3.5 Scratched: Ristan, Zooron, Fledge, Poquette, Delastra, Zooron, Higgs, Khaled Trail. QUINIELA (7-3) PAID \$37.28

Southern League iontgomery 8, Birmingham olumbus 1, Mobile 0, harlotte 10, Jacksonville 5. avannah at Asheville, raini

"He (Shellenback) had the worst stuff of any

It did not appear that way on the scoreboard.

pitcher who has beaten us

this year," he said mat-

ter-of-factly.

ANGEL ANGLES: Andy Mossermith, the mysteriously inconsistent Ansel pitcher, will underso a complete
physical examination of the hends of
Dr. Robert Kerfan Monday and will
probably miss a minimum of two
starts. Messersmith and menager Lefty
Phillips huddled prior to Saturday's
same and the Angel hurder confessed to
a throbbling pain in the rib cage on the
left side. It is Phillips' theory that Messersmith hurt himself while performing
an awkward sidle into second base
against Kanese City on Sunday. April
19, during the first home stand of the
year, "Me stadd it began to bother him
shortly thereafter," Phillips said. "It
began es a slight pain but has recently
become of severe proportions and he is
unable to throw the good overshood become of severe proportions and he is unable to throw the good overhand curve" . . Phillips held a team meeting prior to the gene, estensibly to discuss a country populations proportion the

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### Ascot Park Results

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### ANOTHER NIJINSKY STUNNER

# Millionaire Horse Proves Worth in Royalty Stakes

the final yards to score by

a head. Hydrologist rallied

from last place in the field

of five starters to gain the

The Pruner, given a per-

fect ride by Braulio Baeza,

moved in front at the 16th

pole to easily capture the

\$110,300 American Derby

at Arlington Park, the only

\$100,000 race for three-

year-olds on the grass in

the United States this year.

The Pruner, winning for

the fourth time in the last-

six starts, was timed at 1:47 4-5 for the mile and

⅓ distance, only ⅔ of a

second slower than the

track record.

show spot.

Combined News Services

Nijinsky, the Americanowned wonder horse of European racing, looked like the multi-million dollar colt he is Saturday by winning the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes - his fourth consecutive triumph in British

horse racing classics. Nijinsky, fitted with a \$4.8 million price tag this week, came from behind with a strong stretch finish under the guidance of jockey Lester Piggott and won the 11/2-mile race over a field of five others. He was heavily favored at 40-85 odds and scored by two leneths.

Dewan, after stalking the early pace for more than a mile, edged away from favored Pleasure Seeker in the stretch at Aqueduct to capture the 82nd running of the \$107,400 Brooklyn Handicap.

Confidently ridden by Laffit Pincay, Dewan out-

# Daring Stretch **Drive Decisive**

Commercial's

DEL MAR (UPI) - T.V. Commercial staged a strong rally in the stretch Saturday to score a length-and-a-quarter victory in the 29th running of the \$21,950 San Diego Handicap.

The 5-year-old son of T.V. Lark was taken in hand in the early stages by jockey Don Pierce but responded when called on for speed turning into the stretch. The winner overhauled Imaginative midway through the stretch to win decisively. Quicken Tree was three

more lengths back in third place. T.V. Commercial, which

alternates in racing on the turf and dirt, was coming off a third-place finish in the \$162,100 Hollywood Gold Cup and was installed a lukewarm favorite. His winning time for the 1 1-16 miles was 1:41 2-5.

The winner paid \$6.60, \$3.60 and \$2.80. Imaginative returned \$5.60 \$3.40 and Quicken Tree paid \$3.60.

gamed Pleasure Seeker in filly spotlight at Monmouth Park with an impressive come-from-behind victory in the \$105,110 Sorority Stakes at six furlongs.

The Florida-bred daughter of Native Charger-Forward Thrust overpowered previously unbeaten Unity Hall in the stretch to win by two lengths.



(Also ran listed in order of finish)
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Forward Gal projected herself into the 2-year-old

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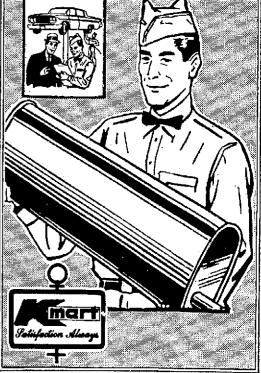
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Royal Blast, Couyar 2nd, Turbulent limes, Vale of Tears. 

EXACTA (J-2) PAID \$246.00. Total handle — \$1,352,316.



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# CEREMONIES, GAME

# Big Day for Cooperstown SOFTBALL

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (格) — This quiet, historic community on the shores of Otsego Lake will come alive for a day Monday when some 10,000 visitors crowd in to see a ball game and the formal induction of Lou Boudreau, Earle Combs, Jesse Haines and Ford Frick into

baseball's Hall of Fame. After a nostalgic visit into the past while the four new members are inducted, the scene shifts quickly to the present for an exhibition game between the Montreal Expes and the Chicago White Sox for the Hall of Fame Cup.

### Pro Grid Briefs

Gleni (Fibrasia), Glants—Dropped Rob Long (Hous-ton), Bob Connors (Northeastern), Sam Wallace (Grembling), Rick Perrin (Bowling Green), Pat Finnegan (St. Peter's).

Bowling Green), Par Finnepan (St. Peter's).
Chiefs—Defensive tackie Ed Lotham-re, sk. vez voteran, relired.
Calis. — Placed Marion Bates (Texas Calis. — Placed Marion Bates (Texas Perink Blackwell: Marmohis St.) accorded voluntary retirement.——arty-Minners—The 49er reakies edoed their Dallas counterparts 37/26 in a controlled scrimmage, Dallas do Dick Faurell California (California California California

# Lions Drag Results

AA Gas: Skip Hess (Temple City) 2.61 163.04. Jr. Fuel-Bob Downcy (Anaheim) 7.71 173.74. Iniccled Funny Cars: Loyd Pick (Fornacci 8.793 193.65.

The ceremonies, under the direction of Commissloner Bowie Kulin, will start on the porch of the National Baseball Library.

The ball game, a few steps down tree-lined Main Street, will be at Doubleday Field before a capacity crowd of 10,000 fans.

Before and after the main events the swarm of visiting mothers, fathers, sons and daughters may amuse themselves by visiting the museum to see relics from the days of Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb, Honus Wagner, Walter Johnson and others up to the present day.

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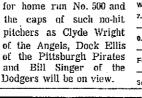


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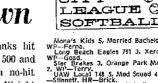


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# Power Boat Marathon DEBBIE, JON COMPRESSION Launches Busy August

International powerboating's most dangerous and, at the same time, most comfortable endurancestyle event — the Powerboat Magazine Marathon of Champions - opens the fifth annual California International Sea Festival next Sunday at Marine Stadium.

The format - twin twohour races, one for as many as 22 top outboard stars, and another for 22 star inboarders - calls for both driving skill and painstaking mechanical prepa-

The course is a tight 1.7 miles around, the turns leave little margin for error and in both divisions the premium will be on start-to-finish concentration and control.

The second opening weekend event is the Sea Festival Aquatics Meet, sponsored by Phillips 66 Long Beach Aquatic Club and sanctioned by the SPA

More than 700 swim-

mers, some from as far away as San Diego and Fresno, will compete in some 60 separate conventional and novelty races.

Climax of the schedule is the annual three-mile swim around Naples Island, with as many as 30 and 15 women en-

The rest of the Sea Festival powerboat schedule includes the Chuck Stearns World Water Ski Drag Championships Aug. 8 and the National Drag Boat Western Regional Championships Aug. 15-16, both at Marine Stadium; the Grand National Catalina Ski Race starting and finishing in Long Beach Harbor Aug. 9 and the Sea Festival's classic event, the Long Beach Hennessy Cup world championship offshore race starting off Belmont Shore Pler in the harbor at 10 a.m. Aug. 15.

### \* \* \* Aqua Calendar

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TUESDAY, AUG. 4
Sailing — International Sabot Regatta, Alamitos Bay (Long Beach) 11 a.m.

Water Skilling — Annual Grand Na-lional Catalian Ski Roce, start in Lou-Beach Barbor, 8 cm, 18-Footer Inter-national Challenge, Long Beach Har-bor, 11 cm.

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# COMPETE IN L.A. SWIM

Richey, Casals in Net Finals The annual Los Angeles Invitational swim meet, a prelude to the 1970 AAU Nationals, is slated for the Nancy Richey and Rose-Los Angeles Memorial mary Casals, the top seed-Swim Stadium July 31, ed women in the Western Aug. 1-2. Tennis Championships, Many of the top swim-Saturday moved into to-

mers who competed re-cently at Santa Clara will be on hand for the invitational. Debbie Meyer, America's top woman swimmer who also was voted the number one female athlete of 1969, is expected to add to her trophy case.

Jon Kinsella, who smashed meet records at Santa Clara in the 400-meter freestyle, will have rugged competition from the likes of world record holder Hans and Olympian Mark Spitz.

# Naval Softball Tourney Opens

Play opens Monday in the 13-team 11th Naval District Northern Area softball tournament on Long Beach Naval Station's fields.

Pt. Mugu, Los Alamitos Naval Air Stations and El Toro's Marines were accorded first-round byes. Opening round schedule:

Tuesday, 1 p.m. — Marine Corps Air atlon. El Toro vs. Benner-Mine lusdron 11 winner, Schoffield-Sania na Marines winner vs. Walke-Mispil-n winner; 3 — Los Alamitos V. Juett-Constant winner; 3 — PT. Muga i, Wilson-Mayerkord winner; 6 and

day's championship game

Richey, a petite 27-year-L.B. Sailor Shooting for old blonde, said she needed to "hit a lot of balls" in her match if she were to Inter-Service Golf Crown be in top condition for the finals. She did just that, hitting them with consist-

to battle for the \$1,000 top

ABORIGINE DROPS HOGAN

The San Angelo, Tex., native needed three sets to dispose of able challenger Helen Gourley of Sidney, Australia, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, in a two-hour match.

ent accuracy.

Casals won over thirdseeded Gail Chanfreau of Paris, France, a finalist last year, in a 2-hour and 45-minute duel in 90-degree

In men's play, top-seeded Ken Rosewall, utilizing a tough net game, eliminated third-seeded Ilie Nastase in semifinals. Rosewall of Australia breezed past the Rumanian, 6-0. 6-3, and will meet secondseeded Cliff Richey of San Angele, Tex., who dumped fourth seeded Jan Kodes of Czechoslavakia, 6-0, 4-6,

Rosewall said that "under these conditions, you don't want to be on the court any longer than you must. In heat like this. long matches are too tir-

The first-seeded men's

doubles tandem. Bob Hewitt and Frew McMillan of South Africa, defeated Jim Osborne of Honolulu and Jim McManus of Berkeley, 6-4, 7-5 in one semifinal match. Nastase and lon Tiriac of Rumania upended

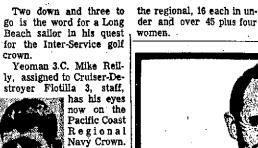
Stan Smith of Pasadena and Clark Graebner of New York, 6-4, 6-3.

At Leicester, England, Evonne Goolgaong, the 18year-old Aastralian aborigine, gained her third successive open tournament

### win over Patti Hogan of La Jolla in the women's singles final of the Mid-

land championships. At Baastad, Sweden, Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va., and Dick Crealy of Australia won their games in the second round of the Champion Cup tourna-

Ashe defeated Sweden's Haakan Zahr 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4, while Crealy beat Australian-born Martin Mulligan of Italy, 5-7, 6-3, 13-11,



Navý Crown. Play starts Tuesday on the Navy course in Los Alamitos.

Entrants REILLY wil be from Alaska, Seattle and San Francisco areas in addition to Southern California.

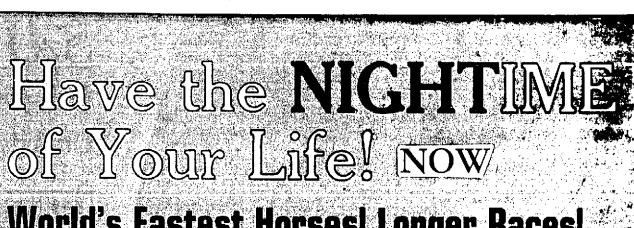
Long Beach Naval Station, the host will also hold the All-Navy, Aug. 4-7. and its first inter-service, Aug. 11-14, all on the Navy course.

Reilly won 11th District play last week at Miramar and had qualified for this by winning the district's Northern Area play at Los

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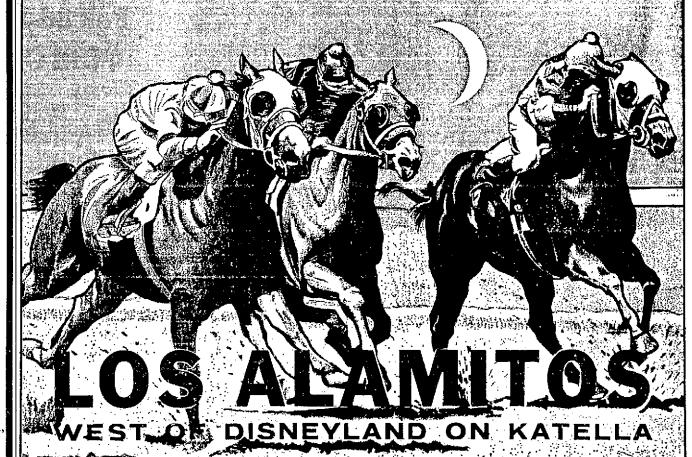
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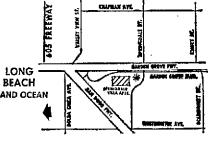
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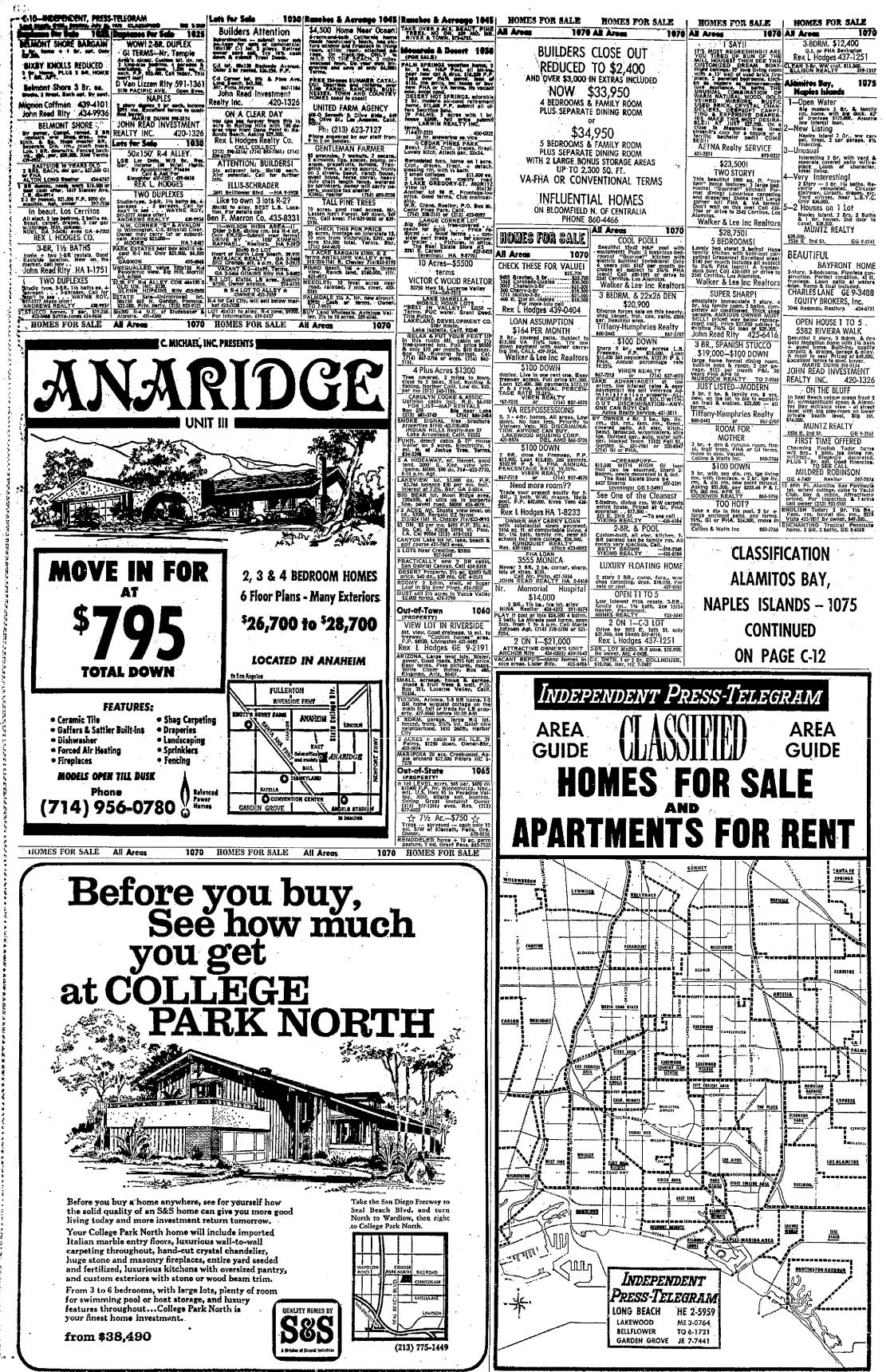
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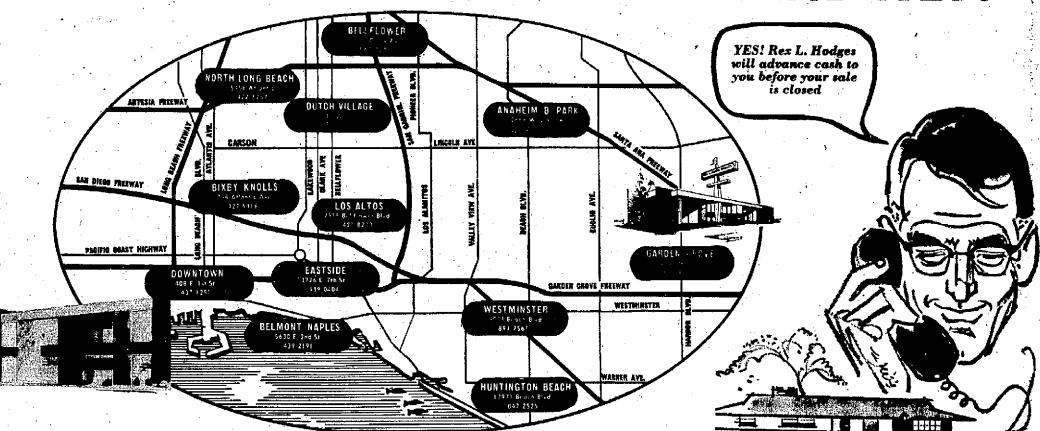
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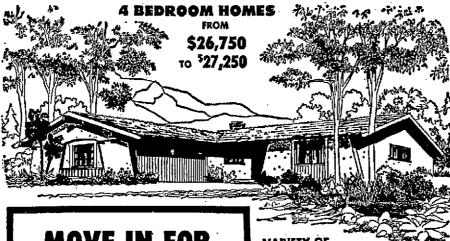
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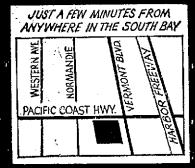
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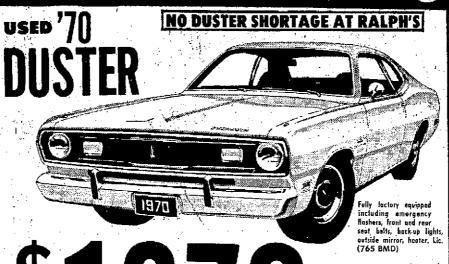
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has been in show business as a professional for 20 years, a film star since Aifred Hitchcock's 1955 "The Trouble with Harry" — and has made just one television appearance, as a presenter of awards in this year's Tony award broadcast.

"I've kept away deliberately," she admits. Shirley MacLaine, with one TV appearance in 20 years, is at work on a series for 1971.

Item: Theatrical motion pictures of the star-studded, multimillion-dollar budget class are in trouble with competition from television, from low-budget and avent-garde films, tight money and a paucity of movie material to pult the family away from their TV sets into the local Bijou.

"I'VE DONE some research and I know that while a film may reach 15 million people, it is possible that a television show can reach 350 million," said the actress. "What I really want to do is use television's potential to try

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### By Associated Press

Shirley MacLaine credits the New York Telephone Company with forging the vital link in a chain which she hopes will transform her from movie queen to television star.

"The telephone in my New York apartment was broken; nobody came to fix it, and I had to run down to the drug store to make calls," the actress recalled.

"And those pay phones were always busy. My daughter had just entered boarding school in England and there were some people in London I wanted to talk to. So I finally said the hell with that, got in a

plane and flew to London."

Sir Lew Grade, a British television and film tycoon, heard she was in town, invited her to lunch and before the week was out, she and Grade were partners in a multimillion-dollar deal that includes 24 episodes of a TV series for ABC plus motion pictures, if and when the right scripts turn up.

THE SHIFT in her career direction seems typical of the impetuous uninhibited Miss MacLaine. But she is far from the creature of impulse and whim that make up her public image.

Item: Shirley MacLaine

BURT BACHARACH

"Another Evening With Burt Bacharach," original "Music Hall" presentation of the Academy Awardwinning composer as host and performer, will be aired at 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4.

Guest stars are England's Dusty Springfield, France's Mireille Mathieu and South Africa's Juliet Prowse on the full-hour coloreast featuring many Bacharach compositions and highlighted by an inside look on how he composes music for the movies.

The overture to the program is a medley of Bacharach compositions consisting of "What the World Needs Now," "Say a Little Prayer," "What's New Pussycat?" and "Promises, Promises," played by Burt and the orchestra.

How a composer goes about writing a score for a motion picture is striking.

about writing a score for a motion picture is strikingly demonstrated by Bacharach as he uses a movicola showing scenes from "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid." What resulted was the Oscar-winning "Raindrops Keep

Falling on My Head." This is followed by Juliet Prowse dancing to another tune from the same motion picture, "Come Touch the Sun."

Another intriguing highlight of the show is Dusty
Springfield (in English)
and Mireille Mathieu (in
French) harmonizing "The
Look of Love" with Burt
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Breaking away from his
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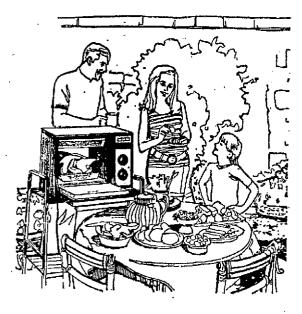


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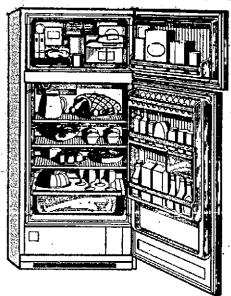
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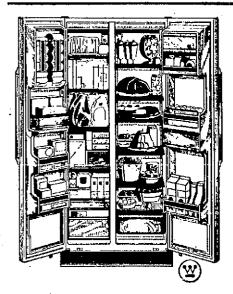
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# New Series **Bridges**



### LLOYD BRIDGES

By JERRY BUCK Associated Press

Lloyd Bridges almost blushed when I reminded him of the time 25 years ago when he played a secret agent in the movie serials.

He laughed and his heavy brows almost hid his small, deep blue eyes, and tiny crinkles radiated across his sunreddened face. It was hard to tell if he added any extra color.

I told him that his name had stuck in my mind since seeing that serial as a child. He shook his head ruefully and said, "I'd hoped everyone had forgotten that one. We did 13 episodes in about 30 days. That was the most confusing thing I ever did. We'd be in one spot and we'd do scenes for four or five different episodes at a time."

AFTER A sluggish period during which he played a succession of gun slingers and psychotic killers in the movies, Bridges is now one of the actors most in demand for television mov-

He made three TV movies last season, including "Silent Night, Lonely Night," and will be back in at least three this year. In addition, he is getting ready to star in his fourth television series.

"San Francisco International," in which Bridges plays an airport manager, will be a part of the "Four in One" series on NBC Wednesday nights.

The show will be a series of dramatic stories involving various workers at the S.F. International Airport and many of the passengers who pass through the terminal.

Asked to describe the role he plays, Bridges answered. "It's a kind of Burt Lancaster part." He burst out laughing, possibly at the thought of touching a sensitive nerve at Universal Studios. Lancaster plays a manager in "Airport," also produced by Universal.

He added, "He indulges in things like

business and sex."

BRIDGES, who did not achieve real success until he was in his 40s, said, "I always hoped I'd be in a position where I could do the kind of parts I wanted. I'm not in that position yet, but I've done some good parts."

He probably is best remembered for "Sea Hunt," a hit series in the 1950s.
"San Francisco International" will be

seen first as a World Premiere movie, then will run for six episodes on "Four in One." Clu Gulager, a former regular on "The Virginian," will play the alrport's head of security.

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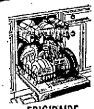
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MOVIES, interrupted every few minutes for commercials and chopped to fit TV time slots, almost are unwatchable.

Comes now a new glmmick I first noticed recently at the start of the Shirley MacLaine-Robert Mitchum film, "Two For the See Saw." It was the line, "Edited for Television" flashed across the introduction. I suppose that meant the station had tak-

en out what it considered "indelicate."

Is this some new FCC regulation? Why can't the stations edit out these parts when trimming the

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GEORGE ERRS, Editor

# On the Rodeo Circuit

### TV Western Stars Ride to Riches



Riding the rodeo circuit can be the road to riches for television's Western stars.

A performer who works at it diligently can pick up better than \$200,000 during the year in guest appearances at fairs and rodeos.

Milburn Stone and Ken Curtls, who play Doc Adams and Festus Haggen on CBS's "Gunsmoke," have appeared at the Snake River Stampede in Nampa, Idaho.

They were at Greeley, Colo., on the Fourth of July and on Aug. 5 they go to the Pike's Peak Rodeo at Colorado Springs, Colo. In September It's the New Mexico State Fair and in October they play a date in Oklahoma.

STONE AND Curtis,

along with Lorne Greene and Dan Blocker of "Bonanza," are among the most sought-after for rodec appearances.

"The first year Ken and I teamed up we played 10 dates," said Stone. "The next year we played 18 or 19 together. Even before my heart attack I said I didn't want to do that many.

Stone only plays about five dates a year now, but Curtis plays a number of singles. "Ken more than doubles his 'Gunsmoke' salary, but he really works for it," Stone said.

Between rodeos and "Gunsmoke," Doc puts in a lot of time fishing at his favorite spots, Lake Mead and Lake Mohave, near Las Vegas. At the end of

this month he and Curtis fly to Minnesota to fish for muskies for ABC's "The American Sportsman."

MILBURN STONE

STONE AND Curtis travel with the Frontiersmen and Jeanie and put on a musical act that includes a large sampling of their bickering from the series.

"We tried splitting up



KEN CURTIS

.....

the zingers, but it didn't work out that way," Stone said. "The audience wants to see him nail me every time. It's the country boy come to town."

Stone said he observes two rules on dates. "We turn down all private parties. There's always this guy who asks you to come out for a quiet dinner. And when you get there all of his friends are there and they've all had a snootful and start tugging at you."

Second, "we visit hospitals and the like. It take up a fime of energy. But if you don't feel this way you shouldn't be there. You've been in their homes every week, you're old friends."

Stone, who said his character is based on the reallife Dr. McCarthy and Dr. Fabrique of Dodge City, recently was asked to write the forward to the 17th edition of "Horse and Buggy Doctor," by Dr. Arthur E. Hertzler. "Being asked to write that means more to me than winning the Emmy," Stone said.

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### 'HEADMASTER'

# Griffith Talks About His Role

By VERNON SCOTT

Two years ago Andy Griffith departed the television series which bore his name to try his hand at movies. Now he's returning to television.

When he exited "The Andy Griffith Show" it was among the top 10 in the Nielsen ratings.

The decision to uncouple himself from the situation-family comedy was entirely his own. He could have continued to play Sheriff Andy Taylor for years.

As it is, the series continues as "Mayberry R.F.D." — with Griffith as one of the owners — high in the ratings.

There are similarities shared by Griffith and his video character. His voice is modulated, his wit quick, his sense of human nature keen. Despite the hick facade, Griffith is well educated and shrewd.

ASKED WHY he left a hot show that was making him rich, Andy replied:

"I wanted to do some pictures, try some different things and lie around.

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"I'm not the kind of person who can live without activity in his work. The way I see it, I'm lucky there's some place I can come back to."

Andy was sitting in a brand new land yacht vehicle with kitchen, bath, air conditioning and sleeping room for six. He was as proud as a kid with a new hound dog. He returns this September in "Head-

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master" for CBS, the network on which he starred for eight years, playing a school teacher-director of a private high school. The show will be considerably more sophisticated than Andy's first series and

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deal with contemporary subjects: contraceptive

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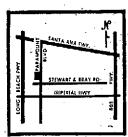
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SIN & THE CINEMA (28), 8 p.m. - How viewers can distinguish between art and trash is revealed in a comparison of films made for mature audiences with sexploitation pictures, as a producer, exhibitor, critics and psychologist join Charles Champlin in evaluating excerpts from "Popt," "M A S H," "Kelley's Heroes," "Patton," "Darling Lili" and "Strawberry Statement."

EVENING AT POPS (28), 10 p.m. - "Tonight's" Doc Severinsen gets an ovation when he shows his serious side with Ferle's "Concerto for Trumpet" and Monterde's "The Brave Bulls." Arthur Fiedler also features a "pops roundup" of themes from TV westerns from "Bonanza" to "Gunsmoke."

HOW TO Irritate People (11), 10:30 p.m. — John Cleese, a put-on expert known in England as "the tall, cruel one," joins leading members of Britain's anti-establishment and blishment in the light of th tablishment establishment in a crash course in needling people, and driving them up the walls. David Frost, who produced the hour, introduces Cleese and fellow-actors.

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Other shows in color.

7:00 A.M.
2 Tom and Jerry
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Sacred Heart Show
7:30

2 Batman (cartoon) 4 Jambo: "David, Lion-Hearted of Africa"

5 Mormon Tabern. Choir 9 Herald of Truth 13 Revival Fires (relig.) 8:00 A.M.

8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet:
"The Law Shall Not
Perish," Ben Flynn.
4 Underdog (cartoon)
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow

9 Day of Discovery 11 Wonderama (childr'n) 13 Allen Revival Hour

8:30

2 Look Up & Live: "Show Me the Way," Utter-back Concert Ensemble.

4 Mrs. Alpha Bet, Prins 7 Sunday Storytime 9 \*Movie: "Armored At-tack," Dana Andrews 13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN

(IN COLOR) I Believe in Miracles

9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three: "Aspects of the New Consciousness," Alvin Tof-

fler 4 The Christophers

Day of Discovery 7 \*Campus Profile 13 Gospel Music

Mi Maestro (serial)

40 \*Panorama Latino 9:30

2 Today's Religion

4 This Is the Life 5 \*Gene Autry Film 7 Dudley Do-Right 10:00 A.M.

2 A Time to Speak: "Stu-dents & Urban Planning" 5 Hour of Power, Rev.

Robert Schuller (G. G. Community Church)
\*Movie: "Sea Wolf,"
Edw, G. Robinson ('41)

10:15 11 Dodger Dugout, Welsh

10:30

2 Face the Nation: Sen. Walter F. Mondale (D-Minn.) on migrant labor.

Southern Baptist Hour: "Art & the Bible" Filmed in National Gallery of Art. 7 Spider-Man (cartoon) 13 Faith for Today

11 Dodger Warm-Up

11:00 A.M.

2 Project Head Start 4 \*Movie: "Destroyer," Edw. G. Robinson,

Glenn Ford ('43) 5 Homebuyers' Guide 7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)

11 Baseball (see sports) 13 Church in the Home 34 \*Spanish Movie

40 \*Variedades Musicales

11:30
2 Tell It Like It Was
Dallie, Black athlete
7 Discovery: "Changing
Face of Desert" (R).

Coachella Valley.

9 \*Movie: "Mark of Zorro," Tyrone Power

12 NOON

2 AAU Track & Field (see "sports") 7 Movie: "Yes, Sir, That's My Baby," Donald O'Connor ('49) 13 Essoutially (or

Donald O'Connor ('49)
13 Essentially Sex
40 \*Drama Dominical
12:30
5 \*Movie: "Born to the
Saddle," Leif Erickson
13 Rev. Oral Roberts:
"Tiele Shortages"

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4 Meet the Press: Arthur F. Burns, chairman of Federal Reserve Board

\*Sherlock Holmes:
"Secret Weapon," Basil
Rathbone ('43)

13 Public Service Film

34 'Festival en Madrid
1:30
2 NFL Action: "To Catch
the Wind." Portrait of
the pass receiver, spotlighting Dan Abramowicz. 4 4th National Four-Ball

Golf Championship
7 Issues & Answers: Sen.
John Stennis (D-Miss.), on checking expendi-tures in Indochina 13 Voice of Calvary

34 Frente a la Vida 2:00 P.M. 2 The Siesta Is Over, Bob

Navarro
5 \*Movie: "An Act of
Murder," Fredric
March ('48). Euthana-

7 Press Conference Col. James McDivitt,

Apollo 9 astronaut 11 So. Calif. Golf Champi-

onship (see sports)
13 Country Music Time
34 \*Musica y Palabras
2:30

2 Conversations with a Psychiatrist: Emotions ∴ 7∴Movie: "Fast Compa-

ny," Howard Keel 9 "Movie: "Mind Bend-ers," Dirk Bogarde

\*Estafa de Amor

3:00 P.M.
2 Insider-Outsider, Truman Jacques: "Role of
Black Doctor" (pt. 2)
4 Agriculture: "Hunger"
13 \*Colt '45, W. Preston

3:30

2 Dial M For Music, Fr. Norman O'Connor, Herbie Mann, Brute

4 Youth & the Police "Pastors & Police," Allen Ludden (R). Ministers serve in Compton reserve.

3:45 7 Movie: "Cattle Drive," Jol McCrea ('51) 4:00 P.M.

4:00 P.M.

Viewpoint, Jere Witter with Erich Segal

On Campus: Richard Armour and Vernard

<sup>a</sup>Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Janice Rule, Jeanette Nolan.

\*I love Lucy, L. Ball
"Topper, Leo G. Carroll
"WHY Draw (art)

52 \*Campus Profile 4:30

4:30
2 Newsmakers: Dr. A. J.
Haagen-Smit, on air
pollution
4 It's Academic, Jerry
Fogel. Students from
Tustin, Hart (Newhall)
and Garey (Pomona)
9 Skippy, Bush Kangaroo
11 \*Abbott and Costello
13 Samson (cartoons)

13 Samson (cartoons) 34 \*Adelante con Escuelas 52 \*Felix the Cat

4:45
22 WHY Kids (children)
5:00 P.M.
2 Clete Roberts, News
4 Speak Up! S. Atkinson

7 Mr. Magoo (cartoon) 7 Movie: "North to Alas-ka," John Wayne, Stewart Granger ('60) 9 \*Marshal Dillon

11 Barbara McNair Show (return premiere), Rona Barrett, Stanley Myron Handelman,

Frankie Avalon, Shango 13 \*The Patty Duke Show

22 \*Hob Nob with Bob 34 \*Mexican Movie 40 \*Domingos Gigantes

52 \*The Three Stooges 5:30 2 Ted Mack and Original

Amateur Hour (Texas)
All-America College
Show (R), Arthur Godfrey, talent from BYU,
USC, Valley State,

Kansas 9 Indianapolis 1970: One Moment in My Time. As lived by Bruce Walkup and Leonard

Fass
22 \*Bob Strock Presents (3
hrs). Films on travel,
cooking, auto racing.
28 \*Misterogers (R)
52 \*Rocky and Friends
6:00 P.M.
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 Frank McGee Report
Foelke Parade Dick

Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair (live from Universal). Songs about water.

9 Groovy, Robert W. Morgan, Bobby Sherman, Mark Lindsay, El Chl-

cano
11 \*Movies: "Dracula's
Daughter" and "Before
I Hang"
13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Mountaineers
of the Alps," Bill Bur-

28 What's New: photogra-

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phy 52 The Speed Racer

6:30 2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R). Career of the P-38

4 Inquiry, Maury Green 13 Invaders, Roy Thinnes, Shirley Knight, Kevin McCarthy. Blind girl

helps Vincent. 28 Playing the Guitar (R) 52 Three Stooges

7:00 P.M. 2 Lassle, Jack DeMave, Buck Young (R). Las-sle becomes very ill on a peaceful kayak ride, and must be rushed through swift rapids for help.

4 Two in a Row (game)
5 Showcase 5: "Carol
Lawrence Show," with Julius Wechter and the Baja Marimba Band (R) 7 Land of Giants, Gary Conway, Jack Albert-son, Mark Richman, Diane McBain (R). A friendly giant scientist promises to send the

Earthlings home
9 Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Hans Gudegast 28 Speculation, Keith Ber-wick (R): "Conversation with Alfred Kazin" Tentro Fantastico

40 Dall'Italia con Amore 52 \*Speed Racer

7:30 2 To Rome with Love, John Forsythe, Kay Medford, Melanie Ful-lerton (R). Pokey wants a baby so badly she brings home one she finds alone in the

park.

4 Wonderful World of
Disney: "In Shape with
Von Drake" (R). Goofy nearly annihilates himself when he buys a mail order home gym from physical fitness expert Ludwig Von

Drake.

9 Movie: "Band of Angels," Clark Gable,
Yvonne DeCarlo ('57).

13 Passport to Travel:
"Wandering thru Cariba," Hal Sawyer 52 \*Freak Fish, Craig

8:00 P.M.

2 Ed Sullivan Show (R), Tiny Tim and bride Miss Vickl, Flip Wilson, Jerry Stiller and Anne Meara, Ike and Tina Turner Revue, Sonny James, Karen Wyman, Carter and Lynn, Vino

Venito. 5 ROLLER GAMES-Livel (C)

T-BIRDS vs. DETROIT
Dick Lane, via tape
The FBI, Eirem Zimbalist Jr., Christopher
George, Mark Richman, Lynda Day,
Richard Devon (R).
Ersting takes advan-Erskine takes advan-tage of a deadly fight for control of a Mafia

family.
11 \*Movie: "King Kong," Fay Wray, Robert
Armstrong ('33)
13 Ride a Steel Horse,

Dave Reeves. The motorcycle revolution that's sweeping the country, and planned regulations and safety

programs. 28 SIN & THE CINEMA X IS IT ART OR TRASH? **CHUCK CHAMPLIN HOSTS** Discussion with Herb Solow, Art Murphy,

Bruce Corwin, Dr. Carlo Weber \*Carrousel Mexicano

52 \*Afghanistan (pt. 2)

4 The Bill Cosby Show,
Tom Bosley, John Harmon (R). Accused of
breaking a gum-ball
machine, Chet puts his
faith in the judicial

system. \*World Tomorrow:

22 \*World Tomorrow:
"Riches to Rags"
34 \*Maximillano y Carlota
52 \*Outdoor Sportsman
9:00 P.M.
2 Comedy Tonight, Robert Klein. Joining regulars, including Boni
Enten. is guest George Enten, is guest George Jessel.

A Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Mariette Hartley, Burr DeBenning, Vaughn Taylor (R). The pretty daughter of an old

daughter of an old friend publicly an-nounces her plan to marry a startled Ben 7 Movie: "Heroes of Te-lemark," Kirk Douglas, Richard Harris, Mi-

Richard Harris, Mi-chael Redgrave
13 Larry McCormick news
22 \*Dean Manion Forum
28 \*The Forsyte Saga (R)
34 TV Musical Ossart
52 \*School Traditions
9:30

9 Doug Dudley, News

13 Daring Ventures:
"Bahia de los Angeles"

Commentarios y Celeb

52 \*Oil Pollution 10:00 P.M.

2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy, Barry Williams, Mark Richman, Rudy Solari (R). The IMF hides a young prince from would-be assassins by disguising him as a gypsy girl. 4 Bold Ones (doctors),

John Saxon, David Hartman, Josephine Hutchinson, Susan Al-bert, Hazel Scott (R). Three women have cancer - and resultant

emotional problems 5 Stan Chambers, News 9 Let Me Talk to . . . Guests debate contraception and abortion. Marshall-Jones News

13 Labor Report, DeSilva 28 Evening at Pops, Ar-thur Fiedler and the

Boston Pops, Guest Doc Severinsen.

34 \*Gran Teatro

34 \*Gran Teatro
10:30
5 The World Tomorrow:
"You Owe It to Yourself." Consumer debt.
11 David Frost Presents:
How to Irritate People,

John Cleese.

13 Kathryn Kuhlman 11:00 P.M.

Clete Roberts, News
Jess Marlow, News
Cathedral of Tomorrow
William F. Buckley Jr.
"The Republican Party," Richard M. Nixon taped in 1967).

13 Rev. Oral Roberts
28 \*Something Else:
"Dancing in the Streets
of London, Etc.," Twyla Tharp & Co. Done

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without music. 2 Harry Reasoner, News

2 Movie: "The Ambas-sador's Daughter," Olivia De Havilland, John Forsythe, Myrna

Loy, Adolphe Menjou 4 Sun. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, John Byner, Orson Bean, Jaye R. Morgan, Adela

### **SPORTS TODAY**

BASEBALL, 11 a.m. (11), has Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett at Shea Stadium where the Dodgers tangle with the New York Mets.

AAU TRACK & FIELD, 12 noon (2), finds Jack Whitaker with 90-min. highlights of last week's dual meet between champions of the U.S. and USSR.

NATIONAL FOUR-BALL Golf Championship, 1:30 p.m. (4), covers the last four holes in the final round from Laurel Valley Golf Club, Ligonier, Pa., as two-man teams of golfing greats vie for right to split \$40,000. Jim Simpson is mikeside for 4th such contest, with George Archer and Bobby Nichols defending champions.

SO. CALIF. Golf Championship, 2 p.m. (11), has Tom Kelly and Bill Welsh at the Oakmont Country Club for the last three holes in the final round of the 71st annual contest, taped earlier today.

Rogers St. John 7 Sam Donaldson news 11 \*Movie: "The Jack-

pot," James Stewart
"Movie: "Courageous
Mr. Penn," Clifford Evans, Deborah Kerr

11:45 7 Clayton Vaughn News

12 MIDNIGHT 5 AMA Film: "What Will Poor Robin Do Then?"

Poor Robin Do Then?"
German measles.
"Movie: "Let No Man
Katcher ('63)
Write My Epitaph,"
Shelley Winters, James
Darren ('60)

1:00 A.M.

2 \*Movie: "Indian Uprising," George Montgomery ('52)

Speaking Freely, Edwin Newman: George Reedy \*Movie: "Right Hand of the Devil," Aram

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2 Eisenhower: America at Mid-Century

6:25 4 Theory of Matter 6:30

2 Biological Revolution 7 Law: "Nuisances" 11 "Industrial Arts

7:00 A.M. 2 Joseph Benti, News4 Today, Hugh Downs, Miss Black America 7 A.M., John Barbour 11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Bozo's Big Top 22 \*Market Opening 7:30

9 \*Across the Fence 11 Pixanne (cartoons) 13 Snuffy Smith 22 \*Market Opening 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Ted Meyers, News 13 Gumby (cartoon) 8:30

8:30
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 \*Movie: "It Happens
Every Thursday," Loretta Young, John Forsythe ('53)
11 Mighty Mouse Theatre
13 Rocket Robin Hood
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Bal

2 Lucy Bhow, Lucille Ball 4 It Takes Two, V. Scul-ly. Carolyn Jones, Howard Morris, Sandy Baron (final week, with



"Dinah's Place" taking "Dinah's Place" tak

over next week)

5 Movie: "I've Always
Loved You," Philip
Dorn ('46)

11 Jack LaLanne Show

13 Bozo the Clown

22 "Office of President

23 Sasang Street (R)

28 Sesame Street (R)

2 The Beverly Hillbillies 2 The Beverly Hilliams
4 Concentration, Clayton
9 \*Movie: "A Jolly Bad
Fellow," Leo McKern
11 \*Movie: "Manila Calling," Lloyd Nolan ('42)
13 Gumby (cartoon)
22 \*Market Update

9:30

10:00 A.M. 2 Andy Griffith Show 4 Sale of the Century 10:30

2 The Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares. Mickey Rooney, Kathy Garver, Bob

Kathy Garver, Bob Cummings 7 Galloping Gourmet 13 Hawaii Calls, Edwards 11:00 A.M. 2 Where the Heart Is 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming 5 Johnny Grant's Celebrity Circle (Universal) 7 Bewitched, Montgomery 9 Tempo, Bob Grant

9 Tempo, Bob Grant 13 The Romper Room 11:30

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 \*Say It with Art
13 Women: "Surfer"
12 NOON
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,
Stephanie Edwards,
Mike Roy's avocado

Mike Roy's avocado salad, Frances Lux, salad (with shrimp soup), Frances Lux,

dictionary editor
4 Life with Linkletter,
Bob Crane on Catholicism and the pill Girl Talk, B. Palmer The Best of Everything

The Lunch Brigade

13 Bill Johns, News 22 N.Y.S.E. Report 12:30 As the World Turns

Days of Our Lives Kup's Show, Kupcinet

7 A World Apart (serial)

### SPECIAL.

ME AND BENJY (4), 8
p.m. — In a pilot by Universal that almost got on
the air a few years back,
Kevin Herron and Tony
Fraser play two young
boys — one black and one
white — whose lives are
beset with problems when
a box of baseballs bounces
off a moving truck and a box of baseballs bounces off a moving truck and lands at their feet. Audrey Dalton and John Lupton play "Me's" parents, with Kim Hamilton and Bernie Hamilton as parents of Benjy, and John Barrymore III as a young neighborhood friend.

13 Dialing for Dollars 22 \*Closing Prices

1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 \*Movie: "Sinner's Holiday," George Brent
All Mr. Children (ser)

All My Children (ser'l) \*Movie: "Yellow Sky,"

Gregory Peck, Richard Widmark ('48) \*Charting the Market

1:30 The Guiding Light Another Wild: Bay City Let's Make a Deal

\*Commodity Report 1:45

22 \*Voice of Americanism 13 Sewing (1:50) 2:00 P.M. 2 The Secret Storm

Bright Promise (serial)

The Newlywed Game Movie: "Elephant Walk," Elizabeth Tay

\*Movie: "Kill or Be Killed," Lawrence Tierney ('50) 2:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 Another World: Som-erset (serial)

erset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
2:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Dick
Gautier, Bill Williams,
Carolyn Jones
5 \*Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

Hazel, Shirley Booth 13 Underdog (cartoon) 3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Dawson 4 Mike Douglas Show, with Roger Williams 5 \*Father Knows Best

5 °Father Knows Best
7 One Life to Live
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis
13 Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.
2 Movle: "The Sundowners," Robert Mitchum,
Deborah Kerr, Peter
Ustinov ('60).
5 \*Jack Benny Show,
with Erle Monti
7 Dark Shadows (serial)

7 Dark Shadows (serial) 9 Baxter Ward, News 11 George Putnam, News

28 Sesame Street (R) 52 \*Uncle Waldo 4:30

5 Stump the Stors, Mike Stokey. William Shat-ner, Jonathan Daly, ee Ann Meriwether

Lee Ann Meriwether
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 \*Make Room for Daddy
13 \*Munsters, F. Gwynne
34 \*Juicio de los Hijos
40 Vamos a Viajar
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Tom Reddin, News
9 \*The Lone Ranger
11 Popeye & His Friends
13 Batman, Adam West,
| Vincent Price

Vincent Price

28 \*Misterogers: Piano, Van Cliburn

\*Dos Gallos Palenque

40 Noticias (news) 52 Three Stooges 5:30

7 News, Reynolds-Smith 9 \*The Real McCoys 11 \*Abbott and Costello

13 Gilligan's Island 28 \*Art Studio Too 34 \*Comicos y Canciones 52 \*Rocky & His Friends

62 Thocky & HIS FTIEROS
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley and Brinkley
It's Chet's last week.
5 Can You Top This? Bob
Crane, Rose Marle,
Morey Amsterdam
7 Movie: "Young Land,"
Pat Wayne Dan

Pat Wayne, Dan O'Herlihy, Dennis Hop-per ('59) F-Troop, F. Tucker

11 The Flintstones 13 Star Trek, Wm. Shattner, Leonard Nimoy, Jeff Corey. Slave re-

bellon. What's New: Groovy \*Pueblo sin Esperanza \*Teatro las Estrellas

\*Speed Racer 6:30

Bob Abernethy news
5 Virginia Graham Show,
Al Capp, Oliver, Lloyd
Haynes, draft counselor
Michael Greene
Game Game, Jim
MacKrell, Sandy Baron,
Beverly Garland, Abbey Lincoln: "Creativity"
"My Favorlte Marting 4 Bob Abernethy news

11 \*My Favorite Martian 28 Law: Real Property

28 Law: Real Property
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 \*Santa Rosa de Lima
52 \*Three Stooges
7:00 P.M.

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News
9 What's My Line? Wally
Bruner, Arlene Francis,
Soupy Sales, Phyllis
Newman, Morty Gunty
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
20 On Campus (Pitzer):
"Medern Indian"

"Modern Indian"
40 \*Simplemente Maria
52 \*Speed Racer

7:30
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Dub Taylor, Victor French, John Beck, Joyce Ames (R). Vengeful rancher and his sons track a Kiowa Indian party which has kidnaped the man's

teen-age daughter. 4 My World & Welcome to It! William Windom, Harold J. Stone, Henry Morgan (R). Engrossed In a conversation about the shortcomings of wives, John forgets a lunch date with Ellen.

5 Movie Game, Blyden, Jim Brown, Pamela Rogers and Vincent Price vs. Burgess Mer-edith, Pat Henry, Ste-

fanie Powers 7 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner, Martha Hyer, wagner, warna nyer, Lionel Stander, Lex Barker (R). In Rome, Al recruits a gang of petty thieves to find the kid-naped daughter of a U.S. Senatorial candidate.

date.
9 Movie: "House of Bamboo," Robert Ryan, Robert Stack ('55). GI crime syndicate in Japan.
11 Truth or Consequences
13 "Perry Mason, R. Burr 28 "French, Chef, Julia Child: "Veal Sautee" for a guick 3 course

for a quick 3-course

\*Estafa de Amor 52 \*Jewel in the Sea ------ 34 \*Revista Musical -----



TONY FRASER (left) and Kevin Herron appear in "Me and Benjy," 8 p.m., Monday, Ch. 4.

8:00 P.M.

4 Monday Theatre: "Me and Benjy," Kevin Herron, Tony Fraser Divorce Court, Perkins
11 To Tell the Truth.
28 World Press (60 min.)
34 "Pandorama (variety)
40 \*Aqui Tres Patines
52 \*East of Andes.

52 \*East of Andes.

8:30

2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Phil Harris (R). Lucy's singing in a piano bar drives the pianist off the wagon, so she takes him to

help him with his alco-hol problem.

\*Movie: "The Fortune Cookie," Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau, Judi West, Lurene Tuttle ('66). Billy Wilder comedy, with an Oscar for Matthau, about a would-be insurance

would-be-swindle.
\*Zane Grey Theatre:
"Ambush," Dick Powell
Movie: "Beach Blanket 7 Movie: "Beach Blank Bingo," Frankie Ava-lon, Annette Funicello, pon, Annette runicello, Deborah Walley, Harv-ey Lembeck, Jody McCrea, Donna Loren ('65). Surfing and bikinis, with cameos by Rickles, Kealon 11 The David Frost Show,

John Gary, Jane How-ard, Sandy Duncan, Charles Nelson Reilly

The Real Tom Kennedy Show, Bill Dana, Susan Cowsill, the Grass Roots 34 Mauriclo Garces Show

40 Estrellas en Miami 52 °Outdoor Sportsman

9:00 P.M. 2 Mayberry RFD, Ken Berry, George Lindsey, Erica Chandler (R). Gooder's overly protective when his teenage niece pays a visit.

5 TREAT YOURSELF TO

A WONDERFUL HOURI Footlight 5's "Shani Wallis Show," with Buddy Rich, the Right-eous Brothers, the Original Caste

Original Caste
28 Black Journal (R). The
black athlete is discussed by Bill Russell,
Arthur Ashe, Johnny
Sample, Harry Edwards, Jackie Robin-

son. 40 Natacha (serial) 52 Flight: "Down Under"

9:30 2 The Doris Day Show

Larry Storch (R). Prize fighter turns to dance instructor, but runs into labor problems and turns to Doris for help.

9 Baxter Ward, News
13 Bill Johns, News

52 \*Isles of Trade Winds 10:00 P.M.

2 Wild Widd West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, Patrice Munsel, Patrick Horgan (R). Is it only a coincidence that repertory company turns up near sites of stage holdups?

9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, France Nuyen. Plot to gain control of Chinese government.

11 George Putnam, News 13 "Burke's Law, Gene Barry, Richard Carl-son, Gladys Cooper, Carolyn Jones. One quad kills another with poisoned martini.

28 William F. Buckley:
"Stock Market — Ups
and Downs," Adam
Smith, Leon Levy

34 "Tres Vidas Distintas 40 \*Argentine Movie

10:30 7 Now: "The Poisoned Planet," Jules Berg-man. Experts examine the controversy over the use of pesticides, with no evidence prov-ing that Rachel Carson

was wrong in her "Si-lent Spring." 34 "Mi Maestro (serial) 11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 One Step Beyond: "Goodbye, Grandpa," Edgar Stehli

7 Bill Bonds, News

9 Call of the West, Payne 11 \*W. C. Fields Movie:

"You Can't Cheat an Honest Man," Bergen & McCarthy (39). Start of week-long films with the bulbous-nosed one. 13 He Said! She Said! Joe

Garagiola, John Dav-idson, Nanetie Fabray, Sally Field, Alejandro

Rey and spouses 28 World Press (R) 34 Noticier 34 (news) 11:30

2 The Mery Griffin Show, Peggy Cass, Julius La Rosa, Eva Gabor,

Kreskin
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Helen O'Connell, James Coco, actress Judith Lowry

and Marty Brill Movie: "Hannah Lee," Macdonald Carey,

Joanne Dru ('53)
7 The Dick Cavett Show, director Frank Perry and singer James Brown \*Movie: "Room at the

Top," Laurence Harv-

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# ey Skips Into Television

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to get audiences back into the theaters."

Miss MacLaine's round-

house TV statistics may be tracted to broadcast the debalable.

It is also doubtful that the ABC executives who, sight unseen, have con-

### MONDA

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ey, Simone Signoret (Br.-59). Oscar-winner. \*Movie: "Invisible Stripes," Humphrey Bogart ('39)

12:30 11 \*Moyle: "The Brainiac," Abel Salazar (Mex.-'63)

- 1:00 A.M. 2 \*Movie: "El Paso," John Payne ('49) KNBC Newservice

future MacLaine series, are really worried about her proposed Trojan horse tactic. But it makes better copy and has more class than a down-to-earth confession that, with good movie parts getting as rare as the golden condor, an actor who wants to work and keep his name alove is wise to get in-

THE PROGRAM, creat-

volved with television.

Miss MacLaine's debut on television in a regular, continuing series. Scheduled for telecast in 1971, the program will be filmed in England and on the Continent by Associated Television Corporation,

"The signing of Miss MacLaine," said Martin Starger, "is of major significance to the ABC Television Network. We can only express deep pride and satisfaction that she has decided to make her first television appearance on ABC."

### Bulletins: VISTA The Late Report \*Movie: "Voodoo Island," Boris Karloff ed and produced by Sheldon Leonard, will mark

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2 The Image & Its Speech 6:25

4 What the Matter Is

6:30
2 Biological Revolution
7 Law: "Real Property" 7 Law: "Real Property
11 \*This Too Is America
6:45

22 \*Commodity Report 7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News 4 Today, Hugh Downs, Arnold Gingrich, Col. James Donovan, lady aquanaut Dr. Sylvia

Earle Mead.
7 A.M., John Barbour
11 Mr. Wishbone Show 13 Bozo's Big Top 22 \*Market Opening 7:30

9 Making the Most of

Maturity (return)
11 Pizanne (cartoons)
13 Cool McCool & Friends 22 \*Stock Market (live)

8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Ted Meyers, News 13 Gumby (cartoons) 8:30

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon) 7 \*Movie: "Cimarron "Movie: "Cimarron Kid," Audie Murphy Mighty Mouse Theater

13 Rocket Robin Hood
9:60 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 It Takes Two, V. Scully
5 Movie: "Magic Fire,"

Yvonne DeCarlo, Rita Gam ('51) 11 Jack LaLanne Show

13 Bozo the Clown 22 \*Office of President

28 Sesame Street (R) 9:20

13 Fashions in Sewing 9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies 4 Concentration, Clayton 9 \*Movie: "The Men," Marlon Brando, Teresa

Wright, Jack Webb ('50)

"Movie: "Dear Mur-derer," Eric Portman

295.

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13 Minority Community 22\*Market Update

9:45
3 Fed'l Exec. Board
22 \*Industrial Action
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy Griffith Show
4 Sale of the Century
13 Essence of Judaism
22 \*Market Update

10:39 The Love of Life

2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Galloping Gournet
"Sole Gascogne"
13 World Adventure:
"Eastern Nat'l Parks"
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Topendry Art Eleming

Jeopardy, Art Fleming Johnny Grant's Celeb-rity Circle (Universal) Bewitched, Montgomery Tempo, Bob Grant

The Romper Room 22 \*Market Update 11:30

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What, or Where
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoons)
7 That Girl, Marlo
Thomas, Larry, Storch
11 \*TV Classroom
13 Women: Of Tomorrow

12:00 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Don Widner on "Timetable for Disaster," Proctor Stafford with sculpture of ancient

Mexico
4 Life with Linkletter,
Ned Calmer, former

nun, escape artist Girl Talk, Betsy Pal-mer, Tessie O'Shea The Best of Everything

11 Lunch Brigade 13 Bill Johns, News 22 \*N.Y.S.E. Report 12:30

As the World Turns 5 Kup's Show, Kupcinet 7 A World Apart (serial) 13 Dialing for Dollars

\*Closing Prices 1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 \*Movie: "Man in Half Moon Street," Nils

Asther (\*44)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 \*Movie: "Top Hat,"
Fred Astaire, Ginger

Rogers, Edw. Everett Horton ('35) \*Charting the Market

2 The Guiding Light 4 Another W'ld: Bay City 7 Let's Make a Deal \*Community Report 1:50

13 Fashions in Sewing 2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm 4 Bright Promise (serial) Ann gives Howard her answer.

answer.
The Newlywed Game
"Movie: "The Matchmaker," Shirley Booth,
Shirley MacLaine, Paul
Ford ('59). It's "Hello,
Dolly" without music.
"Mayie," "Street Heli "Movie: "Strange Holi-day," Claude Rains

2:30

2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World: Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Gautier \*Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth Underdog (cartoon) Modern Supervision: "Human Relations—

Luxury or Necessity?' 2 Lucky Pair (R): Robt. Clary, Deborah Walley 5 \*Father Knows Best

One Life to Live 11 Queen for a Day, Curtis 13 Hobo Kelly Show

3:45 28 \*The Friendly Giant

34 Justicia y Communidad 4:00 P.M. 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young

\*Jack Benny Show with Dimitri Tiomkin Dark Shadows (serial) Baxter Ward, News George Putnam, News

28 Sesame Street (R) 34 M.A.O.F. en Marcha

\*Uncle Waldo 4:15

34 Alex Nervo Show

2 Movie: "Day of the Badman," Fred MacMurray, John Er-

icson ('58) Stump the Stars, Stokey 7 Bill Bonds, News

SPECIAL

CIRCUS Premiere (13), CIRCUS Premiere (13), 7:30 p.m. — Bill Burrud and Hobo Kelly are at the Forum for a look at the 100th anniversary edition of the "Greatest Show on Earth," with highlights including Charley Baumann and his 12 tigers plus the king Charles troupe of uni-King Charles troupe of uni-cyclists.

VOICES from the Russian Underground (2), 10 p.m. — CBS' William p.m. — CBS' William Cole, recently expelled from Russia, tells of his experiences there to Harry Reasoner, and shows his explusive filmed interexclusive filmed interviews with Russian intellectuals Andre Amalrick, writer Vladimir Bukovsky and historian Pyotr Yakir, who describe the repression of dissent in the Soviet Union, and warn Americans not to believe that there has been a liberation in their country. Amalrick, author of "Will the Soviet Union Survive until 1984?" has since been arrested, and confiscated film taken from Cole will be used against him at his trial.

9 \*Munsters, F. Gwynne 34 \*El Juicio de Hijos 40 \*Usted y la Policia 52 \*Felix the Cat

52 \*Felix the Cat
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Tom Reddin, News
9 \*The Lone Ranger
11 Popeye and Friends
13 Batman, Adam West,
Vincent Price (pt. 2)
28 \*Misterogers
34 Dos Gallos en Palenque
40 \*Noticias (news)
52 \*The Three Stooges
8:30

5:30 News, Reynolds-Smith \*The Real McCoys

\*Abbott and Costello 13 Gilligan's Island 28 \*Art Studio, Too: "Communications

"Communications Changes"

34 \*Comicos y Canciones

52 \*Rocky and Friends

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Huntley and Brinkley

5 Can You Top This?

7 \*Movie: "Adam's Rib,"
Spencer Tracy, Katharine Henburn, Judy

tharine Hepburn, Judy Holliday (49). Splendid sophisticated coniedy of lawyers wed to each

other.

9 \*F-Troop, Ken Berry

11 The Flintstones

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy,
Skin Harvelor, Space Skip Homeier. Space rebels seek a "para-dise" planet. What's New: Judea

\*Pueblo sin Esperanza

40 \*Teatro de Estrellas 52 \*Speed Racer 6:30 4 Bob Abernethy, News 5 Virginia Graham Show,

John Gary, James Franciscus Game Game, MacKrell "Are You Frank?"

"My Favorite Martian Law: "Real Property"

Noticero 34 (news) \*Santa Rosa de Lima

Walter Cronkite, News What's My Line? (R) I Love Lucy, L. Ball Beat the Clock, Narz

40 \*Simplemente Maria 52 "Speed Racers"

7:30 2 Movie: "Wake Me When It's Over," Ernie Kovacs, Don Knotts; Dick Shawn, Nobu McCarthy, Jack War-den ('60). Entertaining comedy of GI hustler

4 I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman, Hayden Rorke, Allen Oppenhei-mer (R). Jeannie blinks up a bottle of ancient Persian wine that makes those drinking it

makes those drinking it invisible.
Movie Game, Blyden Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Lynn Loring, Bert Freed (R). Life of young postulant nun is in danger because she witnessed a syndicate witnessed a syndicate slaying — though the shock erased it from

snock crased it from her memory. 9 Movie: "Ten Thousand Bedrooms," Dean Martin, Anna Maria Alberghetti, Eva Bartok ('57). Playboy loose in Rome finds love.

11 Truth or Consequences.
13 Ringling Bros. Circus

Live Acts—Wild Animals!

with Bill Burrud and

Hobo Kelly
"Toy That Grew Up:
"Hills of Kentucky," Rin Tin Tin, Jason Ro-bards Sr. ('27) \*Estafa de Amor

52 \*Iccherg Patrol 8:00 P.M. 4 Debbie Reynolds Show,

Don Chastain, Kate
Woodville, cameo with
Dean Martin (R). Debbie suspects initials in a
gossip column refer to
Jim, and talks him into
playing the truth dame playing the truth game. Divorce Court, Perkins

11 To Tell the Truth 34 Chucho Avellanet 40 \*Hit del Momento

52 \*Amazonas, J. Elden 3:30

4 Julia, Diahann Carroll, Michael Link, Terry Carter, Kel Steward (R). Corey's out of town, and two boy friends — plus Earl J.

Waggedorn — vie for Julia's time.
One-Man Show (R):
"Bobby Ramsen"

TV Movie of the Week:
"Mister Jerico," Patrick (Avengers) Macnee, Marty Allen, Connie Stevens, Herbert Lom (R). In film set in Malta, a con man plots to swindle a corrupt millionaire. But paste and real diamonds get

and real annotes get all mixed up. I The David Frost Show, Frank Sinatra Jr., Jackie Vernon, Dana Valery, author Stephen Vizinczey, Mayor Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem

13 Real Tom Kennedy Show, Jerry Lewis, Karen Valentine, Char-lie Callas, Blues Image 28 The Creative Person:

Pierre Boulez, avantgarde composerconductor

conductor
34 "La Constitucion
52 "Outdoor Sportsman
9:00 P.M.
4 Movie: "Billie," Patty
Duke, Jim Backus,
Billy DeWolfe, Warren
Berlinger ('65), Comedy
of tomboyish teen-ager.
5 PLAYBOY AFTER DARK

5 PLAYBOY AFTER DARK Fran Jeffries, Rich Little, Vic Damone In first-run hour, Hugh - Hefner also welcomes

Belland and Somerville, Buddy Miles Band \*NET Festival (R): 28 Next Festival (R):
Monterey Jazz Festival," Illinois Jacquet,
Dizzy Gillespie, Modern
Jazz Quartet, Don Ellis
orchestra (last of 4,
filmed in 1967)
"Natacha (serial)
"Colo. Dude Ranch
9:30

Tele-Vues

9:30

2 Governor and J.J., Dan Dailey, Julie Sommars, Bob Arend (R). A sad-eyed basset hound follows Drinkwater to the executive mansion, and J.J. wants to keep

the animal.

9 Baxter Ward, News

13 Bill Johns, News

34 Musica y Estrellas

52 \*Passport: Shannon

10:00 P.M. 2 CBS News Special Report; "Voices from the Russian Underground" ("Charlie Company is reprised next week at

this hour)
5 Tom Reddin, News
7 Marcus Welby, M.D.
Robert Young, James Brolin, Michael Burns, Strother Martin (R). A young jockey, trying to make the weight for an important race, diets himself into the hospital. There he learns

he's still growing, at 21.
9 I Spy, Robert Cuip, Bill
Cosby, Henry Silva,
Denny Miller

George Putnam, News
\*Burke's Law, Gene
Barry, Dick Clark,
Gloria DeHaven, Janis
Page, Don Rickles.
Guest list for dinner is
for death for death.

\*Speculation, Kelth Berwick (R): "A Con-versation with Robert

M. Hutchins"
34 "Tres Vidas Distintas 40 \*Festival Mexicano 10:30

34 \*Mi Maestro (serial) 11:00 P.M. 2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 Tom Brokaw, News

7 Bill Johns, News
Call of West: "To Walk with Greatness," Jody

with Greatness," Jody McCrea as young John J. Pershing "W. C. Fields Movle: "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break," Gloria Jean ('41) "On Film: "Custume Designer," Dorothy Jeakins

Jeaking 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show,
Maureen O'Sullivan,
Sarah Vaughan, Dick
Shawn, noise pollution
expert Robert Baron

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Lee Trevino, Zsa
Zsa Gabor, Helen Reddy, Elaine Stritch
and Alan King

5 "Movie: "Cherokea
Strip," Richard Dix
('40)

7 The Dick Cavett Show

9 "Movie: "David &
Lisa," Keir Dullea,
net Margolin ('62).
Emotionally disturbed
youngsters.

13 "Movie: "Stranger on

Emotionally disturbed youngsters.

13 'Movie: "Stranger on the Prowl," Paul Muni 1:00 A.M.

2 'Movie: "Good Humor Man," Jack Carson

13 'Movie: "Don Juan Quilligan," Wm. Bendix 2:00 A.M.

11 'Movies: "Mr. Perrin & Mr. Traill," "Affair with a Stranger" and "Teenage Bad Ghr!".

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52 \*The Three Stooges 7:00 P.M.

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### 'Headmaster' Andy

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pills, sulcide attempts and sex education.

GRIFFITH'S principal concern is shifting from the sheriff of Mayberry to headmaster of a high school.

"It's almost a shock assuming a new character," he said, "because I don't look like I used to seeing myself on the screen It'll be interesting to see how people take it.

"I sound the same as Andy Taylor because I'm not changing my accent, but I don't wear the same clothes. The differences are there, but they are subtle.

"Instead of a rural set-

ting, our show takes place in the San Fernando Valley."

ANDY WAS a teacher himself for three years at Goldsboro, N.C. His specialty was music. To this day he keeps a trombone, bass horn and baritone horn in his own home.

"We're going to use those horns on the show," Andy said, brightening.

"I still know how to play them, so periodically I sit down and practice on them instead of drinking coffee or something. It just sort of seemed like the thing to do.

"I've made other adjust-



ANDY GRIFFITH

ments. Andy Taylor wasn't well educated. This new character is an educator. The fact that I was a teacher doesn't help much except that there are scenes I won't have to iake.

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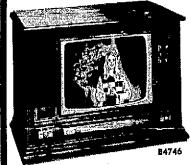
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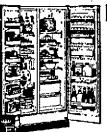
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### WEDNESDAY

July 29, 1970 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An \* indicates B-W Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M. 2 Eisenhower: America at Mid Century

6:25 4 Matter Reorganized 6:30

2 Biological Revolution 7 Law: "Tax Leins"
11 \*From Point to Prism

7:00 A.M. 7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs,
Att'y Gen'l John Mitchell, Bill Toomey and
sociologist Alvin Toffler

7 A.M., John Barbour

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Brac's Bir Top

13 Bozo's Big Top 22 \*Market Opening 7:30

9 Davey and Goliath 11 Pixanne (cartoons) 13 Beetle Bailey (cartoon) 22 \*Stock Market (live)

8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Ted Meyers, News 13 Gumby (cartoon) 8:30

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 \*Movie: "Illegal Entry," Howard Duff
11 Mighty Mouse Th'tre
13 Rocket Robin Hood
9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

with Ed Begley
4 It Takes Two, V. Scully
5 \*Movie: "As Long As
You Live," Karin Dor
11 Jack La Lanne Show

Bozo the Clown \*Office of President

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28 Sesame Street (R)

9:30 2 The Beverly Hillbillies Concentration, Clayton
\*Movie: "Mr. Peabody
& the Mermaid," Wm.

Powell, Ann Blyth ('48)
\*Movie: "Les Misera-bles," Fredric March, Charles Laughton ('35)

Gumby (cartoon) \*Market Update 9:45

\*Roy Rogers Show
\*Industrial Action
10:00 A.M.
Andy Griffith Show
Sale of the Century
\*Market Update

10:30

2 The Love of Life 2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Women: War Brides
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
5 Johnny Grant's Celebrity Cycle (Highers)

rity Circle (Universal) Bewitched, Montgomery

Tempo, Bob Grant The Romper Room
\*Market Update

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 That Girl, Marlo
Thomas, Jules Munshin
11 \*Mind Over Math

13 Perspective 11:45 13 Stretch and Sew 12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Mike Roy's cauliflower salad (with shrimp), Pamela Mason on men, representatives of campus committee to

bridge the gap 4 Life with Linkletter, Ricardo Montalban,

William Inge
5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer, Vidal Sassoon
7 The Best of Everything The Lunch Brigade

13 Bill Johns, News 22 \*N.Y.S.E. Report 12:30

2 As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives 5 Kup's Show, Kupcinet

7 A World Apart (serial) 13 Dialing for Dollars 22 \*Closing Prices

1:00 P.M. 2 Love Is a Many Splen-

dored Thing (serial)
The Doctors (serial)
\*Movie: "Boys From
Brooklyn," Bela Lugosi

7 All My Children (ser'l)

11 \*Movie: "Encore, Nigel Patrick, Glynis Johns 22 \*Charting the Market 1:39

2 The Guiding Light 4 Another Wild: Bay City Let's Make a Deal 22 \*Commodity Report

2:00 P.M. 2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise (serial)
7 The Newlywed Game
9 \*Movie: "Bachelor in
Paradise," Bob Hope
13 \*Movie: "Headin' for

3 Movie: "Headin for Heaven," Stu Erwin 2:38 2 The Edge of Night 4 Another World: So-merset (serial) 5 Cooking Around World

7 The Dating Game 3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle-USMC It's Your Bet, Bautier \*Highway Patrol General Hospital

Hazel, Shirley Booth 13 Underdog (cartoon) 3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Dawson 4 Mike Douglas Show 5 \*Father Knows Best One Life to Live

Queen for a Day, Curtis 13 Hobo Kelly Show 3:45

28 'The Friendly Giant

34 Usted y su Salud
4:00 P.M.
2 \*Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 \*Jack Benny Show, Roberta Peters, Don Wilson

7 Dark Shadows (serial) 9 Baxter Ward, News 11 George Putnam, News

28 Sesame Street (R) 52 \*Uncle Waldo 4:15

34 Alex Nervo Show
4:39
2 \*Movie "Courage of Lassie," Elizabeth
Taylor, Frank Morgan

Taylor, Frank Morgan ('46). She's a war hero. Bill Bonds, News "Make Room for Daddy "Munsters, F. Gwynne Juicio de los Ifijos Vamos a Viajar

4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Tom Reddin, News
9 The Lone Ranger
11 Popeye and Friends

Batman, Adam West, Liberace (pt. 1)
\*Misterogers

\*Dos Gallos Palenque

40 \*Noticias (news) 52 \*The Three Stooges

5:30 7 News, Reynolds-Smith

### SPECIAL

BURT BACHARACH (4), 9 p.m. — Fer his third "Music Hall" hour, the young Oscar-Emmy-winvoung young Oscar-Emmy-will-ning composer is host to England's Dusty Spring-field, France's Mireille Mathieu and South Afri-ca's Juliet Prowse. Show is highlighted by many Bacharach compositions, including "The Look of Love" sung in both Eng-lish and French, an inside Love" sung in both English and French, an inside look at how a composer writes a score for a movie (Butch Cassidy), and a tribute to the Beatles with a medley of their num-bers. (Mrs. Bacharach — Angie Dickinson — turns up next week in a "Virgin-ian" reprise.)

9 \*The Real McCoys \*Abbott and Costello

Gilligan's Island 28 \*Art Studio, Too: "Snip Snapshot"

34 \*Comicos y Canciones 52 \*Rocky and Friends 6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dumphy

Huntley and Brinkley
Can You Top This?
Movie: "Strategic Air
Command," James
Stewart, June Allyson, Barry Sullivan ('55).

Part one. \*F-Troop, Larry Storch, Jeanette Nolan

The Flintstones Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, James Daly, Louise Sorel. Man with eternal

life wants privacy.
28 What's New: "Sea"
34 \*Pueblo sin Esperanza
40 \*Teatro de Estrellas
52 \*Speed Racer

6:30

4 Bob Abernethy, News 5 Virginia Graham Show, Karen Valentine, Ricardo Montalban, Artie Shaw

9 Game Game, MacKrell

"A Good Shopper?"

11 \*My Favorite Martian

28 Law: "Tax Liens"

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

40 \*Santa Rosa de Lima

55 STAL

52 \*The Three Stooges 7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News 9 What's My Line? (R) 11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball

11 T Love Lucy, L. Ban 13 Beat the Clock, Narz 28 Interface, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Why Micro-electronics Fail" (R)

40 \*Simplemente Maria 52 \*Speed Racer

7:30 2 Where's Huddles? A good deed backfires, as Ed and Bubba replace a "hot dog lady's" bumpy (with a million

a new one. The Virginian, Lee J. Cobb, Joan Blondell,
John Dehner ('63-R).
Aging dance hall queen
talks Judge Garth into
detending her dead son
a murder charge — and

dollars) mattress with

a morder charge — and clearing the boy's name. Movie Game, Blyden Namy and the Professor, Juliet Mills, Richard Long, Trent Lehman, Kerry MacLane, Regger Roycon (R) Roger Bowen (R). Butch is running for class president against a boy using bribery, who proves to be the son of Everett's college

rival.

9 Movie: "Welcome to Hard Times," Henry Fonda, Janice-Rule, Keenan Wynn ('67).

Run-down town is plagued by outlaws. Truth or Consequences \*Perry Mason, R. Burr \*The Forsyte Saga (R)

\*Estafa de Amor \*Sea Sports, Craig

8:00 P.M. 2 Gomer Pyle—USMC, Jim Nabors, Andy Griffith, Ronny Howard (R). Opie runs away from Mayberry to join

from Mayberry to join the Marines — and Gomer's platoon. Divorce Court, Perkins Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby, Mi-joyshi Umeki, James Komack, Tippi Hedren (R). Tom quits his job when he finds the when he finds the chairman of the board wants to fire Norman

Tinker.

11 To Tell the Truth
34 Criada Bien Criada
40 \*El Tornillo

52 \*Inside Passage 8:30

2 Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Shug Fisher, Elvia Allman (R). Jed tries to keep Shorty from running out on his wedding date with Elverna. 5 WRESTLING-DICK LANE

★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE From the Olympic, with a card of lady wrestlers including Moolah, Toni

7 Room 222, Lloyd Haynes, Michael Con-stantine, Roy Pettie, Beah Richards, Paul Winfield (R). Star halfback is swamped with athletic scholarship offers, but Pete and Kaufman are skeptical of one.

11 The David Frost Show, John Hartford, Carl Ballantine, I.F. Stone, Marion Love, Avery Corman and Dan

Greenburg 13 Real Tom Kennedy Show, Hugh O'Brian, Joey Villa

Joey VIIIa
28 Evenings at Pops, Arthur Fielder and Boston
Pops (R), Trumpet soloist is Doc Severinsen
of the "Tonight Show".
34 Sonrisas (musical)

52 'San Diego to Baja 9:00 P.M.

2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, Brooke Bundy, Peter Donat, Michael Bran-don (R). An auto acci-dent brings a professor's teen-age daughter in for kidney surgery. But it seems the girl's

also pregnant.

Music Hall: "Another Evening with Burt Bacharach," Juliet Prowse, Dusty Springfield, Mirelle Mathieu

Johnny Cash Presents
the Everly Brothers
Show, B. J. Thomas,
Brenda Lee, Mac Davis, Yvonne Wilder.
Thomas, Miss Lee and their hosts team for "O

Happy Day". 34 Boxing (Mexico City)

40 Natacha (serial) 52 \*Ski Country, USA 9:30 9 Baxter Ward, News 13 Bill Johns, News 28 IT PROBES, PROVOKES!

\* Watch NEWSICAL MUSEI Lew Irwin with musical satirist Len Chandler

52 "Newfoundland Trailer 10:00 P.M.

2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Tom Skerritt, Jennifer Billingsley (R). Wife of a police officer, who was Danny's old schoolmate, is slain.

4 Then Came Bronson, Michael Parks, Renne Jarrett, Michael Lipton (R). Bronson is at--tracted to a pretty girl who is absorbed in the practice of witchcraft.

5 Tom Reddin, News 7 The Smothers Brothers

Summer Show, with Burl Ives, John Hartford, Delaney & Bonnie & Friends, the Los An-geles String Quartet. Films show Dick. Smothers racing, Spiro T. Agnew on the tennis

9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby. Training exer-cise proves real thing.

11 George Putnam, News 13 \*Burke's Law, Gene Barry, Eduardo Cian-nelli, Hal March, Diane

McBain, Juliet Prowse. Girl singer is slain.

ont singer is stain.

28 \*13 Against Fate: "The
Judge," Alexander
Knox, Sheila Burrell,
Peter Howell (R).
Judge's own private life
affects his judgment of
accused murderer accused murderer.

34 \*Tres Vidas Distintas. 40 \*Spanish Movie

10:30

34 \*Mi Maestro (serial) 11:00 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dumphy Report

4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 \*One Step Beyond:
"The Visitor," Warren
Beatty, Joan Fontaine

7 Bill Bonds, News

9 Call of the West, Payne

11 \*W.C. Fields Movie:
"My Little Chickadee,"
Mae West ('40) Mae West ('40)

13 He Said! She Said! Jack Klugmans, Alejandro Reys, Phyllis Diller, Jack Cassidy and Shirley Jones

28 Black Journal (R). Black athletes. 34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:30 2 The Mery Griffin Show, Jackie Vernon, Helen Gurley Brown, Pam Myers, Don Cooper and Aliza Kashi

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Carol Wayne, Carolyn Daye, author Jane Howard, Willie Mays Movie: "It's a Gift," W. C. Fields, Baby

Leroy ('34)
7 The Dick Cavett Show,
William F. Buckley Jr.,

Louis Armstrong

and John Byner
Movie: "Bang! Bang!
You're Dead!" Tony
Randall, Senta Berger,
Terry-Thomas (Br.-'68).

Spy spoof.

13 \*Movie: "Deep Waters," Dana Andrews ('49)

1:00 A.M. 2 \*Movie: "Step Down to Terror," Rod Taylor, Jocelyn Brando ('59)

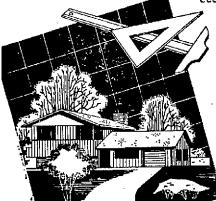
KNBC Newservice 5 Bulletin: birth contr. 7 The Late Report
13 Movie: "Enchanted
Valley," Alan Curtis

('47)

2:00 A.M.

11 \*Movies: "Mr. and
Mrs. Smith," "Monster
Demolisher" and "Girl
Most Likely" (C)

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(Continued from Page 4) film? Why do we have to watch movies that bear little semblance to their original state?

Clyde Banks. Les Alamites

Federal Trade (The Commission is making 4 study of cuts from motion pictures shown on TV and is looking for possible "deceptive or unfair trade practice by failing to disclose to the public the fact that a motion picture on TV has been substantially abridged."

(NBC in June began using the "Edited for TV" card at the beginning of films, hoping this will satisfy the FTC.

(The FTC said of 164 shown on the three net-works the last half of 1969,

tenderness

to share.

by two minutes or more. Some trims noted: CBS took 24 minutes, 25 seconds from "Westward the Women," and 19-24 minutes from "Cheyenne Autumn," "Youngblood Hawke" and "A Distant

84 per cent were reduced

Trumpet;" NBC took 14 minutes out of "Saratoga Trunk" and ABC cut 9 minutes and 31 seconds from "The Trouble with Angels."

(CBS said taste and time demands brought about the cuts of theater films shown on TV and said the FTC investigation was "absurd.")

HAS JUDITH ANDER-SON's appearance on the David Frost Show in which she talked about her role

as Hamlet been aired? Joe Kingsley, Long Beach

(The show aired last Dec. 1. At the present time there is no plan to rerun

COULD' YOU tell me if the movie, "Rebecca," has

ever been shown on TV? Ken M. Rice, Long Beach

(Yes, Ch. 2 had rights to the film and showed it about two years ago. It is not on the current schedules of other local stations, but will be logged when programmed).

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### THURSDAY

July 30, 1970 indicates B-W Other shows in color.

\$ 6:00 A.M. 2 Image & Its Speech

6:25 4 Matter Is in Life. 6:30

2 Biological Revolutin Law for '70s: Leases \*Communication Now

7:00 A.M.
2 Joseph Benti, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs,
Eliot Janeway, Richard
Ney, segments on
summer camps, art
from found metainle

from found materials.
7 A.M., John Barbour
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Bozo's Big Top
22 \*Market Opening
7:30 9 Parent-Youth Forum

11 Pixanne (cartoons)
13 Cool McCool & Friends
22 \*Stock Market (live)

8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Ted Meyers, News
13 Gumby (cartoon)

R:15 5 Your Money's Worth

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon) 7 \*Movie: "Because of 7 \*Movie: "Because of You," Loretta Young 11 Mighty Mouse Th'tre 13 Rocket Robin Hood
9:00 A.M. 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

4 It Takes Two, Vin Scully, Groucho Marx 5 \*Movie: "Cocoanuts," Marx Brothers ('29) 11 Jack LaLanne Show

13 Bozo the Clown 22 \*Office of President 28 Sesame Street (R)

9:30 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
9 \*Movie: "Payroll,"
Michael Craig (Br. '61)
1 Movie: "Devil's Canyon," Dale Robertson
13 Minority Community
22 \*Market Update
10:00 A M

10:00 A.M.
2 Andy Griffith Show
4 Sale of the Century
13 Reconciliation (relig.)
22 Market Update

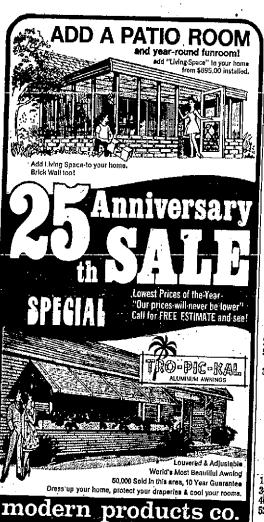
10:30 The Love of Life

2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Women: "Widow of
Pancho Villa"
10:45
22 \*Market Analysis
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
5 Johnny Grant's Celebrity Circle (Universal)
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
9 Tempo, Bob Grant

9 Tempo, Bob Grant 13 The Romper Room 22 \*Market Update

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13 Pierre Show (cooking) "Halibut" in sauce 12 NOON 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Travilla, Cynthia Lind-

4 Life with Linkletter, Jerry Lewis is sole guest, with his views on

now problems
5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer, Eloise Laws
7 The Best of Everything 11 Lunch Brigade

13 Bill Johns, News 22 NYSE Report 12.30

As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives
5 Kup's Show, Kupcinet
7 A World Apart (serial)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 \*Closing Prices

2 Love is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 "Movie: "The Round-

5 \*Movie: "The Roundup," Richard Dix
7 All My-Children (scrial)
11 \*Movie: "God Is My
Partner," Walter
Brennan ('57)
22 \*Charting the Market
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another W'ld: Bay City
7 Let's Make a Deal
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm

2 The Secret Storm 4 Bright Promise (serial)

9 Movie: "Stopover To-kyo," Robert Wagner 13 "Movie: "Air Strike," Richard Denning ('55) 2:30

2 The Edge of Night

2 Interlage of Night
Another World: Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomr Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Gautier Highway Patrol General Hospital

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 13 Underdog (cartoon) 28 Modern Supervision

3:30 2 Lucky Pair (R): Eliza-beth Allen, Pat O'Brien 4 Mike Douglas Show \*Father Knows Best One Life to Live

Queen for a Day, Curtis 13 Hobo Kelly Show 3:45

28 \*The Friendly Giant

34 To Be Announced
4:00 P.M.
2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 The Jack Benny Show,
Gisele MacKenzie

7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 Baxter Ward, News
11 George Putnam, News
20 Sesame Street (R)
52 \*Uncle Waldo

4:15

34 Alex Nervo Show 4:30 2 \*Movie: "Lemon Drop

Kid," Bob Hope, Mari-lyn Maxwell, Lloyd Nelan ('51). Runyonesque story of race

Stump the Stars, Stokey 5 Stump the Stars, Storey
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 \*Make Room for Daddy
13 \*Munsters, F. Gwynne
34 \*Juicio de los Hijos
40 \*La Salud de Usted
52 \*Felix the Cat
52 \*Felix the Cat
4 \*Lace Marlow News

Jess Marlow, News Tom Reddin, News The Lone Ranger

SPECIAL

**HAPPY DAYS** (2), 8 p.m. HAPPY DAYS (2), 8 p.m.— Celebrated pianist-composer-conductor Duke Elington is special guest on tonight's edition of the nostalgic series, playing "Sophisticated Lady," "Caravan," and "Don't Get Around Much Any More." Comedy highlights are old film clips of Charles Laughton and a classic radio spot with Fred Allen and Miner. with Fred Allen and Miner-va (Mrs. Nussbaum) Pious.

11 Popeye and Friends 13 Batman, Adam West, Liberace (pt. 2)

28 \*Misterogers
34 \*Dos Gallos Palenque
40 \*Noticias (news)
52 \*The Three Stooges

5:30

7 News, Reynolds-Smith 9 The Real McCoys 11 Abbott and Costello

13 Gilligan's Island. Guest: Phil Silvers 28 \*Art Studio, Too: "TV Editing"

34 \*Comicos y Canciones 52 \*Rocky and Friends

6:00 P.M. 2 Big News, J. Dunphy 4 Huntley and Brinkley 5 Can You Top This? 7 Movie: "Strategic Air Command," James

Stemmand," James
Stemart, June Allyson
('55). Part 2.

9 \*F-Troop, F. Tucker
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy,
L Lee Bergere. Historical battle of good vs. evil. \*What's New:

"Through a Child's Eye" at empty 200 "Pueblo sin Esperanza

40 •Teatro de Estrellas

52 The Speed Racer 6:30

4 Bob Abernethy, News 5 Virginia Graham Show, Amy Vanderbilt, Dom DeLuise

9 Game Game, MacKrell "Self-Reliance" 11 \*My Favorite Martian

Law for '70s: Leases

20 Law for "Vs: Leases 34 Noticero 34 ( news) 40 \*Santa Rosa de Lima 52 \*The Three Stooges 7:00 P.M. 2 Walter Cronkite, News 9 What's My Line? (R)

10 David Frost Preview
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
28 \*Playing the Guitar
(R): "Fifth String"
40 \*Simplemente Maria
52 \*Speed Rager

52 \*Speed Racer 7:30

2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Randy Whipple (R). The twins are scared. A TV seer has predicted a massive tidal wave for New York, and every-body — even Uncle Bill — seems to be leaving

Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Rosey Grier, John Davidson, Liam Sullivan, Gloria Gra-hame, James Doohan (R). Due to be executed (A). Due to be executed by the British, Boone, Gabe and a young rebel make a daring escape — but a traitor leads them into the hands of a British colonel. Day-iden acts his character.

idson gets his chance to sing in this one. Movie Game, Blyden Animal World, Bill Burrud: "Polar Bear," Jack Lenfer. Tagging of this monarch of Alaska to solve the mysteries

of its life cycle and migratory habits. Movie: "Battle Cry," Van Heflin, Aldo Ray, van Heflin, Aldo Ray,
Tab Hunter ('54). WWII
Marines, with romantic
sub-plots.
11 Truth or Consequences
13 \*Perry Mason, R. Burr
28 Maggie & the Beautiful
Machine: "The Back"
4 \*Fetse de Amer

\*Estafa de Amor

52 \*Expedition, J. Craig 8:00 P.M. 2 Happy Days, Louis

Nye, Bob and Ray, Chuck McCann, Duke Ellington (who pays an-Ellington (who pays another visit Aug. 13).
Divorce Court, Perkins
That Girl, Marlo
Thomas, Ted Bessell,
Lew Parker, Warren
Berlinger, Albert Carrier (R). Don hurts his
back in Ann's apartment and is there ment and is there overnight — on doctor's orders — when Lew

Marie arrives. To Tell the Truth 28 Washington Review 34 \*Movie: "Bienvehido Padre Murray," Rene

Munoz 40 \*Tele-Revista Musical 52 To Catch a Cougar

8:30 4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Robert Lipton (R). Alone in his quarters, Ironside receives a phone call from a psychopath warning him he'll be dead be-fore the evening ends. Then phone and elec-tricity lines are cut. ("Once Before I Die" is reprised in this slot next week.)

Olympic Boxing, Tom Harmon, Jimmy Len-

non 7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick Sargent, Jack Cassidy (R). While Serena is doubling as Sam, an important client of Darrin's falls in love

with her. The David Frost Show. Connie Stevens, Phil Everly, Juliet Mills, Fr. El-wood Kieser, "Sesame Street's" Robert Allen and Bob McGrath

The Real Tom Kennedy

Show, Billy Eckstine, Little Egypt, Charles Nelson Reilly 28 \*NET Playhouse (R): "A Passage to India," Sybil Thorndike, Zia Mohyeddin, Cyril Cu-sack, Virginia Mc-Kenna. BBC production based on Santha Rama Rau's 1962 Broadway play of racial and social barriers in 1920 India, from E. M. Foster's novel.

ter's novel.

52 \*Outdoor Sportsman

9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "The Law &
Jake Wade," Robert
Taylor, Richard Widmark, Patricia Owens,
Pabert Middlein Robert Middleton, Henry Silva ('59). Out-law forces his former partner to lead him to loot.

7 This Is Tom Jones (R) with Robert Goulet, Lulu, Kenny Rogers and the First Edition, the Ace Trucking Company. London is topic for Jones-Goulet med-

52 \*Flight: Yellowstone 9:30 11
4 Dragnet, Jack Webb,
Harry Morgan, G. D.
Spradlin, Virginia

Tele-Vues Gregg, Jill Donohue, Jack Sheldon (R). Burglar admits a caper, but claims he cracks safes just for sport. 9 Baxter Ward, News 13 Bill Johns, News 52 \*Canada Waterways

10:00 P.M. 4 Dean Martin Presents The Golddiggers, Charles Nelson Reilly, Charles Nelson Reilly,
Marty Feldman, Tommy Tune and guest
Julian Chagrin, English
mime. Highlights are a
myopic Sunday drive
and a computer's mixup of dates.
Tom Reddin, News
The Survivors Ralph

The Survivors, Ralph Bellamy, Lana Turner, Rossano Brazzi (R). Riakos learns Jeff is his son and Tracy tells Philip she's divorcing

Philip she's divorcing him.

9 Philbin's People, Regis Philbin, Ricardo Montalban (R)

11 George Putnam, News 13 \*Burke's Law, Gene Barry, Corinne Calvet, Joan Caulfield, Betty Hutton, Terry-Thomas, Jack Weston, Amosposes as a clown to nal

a killer. 34 \*Tres Vidas Distintas 40 \*Horoscopo Horangel 10:30

28 \*The Creative Person: Sir Tyrone Guthrle, playwright-writer

34 \*Mi Maestro (serial) 40 \*Aqui Tres Patines

10:48
2 Featurette: Woodstock
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 \*One Step Beyond:
"The Clown," Mickey
Shaughnessy, Yvette
Mimieux

Mimieux
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 Call of the West, Payne
11 W. C. Fields Movie:
"The Bank Dick," Una

Merkel ('40)

13 He Said! She Said! Bill Cullens, Dick Clarks, Peter Duchins, Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy 28 Washington Review

34 \*Noticiero 34 (news) 11:30

2 The Mery Griffin Show, Milt Kamen, Linda Ben-nett, Lou Jacobi, golfer Frank Beard

4 Tonight, Johnny Car-son, Danielle Darrieux, newscaster Paul Hary-

5 \*Movie: "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," Gail Russell, Diana

Lynn ('44)
7 The Dick Caveit Show,
Pamela Mason, Freda Payne

9 "Movie: "The Pawn-broker," Rod Steiger, Geraldine Fitzger-

Geraldine Fitzgerald, Brock Peters ('65)
Engressing film.

13 \*Movie: "Fuzzy Pink
Nightgown," Jane
Russell ('57)
1:00 A.M.

2 \*Movie: "Deadline at
Dawn," Susan Hayward, Paul Lukas ('46)
4 KNBC Newservice
7 The Late Beport

7 The Late Report 13 \*Movie: "Green Fin-gers," Robert Beatty ('48)

1:15

5 Community Bulletin:
"Parks & Recration"
2:06 A.M.
11 \*Movies: "100 Cries of Terror," "Island Rescue" and "Pickup Alley"

NEC-TY documentary producer Lucy Jarvis. whose most recent effort was the 90-minute offering, "Cry Help!", about mentally disturbed youth, will present an hour study on narcotics use among teenagers and younger children in prime time Aug.

ARTHUR MILLER'S Broadway play, "The Price," will be presented as a 90-minute special on NBC-TV's "Hall of Fame" Feb. 3, starring George C. Scott. The play concerns 'a confrontation between two estranged brothers a policeman and a wealthy surgeon — who have avoided each other for many years. Their meeting raises questions about their past behavior. Has wasted his life? What price have they paid for their illusions?"

TWO WOMEN have been signed to produce and broadcast special features on the half-hour program that precedes CBS-TV's National Football League games, "The NFL Today." Marjorie Margelies will write and produce the segments, and Carole

Howey, who used to be featured in musical commercials, will be the "re-porter." "College Football 1970 — The Year of the Quarterback," will be an hour ABC-TV documentary Aug. 27, focusing on such standouts as Rex Kern of Ohio State, Jim Plunkett of Stanford and Archie Manning of Mississippi.

CHIEF JUSTICE Warren Burger's annual message on the state of the judiciary, delivered before the American Bar Association convention in St. Louis, will be carried live by NBC-TV Aug. 10.

ROUSE investigators have called for tougher government controls over broadcast news operations after charging that CBS acted recklessly to film an abortive Haitian commando invasion plot in 1966.

A CBS News spokesman denied the charges by the House Commerce investigations subcommittee Monday and criticized the panel's inquiry as unfair.

The issue centers around the invasion scheme, thwarted on Jan. 2, 1967, when U.S. authorities rounded up a battle-clad.

75-member force in the act of embarking from the Florida coast. A small arsenal also was confiscated.

"A disturbing conclusion after the inquiry to date with respect to 'Project Nassau' is that the CBS News organization, having become clated at the prospect of a sensational news first — a complete documentary of the forcible overthrow of a foreign government - proceeded in a reckless attempt to capture the hoped-for film, and that it did so with no great regard for either accuracy or legality," said the panel's report, which was approved by the parent committee.

The report said some events might not have occurred without CBS inducements, and rejected a suggestion that cash payments to conspirators were in the nature of payment for releases -- legal permission from an individual to film him.

CBS, after an eightmonth effort, abandoned its project to film the scheme in December 1966, producing 45,000 feet of film and spending more than \$200,000, the subcom-mittee said. The program never was broadcast.

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July 31, 1970 An \* indicates B W Other shows in color. 6:00 A.M.

2 Eisenhower: America at Mid-Century

6:25 4 Manipulating Matter 6:30

2 Biological Revolution 7 Law for '70s: Wills 11 \*Campus Profile

6:45 22 \*Commodity Report

7:00 A.M.
2 Joseph Benti, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs,
Gene Shalit, Chet Huntley, segments on gliding, black culture week

7 A.M., John Barbour 11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Bozo's Big Top 22 \*Market Opening 7:30

9 Resources for Youth 11 Pixanne (cartoons) 13 Krazy Kat (cartoon) 22 "Stock Market (live)

8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo Game of opposites
9 Ted Meyers, News
13 Gumby (carloon)
8:30

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon) 7 Movie: "Second Great-

est Sex," Jeanne Crain, George Nader ('56)
11 Mighty Mouse Theatre
13 Rocket Robin Hood

9:00 A.M. 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball 4 It Takes Two, Vin Scully (final show)

5 \*Movie: "Big Broad-cast of 1938," Bob Hope, W.C. Fields, Dorothy Lamour ('38). "Thanks for the Mem-ory" is the song ory" is the song. Jack La Lanne Show

13 Bozo the Clown
22 \*Office of President
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:20

13 Fashions in Sewing 9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

\*Movie: "Hidden
Fear," John Payne
(Br.-57)
\*Movie: "Bachelor &
the Bobby-Soxer," Cary
Grant, Myrna Loy, Shirley Temple, Rudy Vallee ('47) Gumby (cartoon)

\*Market Update 9:45

13 \*Roy Rogers Show 22 \*Industrial Action 10:00 A.M. 2 Andy Griffith Show

4 Sale of the Century 22 \*Market Update

10:15 13 Mr. Merchandising

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GOODNIGHT, CHET (4) - Chet Huntley, who leaves NBC after today and winds up a 14-year partnership with David Brinkley at 6 p.m., reminisces about the early days of the program and discusses his future plans during the 8:30 a.m. segment of the "Today"

10:30 2 The Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 7 Galloping Gourmet

"Herr Kerr's Torte"

13 Cesar's World: "Pirate's Paradise" (Puerto Rico) 10:45

22 \*Astrology & Market 11:00 A.M. 2 Where the Heart Is Jeopardy, Art Fleming Johnny Grant's Celeb-

rity Circle (Universal)

Bewitched, Elizabeth
Montgomery, Paul
Lynde, Napoleon arrives.

9 Tempo, Bob Grant 13 The Romper Room 22 Market Update 11:25

2 Doug Edwards, News 5 Toni Holt's Hollywood 11:30

11:39
2 Search For Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 Mr. Mageo (cartoon)
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 \*Friends Around World
13 Women: "Of Bavaria"

12 NOON 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanic Edwards, Mike Roy's stuffed French rolls, Dr. Loren Grey on child discipline

Life with Linkletter, Don Grady, Britt Lo-mond, Jane Howard on sensitivity. Girl Talk, B. Palmer

The Best of Everything 11 Lunch Brigade 13 Bill Johns, News

22 "NYSE Report

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Kup's Show, Kupcinet
7 A World Apart (serial)
13 Dalling for Dollars
22 (Clearer Prices

22 \*Closing Prices 1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splen-

Love is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
The Doctors (serial)
\*Movie: "The General
Died at Dawn," Gary
Cooper, Akim Tamiroff,
Madeleine Carroll - ('36)
All My Children (ser'l)
\*Movie: "This Above
All " Turone Payer

All," Tyrone Power,
Joan Fontaine ('42)
\*Charting the Market
1:30

The Guiding Light Another W'ld: Bay City Let's Make a Deal

22 \*Commodity Report 1:50 13 Fashions in Sewing 2:00 P.M. 2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise (serial)

The Newlywed Game Movie: "Dangerous Days of Kiowa Jones," Robert Horton ('66)
"Movie: "Dragnet,"

Henry Wilcoxon ('47) 2:30 2 The Edge of Night

7:One Life to:Live 11 Queen for a Day, Curtis. 13 Hobo Kelly Show

3:45 28 \*The Friendly Giant 34 El Seguro Social 4:00 P.M. 2 \*Mr. Ed, Alan Young

5 "Jack Benny Show 7 Dark Shadows (serial) 9 Baxter Ward, News 11 George Putnam, News 28 Sesame Street (R)

La Policia (safety) 52 \*Uncle Waldo

4:30

2 Movie: "Brightly of the Grand Canyon," Joseph Cotten, Pat Conway ('67-1st run). Brightly's

a burrow. Stump the Stars, Stokey Bill Bonds, News Make Room for Daddy \*Munsters, F. Gwynne \*El Juicio de Hijos

40 Vamos a Viajar 52 Felix the Cat 5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News Tom Reddin, News \*The Lone Ranger

11 Popeye and Friends 13 Batman, Adam West, Burgess Meredith "Misterogers

Gallos en Palenque \*Noticias (news) 52 \*The Three Stooges 5:30

News, Reynolds-Smith "The Real McCoys
"Abbott and Costello

11 "Abbott and Costello
13 Gilligan's Island
28 "Art Studio Too: Pets
34 "Comico y Canciones
52 "Rocky and Friends
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley & Brinkley
(without Chet, NBC
news moves to 7 n m

news moves to 7 p.m. next week) Can You Top This?

5 Can You Top This?
7 On the Road . . . with the Dodgers, Stu Nahan (see "sports")
9 \*F Troop, Larry Storch11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Mariette Hartley. Return from the past means death.

means death. 28 What's New: "Long Train West." Historic uniting of railroads and its 1969 centennial,

\*Pueblo sin Esperanza \*Teatro de Estrellas

"The Speed Racer 6:30 4 Bob Abernethy, News 5 Virginia Graham Show,

Bob Crane, Jane How-ard, Linda Ronstadt 7 37th Annual College

All-Star Football Game Game Game, MacKrell My Favorite Martain 28 Law for '70s: Wills 34 Noticiero 34 (news)

40 Santa Rosa de Lima 52 \*The Three Stooges 7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

2 Watter Cronkite, News 9 What's My Line? (R) 11 °I Love Lucy, L.Ball 13 Beat the Clock, Narz "French Chef, Julia Child: "Veal Santee" 40 "Simplemente Maria 52 \*Speed Reserv

52 \*Speed Racer 7:30

2 Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Hedley Mattingly, Marcel Hil-laire (pt. 2). Max sneaks into the wax museum to find out how KAOS is bringing the

dummies to life.
4 High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, Henry Darrow, Donna Baccala, Victor Campos (R). Manolito, falls deeply in love with a childhood SPORTS TÓDAY

ON THE ROAD with the Dodgers, 6 p.m. (7), finds Stu Nahan joining the L.A. team on a plane trip to New York and a bus to Philadelphia, recording the off-the-field activities of the players from former Brooklynite Jim Gilliam to a starry-eyed rookie.

COLLEGE All-Star Football Game, 6:30 p.m. (7), has Keith Jackson at Chicago's Soldier Field where Super Bowl-winning Kan-sas City Chiefs face the sas Chy Chiefs face the best senior players of last year's collegiate season. Live coverage preempts "Nun," "Ghost." "Love" and Dick Cavett, with nor-mal Friday schedules reinstated should the pro players' strike-lockout force cancellation of the game.

sweetheart, but their marriage plans take a tragic turn when com-mancheros decide to settle an old debt.

Movie Game, Blyden "Movie: "Cry Terror," James Mason, Rod Steiger, Inger Stevens. Truth or Consequences

\*Perry Mason, R. Burr Book Beat, Robert Cromie: "9226 Ker-cheval — Storefront That Did Not Burn," Nancy Milio.

34 \*Estafa de Amor 52 \*Whale Hunt, Craig 8:00 P.M.

2 He and She, Richard Benjamin, Paul Pren-tiss, Kenneth Mars (R). The Hollisters try to keep Harry out of his bachelor apartment

bachelor apartment
while they secretly redecorate it as a surprise for his birthday.
5 Divorce Court, Perkins
11 To Tell the Truth
20 "Cineposium: "The Silent Crisis," Roger
Corman, Victor Buono
3 \*Lucecita (variety)
40 \*Lucha Libre (wrestly)

40 \*Lucha Libre (wrestl'g) 8:30

2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Cliff Norton (R). A scheme to sabotage a Nazi ammunition train is hindered by a tough new officer at Stalag 13.

Name of the Game:
"The King of Denmark," Tony Franciosa, Susan Saint James, Joseph Cotten, Margaret Leighton, Noel Harrison (R). Interviewing a famed Shakespearean expert, Jeff gets involved in a mystery surrounding an ancient manuscript,

and its discovery.
\*Zane Grey Theater: "The Bible Man," Art

and Jack Linkletter
The David Frost Show, George Beverly Shea, relired New York state justice Samuel Liebow-

13 The Real Tom Kennedy Show, Richard Deacon, Dyke and the Blazers Newsical Muse, Lew Irwin, Len Chandler

34 'Beverly de Peralvillo 52 'Outdoor Sportsman 9:00 P.M. 2 Movie: "The Third Day," George Peppard, Elizabeth Ashley, Roddy McDowall, Herbert Marshall, Sally Keller (Continued Page 17)

Tele-Vues murder suspect. makes a proposition.

5 Baron, Steve Forrest, Sam Wanamaker, John Cater. Small-time crook 28 David Susskind Show \*Hoy (music variety)

9:30 7 Brady Bunch, Robert Reed, Florence Henderson, Eve Plumb, Ann B. Davis (R). Everyone turns detec-tive when Jan receives a locket in the mail from an unknown ad-mirer. (Time shift to-

40 \*Natacha (serial) 52 \*Flight: S. Africa

day only.)
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 Bill Johns, News
34 \*Noches Tapatias
52 \*Land of Overland

10:00 P.M. 4 Bracken's World, Peter Haskell, Dennis Cole, Anne Baxter, Don Knight (R). Aging film star ruins a movie by forcing the director to use techniques of the past that are more flattering to her. Tom Reddin, News Here Come the Brides,

Robert Brown, Bobby Sherman, Bridget Han-ley, James Davidson (R). Jeremy's life is saved by a gunman who later settles down in Seattle and falls in love with Candy. (Time

shift today only.)
9 Movie: "Yellow Rolls-Royce," Rex Harrison,
Shirley MacLaine, Ingrid Bergman, Omar Sharif, George C. Scott ('65). Adventures of a fancy car and the var-

nancy car and the various people who own it. George Putnam, News Burke's Law, Gene Barry, Joan Caulfield, Martha Hyer, Louis.

Nye, Chill Wills, Toymalar's blown up by maker's blown up by his own mechanical

lighter. 34 \*Tres Vidas Distintas 40 \*Tele-Cinema 40

10:30 34 \*Mi Maestro (serial) 11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 Tom Brokaw, News 5 \*One Step Beyond.

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7 Bill Bonds, News
11 \*W. C. Fields Movie:
"You Can't Cheat an
Honest Man," Bergen
and McCarthy ('39)
13 He Said! She Said! Boli
Gibsons, Eli Wallachs,
Stiller and Meara, Ozzie and Harriet

zie and Harriet 28 \*The Forsyte Saga (R) 34 \*Noche a las Once 11:30

2 The Mery Griffin Show, David Susskind, Rudy Vallee, Bill Fiore. Tonight, Della Recse Movie: "Ebb Tide," Ray Milland, Frances

Ray Milland, Frances
Farmer, Oscar Homolka ('37)
7 Movie: "Kissin' Cousins," Elvis Pressley,
Arthur O'Connell ('64),
13 \*Movie: "Checkpoint,"
Anthony Steel (Br.-'57)
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
12 MIDNIGHT
9 Call of West: "Davy's
Friend," Tommy Rettig. Teen-ager comes for tig. Teen-ager comes to Alamo to avenge

Crockett's death,
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Run for Cover," James Cagney, Ernest Borgnine (\*55). 4 KNBC Newservice

2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World: Sommerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
3:00 P.M.
4 It's Your Bet, Gautier
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
5 Highway Patrol OFFICE HOURS TUES, & FRI. 10 FO 72 NOON THURSDAY Chinese Herb Specialist
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SUNDAY -- "The Heross of Telemark" ('65) 9 p.m., Ch. 7; Kirk Doug-las, Richard Harris, Michael Redgrave; Norwegian attack skiers Nazi installation where ingredient for atom bomb is being manufac-



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MONDAY — "The Fortune Cookie" ('66), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4: Jack Lem-Walter Matthau: mon, cameraman feigns serious. injury when knocked over by a football player.

TUESDAY "Wake When It's Over" 7:30 p.m., Ch. 2; ('60)Jack Warden, Ernie Kovacs: barkeep, WWII veteran, is erroneously re-drafted and shipped to tiny island where he plans to build a resort hotel.

"Mister Jerico" (movie for TV, repeat), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Patrick Macnee, Marty Allen, Connie Stevens; con man plans to swindle a corrupt millionaire.

"Billie" ('65), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Patty Duke, Jim Backus; teen-age girl whose athletic prowess causes problems at home.



'WAKE ME WHEN IT'S OVER' Dick Shawn, Ernie Kovacs, Jack Warden (l-r)

THURSDAY — "The Law and Jake Wade" ('53), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Robert Taylor, Richard Widmark; reformed outlaw, now sheriff, finds his past eatching up with him.

FRIDAY - "The Third Day" ('65), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; George Peppard, Eliz-Ashley; abeth drama about an amnesiac suspected of causing the death of a young woman.

SATURDAY - "Ambush Bay" ('66), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Hugh O'Brian, Mickey Rooney, James Mitchum; story of Marine commandos who opened the door for MacArthur's invasion fleet.

(Note: The above is a sclection of films scheduled to be shown on television this week; a complete listing will be found in the daily logs).

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### FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

5 Community Bulletin: Watts Summer Festival \*Movie: "Betrayed Women," Carole Mat-thews ('55)

2:00 A.M.

11 \*Movies: "Hill in Kerea," "Dr. Satan's Robot" and "The Big



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August 1, 1970 An \* indicates B-W Other shows in color. 7:90 A.M.

2 Blological Revolution . Heckle & Jeckle Show Adventure of Gulliver 11 Mr. Wishbone Show

10:00 A.M.

2 Wacky Races (cart'n) 7 Sky Hawks (cartoon) 9 Movie: "Thunder over the Plains," Randolph

Scott ('53)

13 "Movie: "The Avengers," John Carroll

24 "Pueblo sin Esperanza

10:30

You ? (cartoons)
"Movie: "The Bush-wackers," John Ire-

land, Wayne Morris

George of the Jungle
"Movle: "Adam and
Evalyn," Stewart
Granger
11:90 A.M.

11:00 A.M.

2 Archie Comedy Hour

4 Baseball Today
(from Atlanta Stadium)

7 Get It Together, Sam
Riddle, Mama Cass, the
Cowsills, Freda Payne

40 \*Fiesta Mexicana
11:15

4 Baseball (see "sports")
11:30

7 American Bandstand
70, Dick Clark, Robin
McNamera, Norman

A BED AT NIGHT"

2 Scooby Doo, Where Are

7:30 2 Dusty's Treehouse, Stu

Rosen. A trip through NABISCO
7 Smokey the Bear
8:00 A.M.

The Jetsons (cartoon) Here Comes the Grump

7 Cattanooga Cats
9 \*Storybook Time
11 \*Tales of Wells Fargo 8:30

2. Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour 4 Pink Panther (cartoon)

4 Pink Panther (cartoon)
5 \*Campus Profile
9 \*Movie: "Ski Troop
Attack," Michael Forest ('60)
11 \*The Cisco Kid
13 \*Movie: "Last Stagecoach West," Jim
Davis ('57)
9:00 A.M.
4 H. R. Pufnstuf, Jack
Wild, Billie Hayes (R)
5 \*Movie: "Young Daniel
Boone." David Bruce
7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)

Hot Wheels (cartoon)
\*Movie: "The Baron's
African War," Rod

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BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m. (4), finds Curt Gowdy at Atlanta Stadium where the Braves welcome the Pirates.

WESTCHESTER Golf Classic, 2 p.m. (7), covers eight holes in the third round of the \$25,000 contest from Harrison, N.Y., with Frank Beard defending champion.

L.A. INVITATIONAL Swim Meet, 3 p.m. (11), has Tom Kelly and Al Schoenfield at the Swim Stadium.

RAMS ACTION, 5:30 p.m. (5), offers highlights of the Nov 30 game with the Washington Redskins.

WE REMEMBER ROCKY, 7 p.m. (11), is an hourlong repeat profile of the late Rocky Marciano.

5:00 P.M. 7 Crisis: "The Deep End," Aldo Ray, Tina Louise, Clu Galager.

Deranged secretary

1 Spy, Robert Culp, Bill
Cosby, Local vigilantes
Movie: "Out of the

\*Movie: "Out of the Past," Kirk Douglas, Jane Greer, Robert Mitchum, Rhonda Pleming ('47). Well made mystery drama. "The Patty Duke Show "Hob Nob with Bob World Cup Sceep with

World Cup Soccer, with Luis Roberto Gonzalez

on Spanish, Mario Ma-chado on English 52 \*The Three Stooges

5:30

5:30
2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R).
Career of the P-38
4 Gordon Graham, News
5 Rams Action, Dick Enberg (see "sports")
13 \*McHale's Navy
9 \*Bah Streak Show (216.

22 \*Bob Strock Show (21/4

52 \*Rocky & His Friends 6:00 P.M.

2 Big Nows, C. Roberts 4 NBC Nightly News 5 Grand Ole Opry, Bob Luman, Skeeter Davis, Jim and Jesse, Charlie

7 A Small Voice of Con-

science, Mike Laurence
9 Boss City, Don Steele
13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Survival in
Africa," Bill Burrud
22 \*Santa Barbara
52 \*The Swed Bacor

6:30 4 KNBC News Conference

Guests: Jess Unruh Melody Ranch, with Lynn Harper, Jerry

The Rosey rier Show, Jonathan Winters, Lou

Rawls, the Apollos

13 Run for Your Life, Ben
Gazzara, Kathryn
Hays, Jan Sterling,
Murray Hamilton,
Into a trap.

"New Direction (rail-roads), Chet Huntley Twin Circle Headline:

Brig. Gen. Kenneth J. Houghton

Houghton
7:00 P.M.
Roger Mudd, News
KNBC Survey: "Flight
Pattern" (R), The
Palmdale airport con-

raincase amport con-troversy.
The Anniversary Game Death Valley Days: "A Cift," Jeanne Cooper. Woman's kindness to Indians saves her hus-band's life

band's life. We Remember Rocky

52 \*The Speed Racer

Inman

Walker

hours). First film is on travel in Holland, Italy

Greenbarm Greenbaum 9 Movie: "Captain from Toledo," Stephen For-syth ('66) 13 \*Movie: "When Gang-land Strikes," John Hudson ('55)

12:00 NOON 2 The Monkees, Peter Tork, Davy Jones (R) 5 \*Movie: "Safari," Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

34 \*Teatro Familiar 40 \*Drama de la Semana 12:30

2 The Perils of Penelope Pitstop (cartoon)
\*Movie: "Born Reck-less," Mamie Van Do-

ren, Jeff Richards ('59)
\*Movie: "The Man Be-tween," James Mason 1:00 P.M.

2 Superman (carloon)
9 \*Movie: "House on
92nd St.," Lloyd Nolan
13 \*Movie: "Yukon Vengeance," Kirby Grant
34 \*Tres Vidas Distintas 1:30

2 Jonny Quest (cartoon)

1:45
5 Movie: "Story of Dr. Wassell," Gary Cooper 2:00 P.M.

2 Dusty's Treehouse (R). Tour of the L.A. Zoo 4 "Movie: "A Slight Case of Larceny,"

Mickey Rooney

7 Westchester Golf
2:30

2 Repertoire Workshop:
"Barbershop Quartets."

9 Call of West
| Insight Fr Klasore

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11 Insight, Fr. Kieser:
"All the Little Plumes
in Pain," Guy Stockwell, Andrew Prine.
13 \*Movie: "Hell's 5
Hours," Stephen McNally ('58)
40 \*Variedades Musicales
3:00 P.M.

3:00 P.M. 2 Jim Thomas Outdoors Final show features lady anglers

lady anglers

9 \*Marshal Dillon, James
Arness, Dennis Weaver

11 L.A. Invitational Swim
Meet (sports)

34 \*Bullfights (Mexico)
40 \*Teatro del Sabado

3:30

3:30
2 \*Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
4 Movie: "Ivanhoe,"
Robert Taylor
7 Movie: "Ballad of a
Gunfighter," Marty
Robbins, Bob Barron
(163)

('63) Wagon Train, John McIntire, Suzanne Pleshette.

2 Movie: "Yellowstone Kelly," Clint Walker 13 He Said, She Said! 22 \*WHY Draw (art) 52 \*Voice of Agriculture

4:30 5 Scene 70, Clay Cole 13 Long John Silver . 52 \*Felix the Cat

11 We Remember Rock (see "sports") 22 \*Formula Ford 28 \*Joyce Chen Cooks: "Shanghai Duck" 34 \*Pedro Vargas Show 52 \*Speed Racer 22 \*WHY Kids (children) 2 Jackie Gleason Show:

the Kramdens and Nortons run afoul of Buckingham Palace Buckingham Palace guards and British TV. 4 Andy Williams Presents the Ray Stevens Show?? with Mama Cass Elliot and Lulu. All join the choir for "Saye the Courter."

"The Honeymooners"

Louis Nye, Robert Coole (R). In England,

All Join the choir for
"Save the Country" and
Ray's new hit "Communicate."
5 "Movie: "Mr. Smith
Goes to Washington,"
James Stewart, Jean
Arthur, Edward Arnold
('39). Exceptional

(39), Exceptional comedy-drama, with Oscar to boot.
Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game) Movie: "Cape. Horatio Hornblower," Gregory Peck, Virginia Mayo ('51). Robust sea drama, from C. S. Forester novel navel

Wonders of the World: "Mummies of Ethiopla," the Linkers "Scandinavia Script

The Advocates (R): "Leases for Off-Shore Off Drilling" 34 "Sylvia y Enrique 52 "Men, Spears & Sea

8:00 P.M.

7 The Newlywed Game
11 \*Movie: "Out of the
Past," Robert Milchum
(see 5 p.m. listing)
13 World Adventure:

'Highlands of Peru," George Pierrot

\*Voice of Americanism

22 \*Voice of Americanism 52 \*Cochin to Kashmir 8:30 2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Lew Ayres (R). Bearded man of mystery confounds both the Dougles family. the Douglas family-

the Douglas family— and the authorities. 4 Adam-12, Martin Mil-ner, Kent McCord, Stuart Lee, Mitch Vo-gel, Bing Russell, Alice Frost (R). Our heroes catch a burglar, arrest an assault suspect and aid a rescue crey in aid a rescue crew in

freeing a boy trapped in a cave.
7 Lawrence Welk Show. The music makers go tropical, with songs of Hawaii and a medley of South Pacific tunes.

The Buck Owens Show "NET Playhouse (R):
"A Passage to India,"
Dame Sybil Thorndike, Dame Sybit Thorndike, Virginia McKenna, Zia Mohyeddin (reenacting his stage role), Cyrll Cusack. Anglo-Indian bigotry in the '20s. "Maximiliano y Carlota "Cutdeor Sportsman

52 \*Outdoor Sportsman 9:00 P.M.

2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Tom Lester (R). Eb shows a strong mail pull when he poses as a rich landowner and advertises for a bride. 4 Movie: "Ambush Bay,"

Hugh O'Brian, Mickey Rooney, James Mit-chum, Tisa Chang ('55) Marines in Japanese-held Philippines aid partisans.

13 Bill Anderson Show

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34 Noche de Estreno:
52 \*Students in City
9:30
2 Petiticat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, Mike
Minor, Don Ameche
(R). Visiting in Hooterville, Steve's uncle is
a delight to all he a delight to all he meets - at first. 

SPECIAL

SMALL VOICE of A. Conscience (7), 6 p.m. — Mike Laurence looks at how minorities with special problems — dropouts, ciai problems — dropouts, color, language, police rec-ords — are trained for jobs by the federally-fund-ed STEP (Skills Training Employment Project) and YTEP (Youth Training Employment Program).

REAGAN & UNRUH — Gov. Ronald Reagan is the guest of Bob Dornan (5), chatting informally at 10:30 p.m., while his chalthe questions of KNBC newsmen on "News Conference" (4) at 6:30 p.m.

7 Engelbert Humperdinck Engelbert Humperdinck Show (R), with Jo Anne Worley, Jel Grey, Lana Cantrell, Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66. Grey offers a Beatles med-ley, with Brasil '66 doing "Easy to Be Hard" and "Norwegian Wood."

9 Larry Burrell, News 13 Stan Hitchcock Show 52 \*Recreation Lands \*

10:00 P.M.
2 Mannix, Mike Connors,
Robert Lansing, Diane
McBain (R), Mannix gets enmeshed in a do-mestic quarrel between

an estranged couple.
5 Hal Fishman Report
9 Sing Along with Mitch.
11 Jones-Marshall News
13 Country Music Time

10:30 5 Robert K. Dornan Show. Gov. Ronald Reagan discusses such topics as education, his

topics as education, his revised budget cuts.
7 Clayton Vaughn News
11 "Movie: "All the Young Men," Alan Ladd, Sidney Poltier
23 "Toy That Grew Up:
"Hills of Kentucky," Rin Tin Tin ('27)
11:00 P.M.
2 Cleta Roberts Report

2 Clete Roberts Report Sam Donaldson News
"Movie: "Force of
Arms," William Holden

Arms," William Holden
11:15
2 Movie: "Battle Hymn,"
Rock Hudson, Martha
Hyer, Don DeFore ('57)
4 Gordon Graham News
7 Movie: "Tea & Sympathy," Deborah Kerr
11:30
13 Larry McCorntel, Norse

13 Larry McCormick News 23 Maggie & the Beautiful Machine (R). Exercise 11:45

4 Lohman & Barkley Show, Sue Ane Lang-don, Ed Platt, Paul Winchell, Inga Neilssen, Flash Cadillac and the

Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids

13 "Movie: "Main Street to Broadway," Tallulah Bankhead ('53)

12 MIDNIGHT

5 Movie: "Della," Joan Crawford, Charles Bickford, Dlane Baker
12:30

11 "Movies: "Green Man," White Tower" (C) and "Spittire"

"Spitfire"

"Spitfire"
1:00 A.M.
2 \*Movle: "Strange Confession," Jean Gabin
1:15
13 \*Movle: "Thunder Over
Tangier," Robert Hutton ('57)
1:30
5 \*Movle: "\$2 Bettor,"
John Lite! ('52)

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(790), casting Co. radio affiliate in Los Angeles, began a "Decade of Dialogue," under Ben Hoberman, who three months earlier had become general manager. of the station.

It was the first news and conversation station in the U.S., Hoberman said and "in 10 years of talk, we have attempted to bring about a greater public awareness of vital issues and events by providing a platform where people could exchange ideas, add to their knowledge of the world about them, discuss, debate, communicate."

KABC "TALKS" 24hours a day via "communicators" Michael Jacksen, Mary Gray, "on Minyard, Hilly Rose and Ray

On Aug. 1, 1960, KABC Briem. Some 500 calls are 190), American Broad made monthly to such made monthly to such points as Moscow, Parls and Washington.

"Twenty-four hour spe-cials," begun in December 1969, have covered such subjects as the Generation Gap, Abortion, School Integration, Drug Abuse, Education.

Editorials, broadcast by Hoberman, became a part of the station format in February, 1964.

IN 1967, KABC adopted the Ombudsman concept. "We became the world's first Ombudsman station - a middle man between the people and the impersonality of government, seeking to cut bureaucratic red tape and resolve grievances," said Hobersaid Hoberman.

The KABC Ombudsman



BEN-HOBERMAN KABC General Manager

currently handles between 1500 and 2000 requests for help each month, he said. "Over 80 per cent of all requests for assistance have been successfully expedited.

OTHER FEATURES of the station include public service campaigns (radios for GIs in Vietnam; toys for children in Watts); salutes to southland communities.

In addition to the "com-municators," KABC is staffed by Allin Slate; Lou Boda and Tom Harmon, covering sports; John Babcock, Frank Hemingway, Dreier and Edward Alex P. Morgan, featured on news; Freeway Floyd in a helicopter advises on freetraffic; Morning wav Newswatch is anchored by Evening Arthur; Newswatch by Bill Jones.



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### SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1970

SPECIAL BROADCASTS

11 a.m., KFI — Baseball: Dodgers at N.Y. Mcts 1 p.m., KMPC - Baseball; Wash, Senators at Angels. MONDAY SPECIAL -

9 a.m., KABC-Middle East: Garden of Evil (24 hrs.)

7:00 A.M.

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KLAC-Christ Ch. Unity
KEI-News; Radio Pulait
KMPC-Relialous Naws
KBIG-Services by See
KHI-Great Sermons
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KGER—World Lit. Cruade

KMPC—Billi Speaks

9:00 A.M.

KLAC—Charlie O'Donnell (FI—News) Ampr. Way KMPC—Dick Whittinghill KBIG—Your Bible (ABC—Open Forum (to 3) KRLA—Garv Mershall KRLA—Garv Mershall KFOX—Bilf Collie Show KGER—World Missions

GER-World Mission CFI-Eternal Light CBIG-Mormon Choir

Mormon Chole R—John Brown 10:00 A.M

KBIG—Mike Nardone
KFI—Balter Up
KNX—Weekend News
KGER—Cit, Open Do

11:00 A.M. KFI-Baseball: Dodgers New York Mets KFOX-Charlie Williams 11:23 KNX-Face the Nation Sent Walter F. Monds

Sen, Walter F. M (D-Minn.) 12 NOON

KNX-Weekend News KRLA-Don Burns (to 4) KFDX-Brad Metion KGER-Word of Grace 12:30 KGER-Prisoners B'ble

-Prisoners 8'ble 1:00 P.M.

KMPC—Baseball: Wash, Sendors at Annels KABC—John flobcock KFOX—III Parade KGER—Victor Glenn 1:39 KGER—Hour of Faith

2:00 P.M.

KFI-Dick Sinciair ()
KBIG-Virgil Cox (to
KGER-Lulheran Hous
KNX-Weekend News
KGER-The Quiet House 3:00 P.M. KGER-Full Gospel

KGER—Revivalisma 4:00 P.M.

KMPC—Roger Carroll KRI.A—Russ O'Hara KGER—The Joyful Sour 4:30 KGER—Family Bible 5:00 P.M.

KLAC-Jim Holt (to 9)
KMPC-Johnny Magnus
KGER-Rey, Billy Crahel
Size
KGER-Heaven & Home
6:00 P.M.

KFI-To Be Announced KMPC-Dick Walsh Sho KABC-News: Religion the Line Ito 9 KGER-Rescue Mission KMPC-Johnny Magnus KGER-Redio Bible Clas

7:00 P.M. KFI-Meet the Press: Arthur F. Burns KFOX-Personal Opinion

KGER-Gordon Palmer 7:30 KFI-Freedom Under God KGER-Belhel Hour 8:00 P.M.

KFI—Quiet How KNX—Weekend News KRLA—isob. Deyfon; to 12 KFI—Joyful Sound KGER—Am. Indian Church KGEP—Sunskins Mission KGER-Mission 9:00 P.M.

KLAC—First Person KFI—World Tomorrow

KLAC—Elist Parson
KFI—Work Tomorrow
KMPC—News
KER—Headlines
KLB—Rills Wade (in 12)
KFUX—Square through
KER—Selnel Church
KMPC—III. Blackson
KFOX—LB—Habenson
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KHAC—Squithand Closeup
KHI—III Presbyterian
KMPC—IIII. Presbyterian
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KMPC—Legion Nows
10:00 P.M.
KEI—Rev. Bills Graham

10:00 P.M.

KPI-Rev. Billy Gripam

KPP-News: XMPC

KBC-News: Your Child

KNX-Weeken News

KFOX-Pighildnes, NATO

KGER-Ephelian Church

KBC-Education Report

KFOX-Air rations Music

KLAC-World of Wafts

KFI-Bible Class

KMPC-Insuly: A Quest

for Answers

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KBC-Pers. Encounter

KFOX-Know Your Civ

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11:00 P.M.

KFI-Living Issues
KMPC-Pete Smith
KABC-News) Soc. Sec.
K10X-Cititen's Band
KGER-Crice Alisation
KABC-Space A Science
KLAC-Waits Revisited
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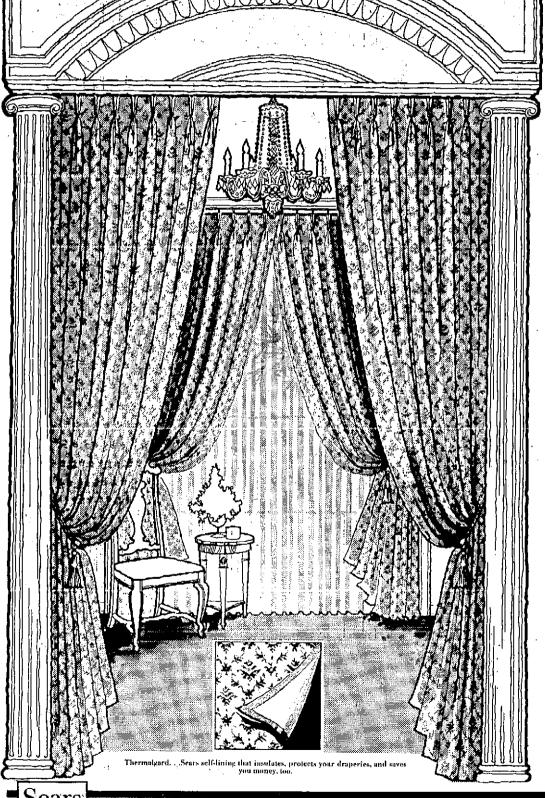
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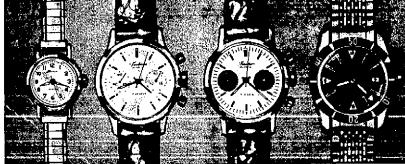
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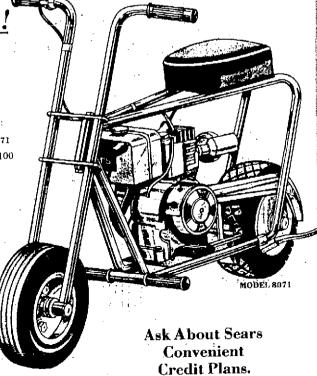
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- Pays you tax-free cash at the rate of \$240.00 a month when your covered child goes to the hospital.
- Guaranteed Renewable for Life. National Home guarantees never to cancel your protection—no matter how old you become or how many claims you have.

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PAYS YOU CASH...at the rate of \$400.00-A-MONTH for each accident or illness—beginning the very first day in the hospital—and continuing for life, if necessary. Coverage for accidents starts with the Policy Effective Date; coverage for sickness starts 30 days from the Effective Date.

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PAYS YOU CASH...at the rate of \$240.00-A-MONTH if a covered child is hospitalized for injury or illness. And the benefits continue for as long as necessary.

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One out of two families will have someone in the hospital this year! It could be you—or some beloved member of your family—to-morrow...next week...next month. Sad to say, very few families have anywhere near enough coverage to meet today's soaring hospital costs. These costs have more than doubled in just a few short years. They are expected to DOUBLE AGAIN in the few years alread.

Stop for a moment, Think how much a long stay in the hospital will cost you or a loved one. How would you ever pay for costly, but necessary, X-rays, doctor bills, drugs and medicines? What would you do if your pay check stopped, but living expenses kept going on the same as ever? The same rent, phone, food, all the day-to-day expenses that never stop.

What is the average breadwinner to do when he finds himself in this predicament? We believe we have the answer in National Home's outstanding extra cash protection that relieves you of worry about the terrible financial threat of accident or illness.

### Pays you \$400.00-A-MONTH lax-free cash whenever you are hospitalized.

What a blessing it is when you know you have an extra \$400.00 coming in every month—beginning the very first day you enter the hospital.

Now, this low-cost Plan from National Home enables you to enjoy this protection at once. Because it will NOT cost you \$20.00. It will NOT cost you MONTH for each pregnancy requiring a hospital stay, when Coverage for Children and Maternity Benefits are added to the basic Plan. Coverage begins the very first day in the hospital.

PAYS YOU CASH...at the rate of \$1,600.00-A-MONTH when both husband and wife (under age 65) are hospitalized at the same time for accidental injury for as long as both remain in the hospital—even for life, if necessary.

PAYS YOU CASH...at the rate of \$400.00-A-MONTH when your doctor has you employ a full-time Registered Nurse within 5 days after you come home, following a stay in the hospital of five days or more for which benefits were payable. Your benefits continue for the same number of covered days that you were in the hospital—even up to 12 full months.

\$10.00—or even \$5.00 to enroll in this Plan. Your low first month introductory premium for you and your entire family is shown on the cover. Then you may continue at National Home's regular rates shown on page 5.

### The added protection you NEED!

All benefits of this \$400.00 A MONTH National Health Plan are paid directly to you in tax-free cash, in addition to whatever you may receive from your insurance with any other company. Spend the money as you see fit—for hospital or doctors' bills, to replace savings, mortgage payments—or any necessary, but costly, extras not fully covered by usual hospital policies.

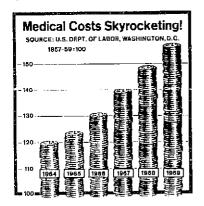
Everything costs more these days (need we tell you?) and hospital care is certainly no exception. While 7 out of 8 Americans have some hospital insurance, most have found it does not cover all bills that pile up when sickness or accident strikes. That's why National Home

developed low-cost extra cash protection that helps you pay either

hospital costs or other expenses.
You get your cash benefits at the rate of \$400.00 a month — TAX-FREE — as long as you are confined to the hospital—even for life, if necessary! (You are covered for accidents, starting with the Effective Date of the Policy—and for sickness after 30 days from the Effective Date.) And, remember, this National Home Policy pays tax-free cash direct to you in addition to whatever you receive from



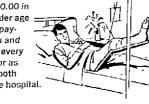
# MONTH tax-free cash hospitalized... as necessary.



MEDICAL CARE COSTS rose in September, 1969, to 157.6" of the 1957-59 average from 156.8% a month earlier. These costs are components of the Government consumer price index.

any other protection you carry—Blue Cross, Blue Shield even Medicare, after you have reached age 65. And, when you and your insured spouse are hospitalized for an injury at the same time, this National Health Plan pays you an EXTRAORDINARY DOUBLE CASH BENEFIT. You receive not \$400.00 but \$800.00 a month, Your spouse

receives not \$400.00 but \$800.00 a menth. That's \$1,600.00 in all (when under age = 65), in cash payments to you and your spouse every month . . . for as long as you both remain in the hospital



### For older folks— greater protection than you ever would have thought possible!

Right now, would advancing age prevent you from getting hospital insurance, or income protection with another company? Or if you could get a policy elsewhere, would you have to pay a big premium for it? Your "life saver" could be this wonderful Extra Cash Hospital Plan (NH10-669 Cal.)—because National Home

welcomes folks of all ages into its National Health Plans. Yes, even if you're 65 or over, even if you're OVER 100—each time you go to the hospital you collect extra cash benefits. To get complete information on our special plan for folks 65 and over, just drop us a card, and we will send complete details as soon as we receive your inquiry.

And that's not all. Suppose you have a growing family. This National Health Plan . . .

### Pays you at the rate of \$400.00 a month for Maternity Benefits!

Ordinary hospital insurance may take care of part of your expenses when you go to the hospital to have a baby. But now, this Plan can give you additional help when the new baby arrives. If Coverage for Children and Maternity Benefits are added to the basic Plan, you get extra cash to use any way you want. If a pregnancy, childbirth or even miscarriage puts you in

the hospital for one day, five days, ten days as long as necessary—you are paid benefits at the rate of \$400.00 a month for every day of your confinement.

### Pays you \$400.00-A-MONTH CASH for a Registered Nurse at home.

Yes, in addition to the \$400.00-a-month cash we send you for your hospital stay, we pay you an extra \$400.00 a month if the doctor has you employ a full-time Registered Nurse to take care of you at home.

How comforting it is to know that — after your stay in the hospital, if you've been there five days or more for which benefits were payable—you can return home to recuperate and yet not be a burden to your loved ones. Yes, if your doctor has you employ a full-time Registered Nurse within 5 days after you come home, we'll pay you benefits at the rate of \$400.00 a month. And your benefits continue for the same number of covered days you were hospitalized—up to 12 full months.

### STILL MORE EXTRA CASH BENEFITS ON NEXT PAGE

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### All these added cash benefits.

Yes, in addition to all the other cash benefits mentioned above . . . you get:

Added cash benefit: \$1,000.00 cash for accidental loss of limb or sight of one eye, when the loss occurs any time within 90 days of the accident. The loss of a limb or eyesight is a terrible thing. Nothing can replace the loss, but a check for \$1,000.00 or \$2,000.00 helps bring greater peace of mind during the period of adjustment.

Added cash benefit: Choose Coverage for Children (with or without Maternity Benefits) and all your dependent, unmarried children, age 1 month through 18 years, will be covered, too! This National Health Plan pays at the rate of \$240.00 A MONTH any time your youngster is hospitalized... for removal of tonsils, appendix or any other illness or injury!

### Waiver of Premium Benefit.

Should you or your spouse be hospitalized for eight consecutive weeks or more, National Home WILL PAY ALL PREMIUMS THAT COME DUE FOR YOU AND ALL COVERED MEMBERS OF YOUR FAMILY WHILE YOU ARE CONFINED TO THE HOSPITAL BEYOND THIS INITIAL EIGHT-WEEK PERIOD. And your protection continues just the same as if you were paying the premiums yourself. Then, if you leave the hospital and must return for the same condition before you have resumed full normal activities for 90 days, we will again PAY ANY PREMIUMS WHILE YOU ARE IN THE HOSPITAL-for the total confinement. This means you pay no premiums, yet your full protection remains in force.

### These are the ONLY exclusions.

Your National Health Plan Policy covers every kind of sickness or accident except conditions caused by: act of war; any mental disease or functional nervous disorder; pregnancy, except as provided under the Maternity Benefit provision; and expenses resulting from any sickness or injury originating before the Effective Date of your Policy...during the first 2 years only.

This last item is a real help if you already have a health problem. If you are sick before you take out this Policy, you will even be covered for that condition after the Policy has been in effect for 2 years. Meanwhile, of course, every new condition is covered.

### How can your Introductory Premium buy so much?

You can buy ordinary insurance any time and



### 65 OR OVER?

Write for complete information on our special plan. Just drop us a card, and we will send complete details as soon as we receive your inquiry.

pay the regular rates, if you wish, but this National Health Plan can now provide you and your entire family with \$400.00-a-month tax-free cash protection at these low introductory rates for the first month:

Only \$1 per adult!
Only \$1 for all children!

Only 50¢ for Maternity Benefits!

Why? Because we enroll a large number of people at one time-direct by mail! This highly efficient "mass enrollment" method reduces our costs—and the savings are passed on to you!

### Make your decision carefully.

Think how costly a hospital confinement will be. Imagine paying for those indispensable doctor, surgical and nursing services that are not covered by your present insurance.

Would you be able to afford a telephone to keep in touch with loved ones? Or the rental of a TV set to help pass the lonely hours? Who would pay your bills that keep on coming in at home? Many folks have lost their life savings, their cars even their homes trying to meet these runaway hospital and medical ex-

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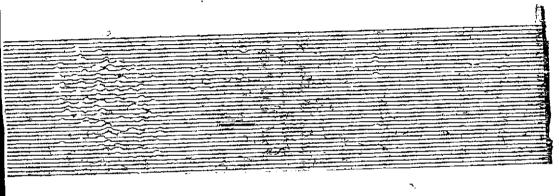
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### Why you must act before the date shown on your Enrollment Form —just a few days from today.

Why do we give you so little time to enroll in this Plan—only a few days? Because this is a limited enrollment, we must receive your Enrollment Form at the same time as all the others in order to pass on to you the savings that come from processing many policies at one time. This highly efficient "mass enrollment" method enables us to give you broad coverage at low cost.

We mail you the Policy as soon as we receive your Enrollment Form. When the Policy arrives, examine it in the privacy of your own home. Take all the time you need. It's a very short document, and you'll be pleasantly surprised to discover there is NO FINE PRINT. Then—show it, if you wish, to someone you trust. Perhaps your lawyer, accountant or doctor. Better still—show it to your own insurance man... even though he may be working for another company! If he is a personal friend, he has your best interests in mind. So you can believe him when he tells you that this Plan offers truly outstanding value.

### Nationally known and respected.

This is the kind of outstanding protection you have read about in Reader's Digest, Parents', National Geographic and other leading publications. The special plans offered by the National Liberty Corporation group of companies are today helping policyowners in all 50 states -- and many foreign countries — paying benefits at the rate of more than \$1,500,000.00 a month. In addition, our Company has a RECOMMENDED rating from Best's Insurance Reports, one of the foremost insurance authorities in the nation.

### Money-Back Guarantee—in case you change your mind.

Even after you mail your Enrollment Form . . . even after you examine the Policy in your own home and talk it over with anyone you wish . . . even after all this, you are still free to return the Policy within 15 days after receiving it, and your introductory premium will be refunded at once. There will be no obligation whatsoever.

Meanwhile, all during the 15 days you are making up your mind — you'll be protected by

\$400.00-A-MONTH extra-cash benefits just as if you had already said "yes." That's right, you will be fully covered all this time for any accident which puts you in the hospital, even if you finally decide to return the Policy.

However, after you've seen the Policy for yourself, you will surely agree that this is a tremendous value and you'll want to continue this \$400.00-A-MONTII extra cash protection.

### HERE ARE YOUR LOW RENEWAL RATES.

The following rate chart shows how little it costs, after the first month, to cover yourself, your spouse or any other adult dependents. Naturally, at these low rates, we can issue you only one policy of this type. Each adult, 16 or over, pays the rate shown for his or her age.

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16-44	only \$3.45	
45-49	only \$3.95	
50-54	only \$4.45	
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### Only \$1.90 more per month covers all your dependents . . .

from the age of 1 month through 18 years. Newborn children are covered automatically at the age of one month—at no additional cost! For Maternity Benefits just add 95¢ monthly if both husband and wife are covered — or \$1.50 monthly if the wife only is insured.

NOTE: The regular monthly premium shown above (for age at time of enrollment) is the same low premium you will continue to pay; it will not automatically increase as you pass from one age bracket to the next. Once you have enrolled in this haltonal Health Plan, your rate can never be changed because of how much or how often you collect from us—or because of advanced age—but only if there is a general rate adjustment, up or down, on all policies of this type in your entire state.

### Act now-"later" may be too late!

TIME IS PRECIOUS! Act quickly. (No salesman will call.) Get your Enrollment Form into the mail today—because once you suffer an accident or sickness, it's TOO LATE to buy protection at any cost. That's why we urge you to act today—before anything unexpected happens.

### 20 IMPORTANT QUESTIONS ANSWERED ON NEXT PAGE

SEE BACK PAGE FOR ENROLLMENT FORM

# THESE 20 QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS...

### 1. How much will my Policy pay me when I go to the hospital?

You receive cash benefits at the rate of \$400.00 a month from the very first day you enter the hospital. Your coverage begins when we receive your introductory premium—this is the day you are covered for any accident. Sickness coverage begins 30 days after the Policy is issued. You collect cash not just for yourself, but for all Covered Members of your family when they are hospitalized.

Once you have reached 65 years of age, you collect in addition to any Medicare benefits—\$200.00 a month for the first 3 months, and \$400.00 monthly while you remain continuously hospitalized afterwards.

### 2. Do you pay me cash when my children go to the hospital?

You collect cash benefits at the rate of \$240.00 a month any time your child goes to the hospital, when Coverage for Children is added to the basic Plan...each time any dependent, unmarried child (age 1 month through 18 years) is in the hospital for sickness or injury.

### 3. What about any children we have in the future—will they be protected, too?

They surely will! When you have Coverage for Children (with or without Maternity Benefits), your "new addition" will be covered automatically at the age of 1 month and at no extra cost.

### 4. Will you pay me cash benefits at the rate of \$400.00 a month—even for pregnancy?

Yes, even for pregnancy. Some health plans don't cover pregnancy. But we do. When Coverage for Children and Maternity Benefits are added to the basic Plan, you collect at the rate of \$400.00 a month for each pregnancy, childbirth or misscarriage that results in a hospital stay when both parents are enrolled under the Plan for the entire pregnancy.

### 5. Are there times I might collect as much as \$1,600.00 a month?

There are! Remember, we pay cash not just for you but for every Covered Member of your family. National Health Plan Members get an EXTRAOR-DIMARY DOUBLE CASH BENEFIT. If you and your covered spouse are both in an accident and go to the hospital at the same time, you receive \$1,600.00-a-month tax-free cash (when under age 65). This amount is paid for as long as both of you remain in the hospital—even for life, if necessary.

### 6. How much do I receive for a Registered Nurse at home?

You collect benefits at the rate of \$400.00 a month up to \$4,800.00 when your doctor has you employ a full-time Registered Nurse within 5 days after you return home. You need only to have been hospitalized 5 days or more for which benefits were payable. Your Registered Nurse At Hame benefits

continue during employment of the nurse for the same number of covered days you were in the hospital—even for as long as 12 full months.

### 7. When do I collect extra cash for accidents?

We pay you \$1,000.00 extra cash for complete accidental loss of one hand or one foot or sight of one eye, and \$2,000.00 extra cash for loss of both hands or both feet or sight of both eyes—even if the loss occurs as long as 3 months after the accident. Naturally, the loss of ilmb or eyesight is terrible. Nothing can replace the loss. But a \$1,000.00 or \$2,000.00 check can help bring peace of mind during the period of adjustment.

### 8. If I'm hospitalized less than a month—do you still pay me cash benefits?

Of course, we do! Regardless of whether you are in the hospital for as little as one day—or as long as a week, month, year or more—you always collect the full amount you are entitled to for every single day at the rate of \$400.00 a month.

### 9. What if I already have some health or hospital insurance—will you pay me anyway... on top of what they pay me?

Of course we will! That's the beauty of your National Health Plan. That's why it's called an Extra Cash Plan. Never mind what you collect from Blue Cross, Blue Shield or Workmon's Compensation. We still pay you at the rate of \$400.00-a-month extra cash—even for life, if necessary. So, if other insurance has taken care of some — or even all — of your medical bills ... you still have that extra cash income from this National Health Plan. Isn't that a nice way to end an illness? Naturally, at these low rates, we can issue you only one policy of this type.

### 10. How can I spend my cash benefits?

Spend the money any way you choose. To cover bills from the doctor, surgeon, nurse, druggist or anyone who has given you care and treatment. If you have money left over, use it to pay for living expenses like rent, food, clothing. Or put it in the bank to replace any income you lost during your hospitalization.

### 11. Am I ever allowed to stop paying premiums during a long stay in the hospital—yet still remain fully covered?

Yes, you are! Should you or your spouse be hospitalized for 8 consecutive weeks or more, National Home will pay all premiums that come due for you and all Covered Members of your family while you are confined to the hospital beyond the initial 8week period. You aren't expected to pay us back either.

### 12. How can you give me so much — for so little?

Because you deal direct with the Company—direct with National Home Itself. You virtually "write your

### tell you how this National Home Extra Cash Hospital Plan gives the protection you need at amazingly low cost!

own policy." Right on the Enrollment Form on the next page. No middlemen needed! We do away with the costly processing charges and "red tape" that raise the cost you pay for most insurance.

13. Doesn't enrolling by mail take away the "personal touch"?

Certainly not! We give you more personal service, not less. But instead of getting it when you sign up—YOU GET IT WHEN YOU SUBMIT A CLAIM! That's when it really means something. And that's when National Home gives you plenty of service.

14. Because this National Health Plan costs less...do I get less protection?

Absolutely not! You get morel A full \$400.00-amonth extra cash — every month — for as long as
you are hospitalized. All you pay is the low introductory premium for the first month's protection. And
you can continue this protection for as long as you
want (though, of course, you are under no obligation
to continue) at the regular low National Home rates
shown! That's why we urge you to compare these
big cash benefits with any comparable policy issued
by any other insurance company... anywhere!

15. Now tell me what's the "catch" - what doesn't my Policy cover?

Get ready for a welcome surprise. Your Policy covers everything except conditions caused by: act of war; any mental disease or functional nervous disorder; pregnancy, except as provided under the Maternity Benefit provision; and any sickness or injury originating before the Effective Date of your Policy — but even this last "exclusion" is done away with after you've been a policyowner for only two years. Everything else is definitely covered.

16. Does this Plan pay in any hospital?

You are covered for care in the hospital of your choice, except, of course, a U.S. Government hospital or a nursing or convalescent facility.

17. What are the requirements to enroll in this National Health Plan?

You must not have been refused or had cancelled any health, hospital or life insurance due to reasons of health; and, to qualify during this Enrollment Period, you must enroll before midnight of the date shown on the Enrollment Form.

18. Will you cancel my Policy if I have too many claims? Or because of advanced age?

No — positively not! Only you can cancel. The Company cannot—no matter how many claims you have...how old you get... or for any other reason whatsoever. A GUARANTEED-RENEWABLE-FOR-LIFE clause has been printed right on the front of your Policy, and we're bound by it.

19. Besides saving money—are there any other advantages of joining this National Health Plan during this Enrollment Period?

Yes, there surely are! A very important one is that you don't need to complete a lengthy, detailed appli-

cation—just the brief Enrollment Form on the back of this page. Also, during this Enrollment Period there are no extra requirements for eligibility and no "waivers" or restrictive endorsements can be put on your Policyl

### 20. How do I enroll?

Fill out the brief Enrollment Form and mail it with your introductory premium for the first month's protection for your entire family—before midnight of the date shown. Mail to: National Health Plan, Valley Forge, Pennsylvania 19481.

### Fast, Reliable Claim Service When Needed Most.

You never really know how good a policy is until you have to make a claim. That's why we think you'll be interested in what some of our National Health Pian members have to say. Their comments — quoted below — are typical of the hundreds of expressions of appreciation we receive from policyowners every week . . .

"Received your check for \$880.00, I appreciate having the money sent directly to me so I could decide how to use it." NICHOLAS CRISTL, Green Bay, Wisc.

"It was wonderful to receive your check for \$555.00. I'm very pleased. It paid real well," MRS. BESSIE GEISINGER, Xansas City, Mo.

"Everyone should have your coverage. I know I wouldn't be without it."

WALTER TUCKER, Fayetteville, N.C.

### OUTSTANDING AMERICANS RECOMMEND THIS PLAN.

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LT. GEN. W. K. HARRISON, U.S. Army (Retired):

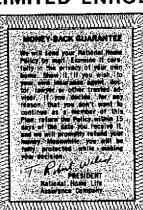
"Penpir benefit in many ways when they purchase Insurance direct by mail from National Home Life Assurance Company. They save money through lower rates, to salesman calls. And no medical examination is required, I consider it a sensible, economical way to increase one's health protection in these days of mounting hospital and medical costs."

JEROME HINES, leading bass with the Metropolitan Opera Company:

"It seems to me that the concept of health insurance by mail its a very sensible one. It's quick, easy and economical. Nabody makes surpriso visits to your home to ask personal questions. There's no medical examination, And costly processing charges are eliminated. The U.S. Mail does the work for you. This means more prretction at less cost. 1 congratulate National Home Life Assurance Company for meeting a real need."



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- 2. Cut out along Complete this brief Enrollment Form. dotted line.
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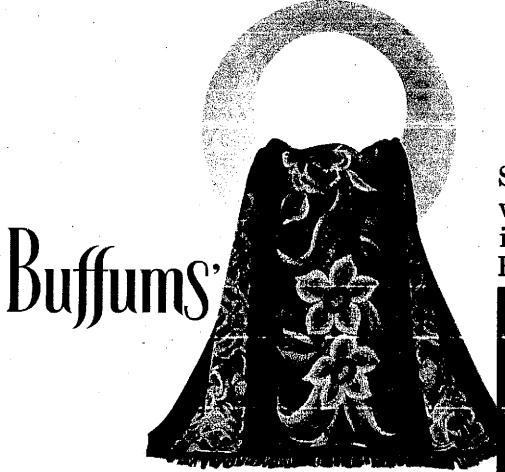


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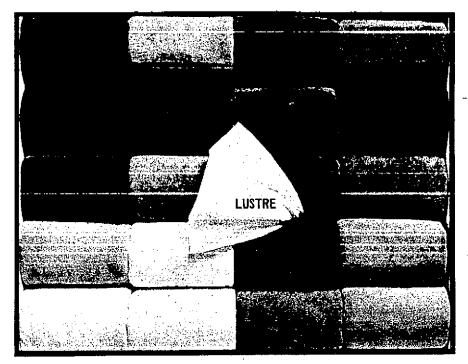


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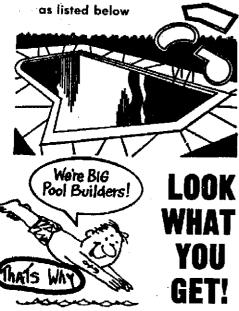
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### WELLS REPORT



Death of a Movie

I went out of a Saturday evening a few weeks ago to see a film called "Zabriskie Point," made by a quiet, wiry, 58-year-old Italian named Michelangelo Antonioni. It was fortunate that another Antonioni film, "Blow-Up," was the second feature. Otherwise you would not have been able to tell that the director is a genius. "Zabriskie Point" is the most beautifully photographed turkey ever made.

It made me sad, the movie, as all failures by gifted men make me sad. I had walked the campus of Cal State Long Beach with Antonioni and listened to his ideas. His English is poor and I do not think he is an articulate man anyway, but I caught something of his desire to contrast the bitter strife of our urban generations with the ageless serenity of the American Land. The film has three main settings - a riot-torn California campus, the corporate lairs of successful capitalism and harsh, primitive Death Valley.

Antonioni photographed Death Valley magnificently, but he failed on the War of the Generations. It wasn't entirely his fault. Both sides were suspicious of his neutrality and his motives.

He staged a simulated sex orgy, the fantasy of yourh, in Death Valley, and the Establishment came down heavy on him in the persons of district attorneys and other law officers who conducted well-publicized investigations.

He went to San Jose State and Cal State Long Beach to film the protest movement and promptly became mired in the internal politics of militancy,

He had arranged to shoot demonstration scenes at San Jose State, but was shot down by a real demonstration the American Federation of Teachers' ill-fated strike against that institution. His Hollywood craft unionists refused to cross picket lines.

So he came to Cal State Long Beach. He offered to pay the college \$1,000 a day for five days to shoot in the central quadrangle area. He wanted to hire up to 300 students as extras at \$25 a day, and he offered to lecture at no fee to classes on the cinema.

The college was aware of Antonioni's reputation as one of perhaps 20 directors in the world who had shaped the motion picture into the authentic art medium of our time. Many faculty members and administrators were familiar with his critical successes, "L'-Avventura, "La Notta," "Red Desert," "Blow-Up." The college tentatively agreed to the filming contingent on the working out of a satisfactory legal con-

The news came to the campus via the student newspaper, the Forty-Niner. It had approximately the same local impact as the news of the discovery at Sutter's Mill. Professors reported that students casually reading the newspaper while waiting for classes to start suddenly leaped from their chairs and dashed off to the Placement Office to sign up as

Not everyone was as enthusiastic. The then student body president was miffed that he had not been allowed to handle the negotiations and to make the announcement to the student newspaper. The ethnic minority groups on campus had never heard of Antonioni. They had, however, heard of MGM which was financing and distributing the movie. MGM had produced movies in which Ronald Reagan had appeared.

Handbills were distributed by one ethnic minority group demanding that the filming be banned as a plot by MGM acting for Ronald Reagan to defame and discredit the student protest movement. The student body president endorsed this demand.

The college said OK, we won't let it be filmed here. The studio was notified that it would not be possible to film on the Cal State Long Beach campus.

The student body, which had signed up almost en masse for extra work, was furious. Letters denouncing the ban, including several from minority students, deluged the Forty-Niner. The student body president reversed his field. He hadn't banned Antonioni, he said. It had been the bad old administration.

Antonioni, no more sad-eyed than usual, left Cal State and finally filmed his demonstration sequence at USC. Far from being a Reagan propaganda piece, the completed film was uncritically and shamelessly pro-protest movement.

"Zabriskie Point" was a disaster. One cannot escape the feeling that, had Antonioni chosen to make a film about the making of the film, he might have achieved whar he had in mind - a significant statement about America and the war between the generations.

By Bob Wells



### Leo's new imported ham makes a great sandwiches.





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Next to being a former movie star, the quickest toad to political success these days seems to be to have a famous politician for a father.

Nationwide, prime examples are Robert Taft Jr., running for senator from Ohio, and Adlai Stevenson III. running for senator from Illinois. In addition, there is John D. Rockefeller IV in West Virginia, who is the nephew of two governors and the son-inlaw of a U.S. senator - and best known of all, Ted Kennedy.

California has an example in Edmund G. Brown Jr., running for secretary of state - but probably the brightest star and most sought after young man of Southern California politics is another holder of a famous name, Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr.

Of course young Goldwater is aware of criticisms that he's the conservative version of Ted Kennedy and that if he had been plain Barry Morris rather than Barry M. Goldwater Jr., he might have lost to the late Patrick McGee, the same as some people say that Edward Moore Kennedy wouldn't have been elected if he had been plain Edward Moore.

Young Barry nodded ponderingly. "The name Goldwater didn't help my dad in 1964, but I'd be naive to say that the limited amount of success my dad has received hasn't helped me sure it has - I'd be naive to deny that, and I'm proud to bear his name.

On the other hand, no one can escape from a name if he or she already has it, whether it's Ted Kennedy and Barry Goldwater Jr. in politics or Nancy Sinatra in entertainment. To young Barry's credit, he has indeed tried to make life on his own in California rather than drawing on the family name in Arizona. Instead of going into the family store in Phoenix, he entered the stock brokerage business where his name would not be before the general public.

Except for being a much younger and slenderer man, and not wearing those famous black-rimmed glasses, young Barry looks very similar to his famous father. For one thing, he has that same jutting rock-like jaw.

Ironically, however, the person he is most like in appearance, and mannerisms is the famous movie actor Paul Newman, who, to say the least, is hardly a conservative.

The sandy-haired young Goldwater, with sideburns and a dimple in his chin, frequently gestures with his head - like closing an eye and cocking his head toward the door to say by motion, "Let's go down the hall."

A shock of his sandy hair sometimes falls over his high forehead.

He is very pensive, frequently frowns when he talks, often glances out the window as if to gather up his next thought, and frequently purses his lips or pouts.

He is rather tersely spoken, but speaks in a strong voice. He gestures frequently, but often rather tensely.

### BARRY GOLDWATER, JR. A LOT LIKE HIS DAD

Like his father, Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr. is quite self-assured. Young Burry shows great inner strength of character, and quite obviously learned both his inner strength and his strength of character from his father. He differs from his father in that he is much more serious, doesn't smile as frequently and doesn't seem to have the elder Goldwater's lively wit or flamboyance. He admits he has the fault of working too hard,

By William Wingfield

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Indeed, young Goldwater himself will admit that he has the fault of working too hard and probably taking his job too seriously.

Once this caused him some embarrassment and provided great merriment for the Washington press corps when he fell asleep during one of his father's speeches.

More seriously, overexhaustion caused him to wreck his private airplane. He said he just didn't know how tired he was when he took off, so he made some misjudgments. Being overly tired, he acknowledged, can be quite similar to having had

just a little too much to drink.

He said, "I didn't realize how tired you can get when you get into politics. Perhaps it's ego, but you never want to admit you're never perfect. You don't want to admit you're too

tired to fly.'

Yet, hard work is something he sincerely believes in. Since his constituents elected him to serve them, he teels it is his obligation to put everything he can into the job - and he has the added problem of having the second largest Congressional district goegraphically in Southern California. The reason for buying the airplane was to be able to cover the vast district which extends from China Lake through the overpopulated San Fernando Valley.

The added handicap, he finds, is that while two-thirds of the residents of the district live in the San Fernando Valley, two-thirds of the problems are up in Antelope Valley, which is now just beginning to have a population explosion caused by the \$950 million Palmdale Intercontinental Airport.

In his lapel, young Barry wears a Boy Scout pin. While the Boy Scout ideals sound "square" and as archaic as the New England Puritans to those who sip martinis in elegant hotel cocktail lounges, Barry Goldwater Jr. finds ideals and old-fashioned American traditions a pretty practical working way of life.

His enthusiasm for flying, which he also learned from his father, exem-

plifies his beliefs.

He recounted, "I flew with my father when he flew. I got my license 11 years ago. I use flying for business and pleasure. I find flying a great way to get away from your routine.

"I find it a challenge - pitting yourself against nature - pitting yourself against a machine - a challenge of freedom - a challenge to excel."

Like flying, politics is a similar challenge for young Goldwater.

"One pits you against machinery, the other against your fellow human, he maintained. "I guess I'm made that way - I enjoy competing - I enjoy the challenge to get ahead.

"This is the American way," he declared, "Those who don't accept it tend to become wards of the state. The man who accepts the challenge to compete becomes productive and, because of his production, he himself contributes to society and the way of life we enjoy.

"To me," he claimed, "nothing is impossible if one wants to put the time in. The ingredient that is necessary is the desire to work and to

work hard.

"Perhaps I'm idealistic, but I don't think I am," he said. "I proved this to myself in the stock brokerage business in 1962. That was a bad year (both for stocks and for Republicans), but I decided to be a successful stockbroker, and, after eight years, I feel that I did.'

He recalled that he came to work an hour or two before the others, often worked through lunch, and stayed on an hour or two after the others had left. While the others were out drinking martinis, young Goldwater was the only one in the office on several occasions when an extremely important telephone call came through.

'That's one reason I think Gov. Reagan is doing a good job," he add-

ed, "he's a hard working governor.
"If I had to pick a favorite statesman, I'd have to say my father number one," Barry Jr. stated. "In today's terms, I have to admire Ronald Reagan for his honesty, simplicity, common sense approach to things, and for his charm."

Aside from his father, Sir Winston Churchill is the man that he admires most. Appropriately, many conservative Republicans have compared the

### THE AUTHOR

Jacqueline Susann'is the spicy Pandora of show business. From Broadway to Hollywood through the TV success tube, she lifts the gistering lid off glamour in fictional kinescopes that rival reality. Jonestines too closely for comfort.

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### WHO SAYS GLAMOUR MARRIAGES DON'T WORK?

By Jacqueline Susann



When I was a child the world was bright and beautiful. The snow was white in the winter and the grass was green in the summer. There was no smog. There were no jets. People traveled by train and passed the time by reading books,

As a child I was an omnivorous reader. The Arabian Nights, Sleeping Beauty and Cinderella were my gospel. All my favorite stories began with "Once upon a time" and ended with "And they lived happily ever after."

But today I am willing to concede that the closing line from my child-hood fairy tales ... "And they lived happily ever after" ... is just that ... a line from a fairy tale. To make a marriage work ... one must work at it.

The most rocky kind of marriage is the glamour marriage. This poor hackneyed thing has been kicked around scandal magazines and movie magazines for years and years. Sure, they advocate glamour marriages . . . four or five to a customer.

But do they ever look at the other side of the coin? The successful glamour marriages. They DO exist. Could anything be more glamorous than the marriage of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor? There will be many kings of England listed in history. But there will be only one king who gave up his throne "for the woman I love." This marriage has lasted over 30 years.

And it wasn't too long ago when we all watched the televised wedding ceremony of an American who became a princess. Grace Kelly became Her Serene Highness of Monaco, The bride was one of the most beautiful women in the world. The prince was handsome. They now have three beautiful children. This glamorous marriage is alive and well in Mona-CO...

### THE USUAL WHISPERS

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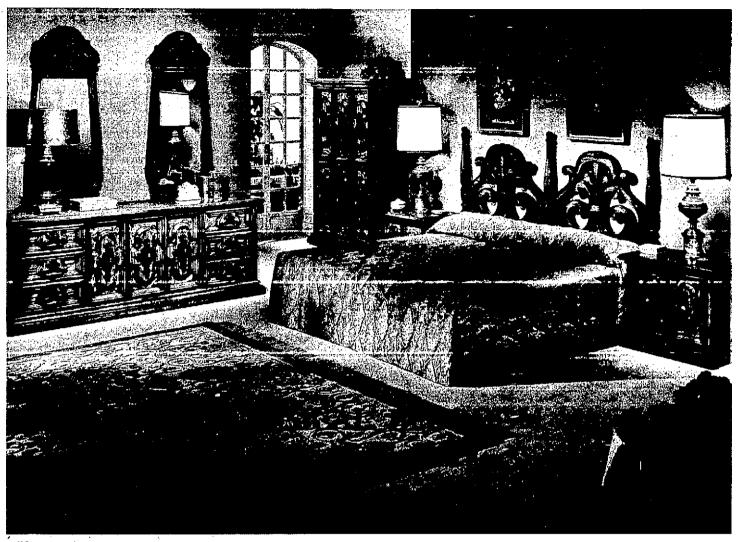
The average marriage has money problems. The young couple who have small children and are worrying about payments for the television set, the new tires for the car, the life insurance payments, the doctor bills for HIS mother, the dentures for HER mother, stare with envy at Jackie Onassis on her yacht or Elizabeth Taylor as she shines her newest diamond.

I have heard the usual whispers about many alleged "glamour marriages." "They really hate one another"... "Know why they always have that extra man along?... He cheats on her every second with HIM... She cheats on him every second with HIM"... "They're BOTH homosexuals... it's a marriage of convenience." Sounds far-fetched? Well these are just a few of the absurd whispers made about glamour marriages.

1 am privileged to know Princess Grace and the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. I don't think either of these marriages needs any testimonies to its success. I'do not know Jackie Onassis or Mrs. Richard Burton, but I am sure

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### WHO SAYS GLAMOUR MARRIAGES DON'T WORK?

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that, in spite of their diamonds and yachts, they do work AT their marriages. But I cannot talk about their marriages with any personal knowledge.

In fact, when you get right down to the nitty gritty, no one can talk about ANYONE'S marriage, except his own. That lovely man next door who helps his wife dry the dishes might turn into an ax murderer the following day.

My marriage has been called a "glamour marriage." It even sounds like a fairy tale marriage. It certainly has all the physical accoutrements. My husband, Irving Mansfield, is attractive, endowed with a great sense of humor and good health.

He's a successful television producer and is financially and emotionally secure. (The kind of a man all of Helen Gurley Brown's readers are des-

Author Jacqueline Susann in her library.

perately trying to find.) The wife (that's me) is a former actress, now a successful writer, healthy and fairly normal. (If you don't count being balmy over animals an eccentricity.)

Now let's be objective about how we look to the public. Two people in love (with each other), dividing their time between Los Angeles and New York, with stopovers in Rome, London and Paris. These people seem to have everything.

But I have heard the snide whis-

"She writes about those kinds of people in her books and THEY aren't happy. So how can SHE be happy?" . "And she writes about marriages like these and they end in divorce. So how can HER marriage work?"

ANSWER: I lose all the small battles and win the big ones. (Translated) I try HIS way before I say NO. He tries things MY way before HE says NO.

EXAMPLE: I am the kind of lady who never walked if she could sit. But I married a man who should have entered the Olympics as a long-distance walker. I'll prove what a daring type I am ... I actually heard that when he was in college he thought nothing of walking home from New York to Brooklyn on a cold winter's

### THE WALKING MANSFIELDS

I KNEW things like this BEFORE I married him, but I plunged right in. On the other hand, he KNEW I couldn't cook — but HE plunged right in. He swore he could eat baloney sandwiches all his life. (I have since learned to make a passable steak, and he no longer walks to Brooklyn.) He compensates for this little loss in other ways.

Take golf for example. Some people use those darling little carts. But NOT the Mansfields! Up hills ... down hills ... across streams ... through sand traps ... and do I complain? Not a sound comes out of me. have to conserve my wind!

Besides, I'm grateful he doesn't insist we carry our own bags.

But I did give golf a sporting chance, and after a season of blisters on my hands and feet, I made a holein-one and wound up a real aficiona-

Irving grew up in Brooklyn during the depression. There was no dog to traipse across the Brooklyn Bridge with him in his youth. No tail-thumping, wonderful mongrel named Spot or Rover, And, God knows, no one on his block had ever heard of a French poodle. In fact, if his mother had ever seen a French poodle in those days, she would have put it in a pot and boiled it!

Sixteen years ago I went out on my own and bought Josephine.

When Irving saw her he went into shock. When he found his voice, it came out loud and clear. "Either she goes or I go!" Anyone who knows us, or has read "Every Night, Josephine!" knows that, after the first few weeks, Irving would have given me away sooner than Josephine.

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we would NEVER have another dog. We loved Josephine too much. The loss would take too much out of him. He never would allow himself to get attached to another.

Josephine died January 6th, 1970 ... four days before her sixteenth birthday. The following day, a friend brought me a two-month-old BOY toy poodle ... Joseph Ian. I called Irving at the office and told him. Irving broke all track records dashing home — with a rubber chew toy for Joseph Ian.

When we were married and he placed the ring on my finger and kissed me, I was positive we would live happily ever after. But in this world, NO ONE lives happily ever after. With children we have the happy times ... and the terrible moments when they are ill. Their misery becomes our misery.

As we mature, we face the fact that our own parents cannot live forever. We find friendships do not always last. There is good luck and bad luck. There are highs and lows. But we learn that life means survival. And marriage means survival TOGETHER.

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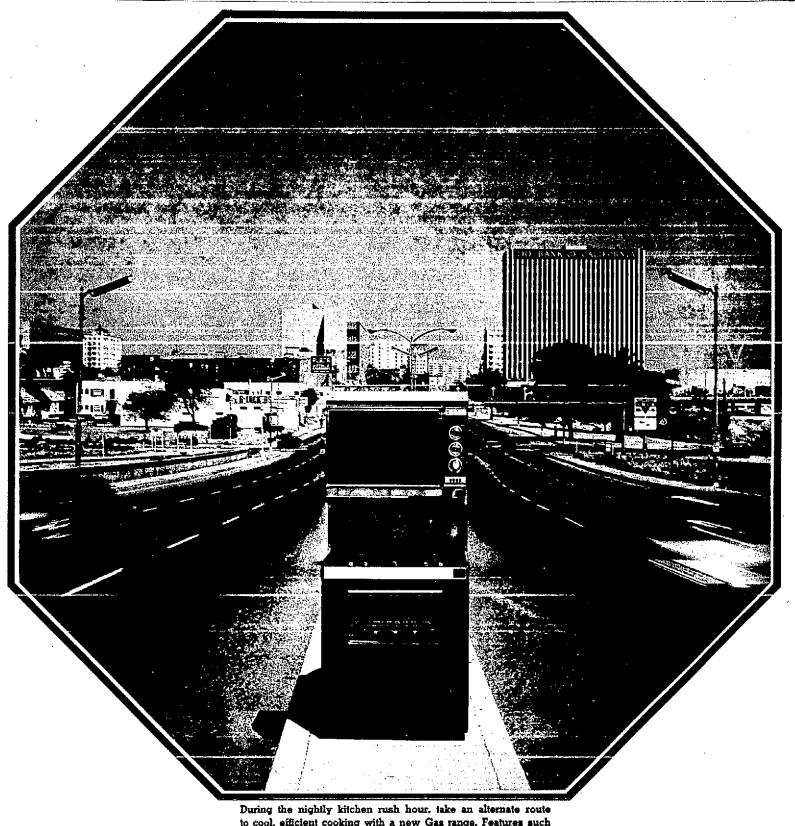
And do you realize that this marvelous man actually sat and ate his peanut butter sandwich for dinner and listened and commiserated? (No, he isn't a nut for peanut butter ... but I hadn't learned to make the steak yet and he liked peanut butter better than baloney that year.)

But, as I've stated, it's not a oneway street. As his wife, I also went along with his career. (After all, HIS career clothed and fed us ... mine was kind of a sadistic hobby.) Ah ...

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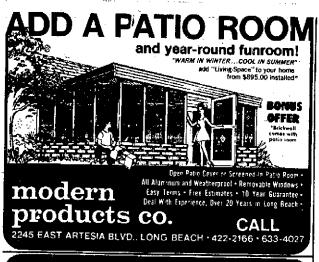


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the memories of Irving's early career in television.

It began when he created "Talent, Scouts." There were those thrilling dinners with Arthur Godfrey at the Lexington Hotel. And then there were dinners with the men from the advertising agencies. And who can forget that night when I almost died at the Black Angus Steak House?

We had gone there with a group after a dress rehearsal of one of Irving's new shows. The rehearsal hadn't gone too well ... (Translation) We had to be extra nice to the agency men. Laugh at their jokes ... drink the same drinks they drank. (I still can't figure out why people feel chummier if you drink what THEY drink.)

Irving had an ulcer. That meant I had to do the drinking for the both of us... And this group wasn't drinking Dr. Pepper. Martinis were the order of the evening.

Now a martini can be liquid gold — it can also be total disaster, if it's the first martini in your life and you have three within an hour.

There are moments in my life when I fancy myself as a female James Bond; daring — invincible. Unfortunately, this was one of them. So when they ordered the *fourth* round, I nodded cheerfully.

I vaguely recall taking one sip — from then on Irving had to carry the "charm" alone. With an actress' sense of timing, I managed a graceful and steady exit to the ladies room, where for one hour I lay inert with an anxious matron hovering and a cold towel on my head.

And then I wrote . .

NOVEMBER, 1963. My first book, "EVERY NIGHT, JOSEPHINE!" The story of Irving and me and Josephine. The poodle who owned us. Our lives suddenly changed. No more advertising men. When we went to a cocktail party, no one insisted we drink martinis.

We were suddenly surrounded by every dog lover in the place, asking us advice in the care and feeding of their dog. Suddenly we had become the Dr. Spock of the poodle world.

FEBRUARY, 1966. My second book, "VALLEY OF THE DOLLS." Our lives changed even more. When we walked into a cocktail party we were singled out by every insomniac in the place. "I fall asleep as soon as my head hits the pillow. But two hours later I'm wide awake. Should I take a red doll or a yellow one?" or ... "I'm a compulsive eater ... do you really recommend the 'sleep cure'?" (From Spock we had switched to Dr. Freud.)

MAY, 1969. My third book, "THE LOVE MACHINE." Robin Stone, the protagonist of the book, has a few love affairs that are a bit unconventional. One affair is with a transsexual. Another is a brutal encounter with a prostitute.

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Now things REALLY changed. Forget cocktail parties! We were suddenly invited to Wife-Swapping Parties... Orgies... and there was even a movement to make us Den Mother and Father of a new underground newspaper. But we declined all these little gratuities.

We live the same simple life and go to the same neighborly penthouse cocktail parties where friends stare at Irving and whisper, "Do you think he's REALLY like Robin Stone?" ... "How do they manage to STAY married?" ... "And they actually look happy ... they're even smiling."

And I still smile ... even when I see young kids shouting, "Marriage is obsolete." "Marriage is an unnatural state." "Marriage cannot survive."

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### By Mark Clutter

"In the wild a lioness that lives out her life may have 45 to 60 cubs," said Bill York, chief warden of Lion Country Salant, "Only two on an average will reach maturity. Disease and state dents till the others.

"Here in Orange County 80 per cent as more will grow up.

The lions and other annihilate is Southern California's bill of Africa have the best of all possible worlds. They enjoy freedom, "Lions are hunters by instinct," York said, "but they don't have to hunt to be happy. They enjoy life just as much if men bring their food to them."

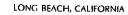
enjoy life just as much if men bring their food to them."

The food they get is horse meat and the rough cuts of beef with the hides and bones, and chicken culls. A proper diet for lions includes hair and teathers. They also get vitamins and minerals and powdered supplements. At regular intervals blood samples are taken to make sure they are in good health.

"Lions love chickens, but they don't like eggs," York said. "It is interesting to watch a lion with a hen. He makes a surgical incision with a claw and delicately removes the eggs without



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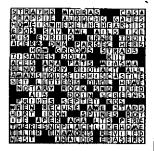
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> ANSWER TO CROSSWORD PUZZLE (See Page 31)



### Animals in Paradisc

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breaking them. Then he eats all the chicken except the long wing feathers."

Many of the lions have never hunted, but they would know what to do if they were released in a wilderness. "They would be rather clumsy at first," York said. "In Africa the mothers teach the young lions how to hunt. She shows them the tricks, but she doesn't have to tell them they are hunters. They are born with the knowledge."

The queen of beasts is more dangerous than the king. In open country the lionesses usually do the stalking and chasing while father babysits. If they can, they drive the game to him and he makes the kill.

Lions live in prides — family groups — and claim definite territories as their own. They will kill men or beasts, including lions, that invade their land. That is why it is so important to keep the windows up and never leave the car in Lion Country Safari. The lions don't resent automobiles, but a man on foot would be considered an invader.

The attitude of the lions toward cars ranges from indifference to mild curiosity. It is said to be a bit of a thrill when a full-grown lion sprawls on your hood and stares at you in an eye-to-eye confrontation. They have been known

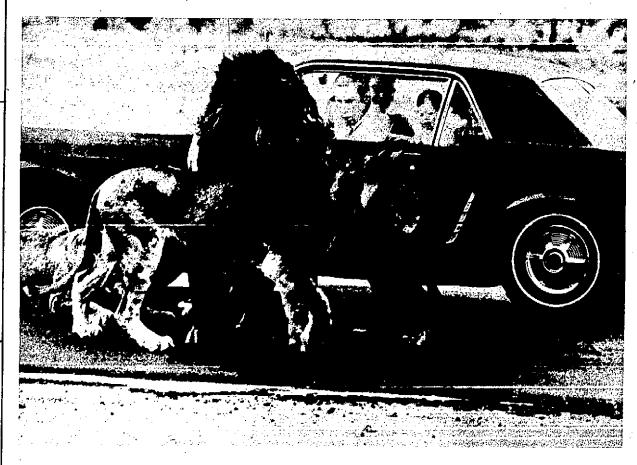
to swipe at moving windshield wipers and even to gnaw tires. Rangers, constantly on patrol in their special zebra-striped jeeps, provide safety for people. And animals.

The Safari lions are the happiest lians in the world. They are free to roam, play, make love, stuff themselves and lie in the sun. They have come to a leonine paradise without dying.

There is much more to Lion Country Safan than 150 lions. It is a dream involving a combination of big money and idealism. The nearly 500 acres on the Irvine Ranch off the San Diego Freeway near the Laguna Freeway represent an investment of \$12 million for the initial phase. Millions more will be spent later.

The idealism cannot be measured in dollars. The dream is to create the perfect environment for the great beasts of Africa. They are under siege and face destruction in their homeland. A rising protein-hungry population, ruthless "sportsmen" and the need for more croplands threaten to wipe out both the lions and their prey. "It may be, said Bill York, "that the Lion Countries Safari will one day restore to Africa its native animals."

The Lion Countries — in Africa, Europe, Florida and now in California — are proving highly successful, The one in Florida had 1.1



People in car look amazed and somewhat fearful as they receive a visit from some seemingly friendly lions.

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million visitors last year. It is predicted that the one in Orange County will attract three million thrill-hungry Californians and tourists this year.

The parent organization is National Leisure inc., headed by Harry Shuster, a dynamic, youn-

gish attorney from Africa.

Our Lion Country Safari is raw new with construction still going on. It will be going on for years, with elegant dining rooms, luxurious hotels, wonderful museums and the like on the drawing boards. There is even talk of establishing African villages where visitors can see tribesmen in their native habitats.

Animals in Lion Country Safari — or en route — include 60 zebras, 10 white rhinoceroses, 10 elephants, 12 giraffes, hundreds of antelope of more than 20 species, 15 hippopolamuses, 20 cheetahs (this cat, clocked at 65 miles an hour, is the fastest beast on four legs), scores of various apes and monkeys, and hundreds of birds, including ostrich, East African crowned crane, flamingo, pelican, peacock and secretary

It's big business. During the peak season it employs 1,100, with 400 permanent, year-around employes. The senior wardens are all from Afri-

ca, but the 30 rangers are Americans. To really understand Lion Country Safari you should meet Bill York. He is a youngish Briton who has spent most of his years in the African wilderness. He is covered with scars from scratches and bites. "I've learned not to play with lions," he said. "They mean no harm, but it hurts to be scratched."

He is a gentle-spoken man with a talent for British understatement, But he is tough. An employe said, "If anyone neglects or abuses an animal, he is through. Bill never gives anyone a second chance."

It was suggested to York that Orange County is rattlesnake country and that snakes might find the park a fine place to live. What would he do about them?

"I'd feel like killing a man who killed a snake," he said with cool anger. "We'll capture

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Take time to work-It is the price of success,

Take time to do charity -It is the key to heaven.

-Author Unknown

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### Animals i Paradise

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Newborn lians arouse the parental instinct in people as well as lions. Claus Mueller, deputy game worden. fondles Jose, the lamb-like, white furred cub who is the first notive of Orange County's Lion Country Safari. She is named in honor of Jose Antonio Yorba, who received a land around for the site in 1810. Secretary to the second secretary and the second second

them and send them to our reptile preserve in Florida,'

His detestation of killing does not extend to flora. Weed hunters worked for months to rid Lion Country of poisonous plants. Pot smokers, take notice: Marijuana grows wild in Orange County

York feels at home in Orange County. "The landscape is so much like large areas of Afri-

ca," he said.

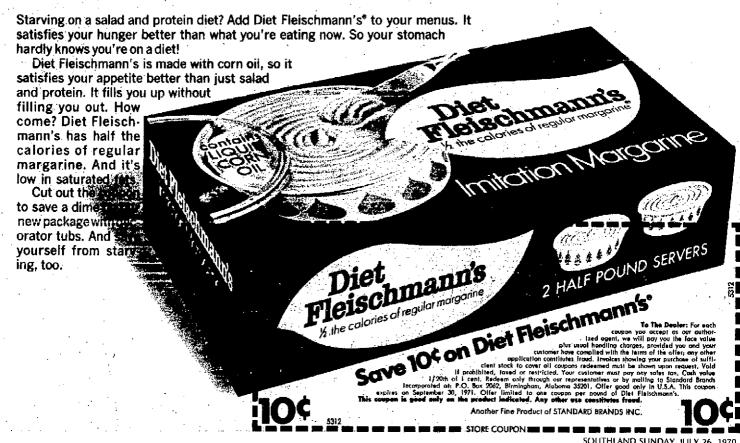
Every kind of animal is different and has different needs. They are studied constantly to see that they have the proper diets and other care. The Lion Countries are not just entertainment; they are scientific laboratories in which professors and students seek answers to nature's mysteries. Universities are discovering much from these planned wildernesses.

The lions do not exactly learn to lie down with lambs, but natural enemies do learn to live in the same town. Predators and prey are divided by walls, fences and moats which are invisible, or will be when they are covered with vegetation. Zebras can smell lions at a distance; when the zebras first arrive in Lion Country they are terrified. Presently they relax and no longer fear the lions which can't get at them.

Is there any saturation point for entertainment in Southern California? Apparently not. Lion Country Salari will probably get its three million visitors this year without cutting the profits of its competitors.

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### Glad you asked that!)

By HY GARDNER

Q: I've heard that Katherine Hepburn remained a spinster all her life because of her great love for the already-married Spencer Tracy. Is this legend or fact? Florence Margo Marlowe, Pheonix, Ariz.

A: Katharine Houghton Hepburn was no spinster. Born in Hartford, Conn., Nov. 8. 1909, she graduated from Bryn Mawr and married Philadelphian Ogden Ludlow Smith in 1928. They had what was described as an "amicable divorce" in 1934.

Q: On the recently televised Tony Awards show, why was Alfred Lunt wearing an eye patch? - Ray Mason, Brentwood, N.Y.

A: From his home in Genesee Depot, Wis., the veteran actor reveals: "If it's of any interest, the reason I wear an eye patch is because I have lost the sight completely in my left eye. Let's let it go at that. Sincerely, Alfred Lunt."

Q: I'd like to go on the "white wine diet" Peter Lawford talks about on TV. What is it? - T. L. Kennedy, Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

A: Also called "the drinking man's diet," it consists of a dry white (or rose) wine, sipped with a mild cheddar cheese (or a reasonable facsimile), plus tomatoes, lettuce, cucumbers, etc. The theory is that the wine speeds up the metabolism and burns off the calories before they can do any damage. You can drink as much wine and dine on as much cheese as you choose — for meals, snacks, nightcaps, etc. Also lean steaks, provided you're not a glutton.

Q: Is it true David Frost was once a minister? What churchmen and evangelists have guested on his TV show? — Eugenia R., Seal Beach, Calif.

A: Son of a Methodist minister, David at 19 was a lay preacher in his father's church in England. His wit bolitered attendance, but he still preferred show business. Among those guests who have exchanged thoughts on David's TV "pulpit" have been Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen, evangelist Billy Graham, the Archbishop of Canterbury, the late Bishop James Pike, Rev. Malcolm Boyd (the "coffeehouse priest"). Even atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair aired her views, with which her host expressed complete disagreement.

Q: I remember when Margaret Truman and the Johnson daughters resented having Secret Service men "chaperone" them on dates. Is Tricia Nixon having the same problems? — Alice B., Houston.

A: Yes. She still hums "The Third Man" theme on her dates. President Nixon told the Ladies Home Journal that whenever Tricia has a date there's always a Secret Service man or two in the vicinity. "But she is very determined that the agent stay out of sight and sound. When she asked me about this, I said, 'You do what you want. There are agents available, and you take your own risks — especially with what's going on these days!"

Q: I've got a bet that it was Paul Anka who wrote 'the stirring lyrics to the musical theme for the movie "Exodus." Do I win? - H. Lempera, Chicago.

A: I'm afraid you lose. It was singer Pat Boone who, in 1961, put words to the music written by Ernest Gold a year earlier. Then introduced "The Exodus Song (This Land Is Mine)."

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of Southland Sunday, P.O. Box 2505, New York, N.Y. 10017. He will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.



Katharine Hepburn . . . not a spinster.



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### By Mildred K. Flanary - Home Economics Editor

Fresh nectarines, with their exhibitating, fart-sweet flovor, are good accompaniments for most cheeses. Whether you prefer mild cheese such as a Jack, a mellow Gouda or something piquant such as Gorgonzola, you'll find nectarines thoroughly compatible.

"Blue Cheese Ring with Nectarine Mint Squce" is a case in paint, Here the tangy blue cheese flavor is mellowed considerably, by mixing the blue cheese with cottage cheese and whipped cream in a gelatin mold cottage cheese and whipped cream in a gelatin mold cottage cheese and whipped cream in a gelatin mold cottage with lemon fuice and a little onion powder. The sauce is simply made with melted apple jelly, sliced rectarines and chapped mint. The combination of flavors is nothing short of superbl

The cheese ring and nectarine sauce are shown here as a solad for an alfresco dinner featuring bar-becued chicken, but you might keep the recipe in mind as a way to dress up a barbecued beetburger dinner as well, either as solad or dessert.

### Other Nectarine-Cheese Ideas

Serve cubes of cheese and halved nectarine slices an toothpicks for an afternoon snack or dinner appetizer

#Arrange nectarine slices petal fashion in a sherbet glass; center with a scoop of collage cheese and garnish with a maraschino cherry or roasted diced almonds for a pretty salad sundae.

Cut\_nectarines into halves or quarters; mound each with whipped cream cheese and garnish with a little chopped crystallized ginger; serve with brownsugared strawberries for dessert.

■ Spread a slice of lightly toasted wheat bread with margarine and mustard; arrange nectarine slices over, and top with a slice of American cheese, run under the broiler until the cheese melts around the edges.

■ Serve Brie cheese with plain soda crackers and a salad of term spinach, sliced nectarines and sliced green onion tossed with an oil-vinegar dressing.

### BLUE CHEESE RING WITH NECTARINE MINT SAUCE

1 envelope plain gelatin 1/3 cup water

1/2 pint (1 cup) small curd creamed cottage cheese

14 cup crumbled blue cheese

3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon seasoned salt or salt

1/2 teaspoon onion powder

1/2 cup whipping cream Nectarine Mint Sauce Romaine

### **Nectarine Mint Sauce**

2 to 4 fresh nectarines 1 cup apple jelly 2 tablespoons lemon juice 2 tablespoons chopped fresh mint 1/2 teaspoon salt

Soften gelatin in water and stir over low heat just until dissolved. Mix cheeses, lemon juice, salt and onion powder, stir in gelatin. Whip cream and fold into gelatin mixture. Turn into 2 to 2½-cup mold and chill until set, invert anto plate and spoon Nectarine Mint Sauce across. Garnish plate with Inner leaves of romaine and mint sprigs, if you wish. Pass any remaining souce.

Nectorine Mint Sauce. Slice nectorines to measure 2 cups. Melt jelly in saucepan; stir in lemon juice, mint, salt and nectorines.

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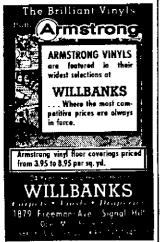
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### BARRY GOLDWATER, JR.

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elder Goldwater to Sir Winston as a voice crying in the wilderness to whom no one would listen until too late.

Young Goldwater stated, "I think Churchill was a man of conviction, knowledge and foresight - an able and capable leader. He was a strong individual. He evoked strength from the people."

Like Churchill, although not as dramatically, his father has been vindicated, young Barry feels. Barry Jr. remembers that his father used to tell him various things were going to happen such as internal chaos, violence and almost outright revolution, and sure enough, they did.

"He happened to have the ability to see into things with a common sense interpretation," young Goldwater said. "I think many of the things he predicted in 1964 are with us today, be they Vietnam or the economy.

For another example, the "Southern strategy" which Sen. Goldwater attempted in 1964, has proven out for President Nixon.

In addition, Vice President Spiro Agnew is now receiving great national acclaim for saying almost exactly the same things that Sen. Goldwater was ridiculed for saying in 1964.

If anything, Barry Jr. believes his father was four to six years ahead of his time

Barry Jr. commented, "I think Vice" President Agnew is speaking for the average American who is not in a position to be heard - people who are sick and tired of institutions of learning being used for a battleground, the destruction of private property, the disrespect and ridicule of our Flag and leaders. American tradition and history.

'Those who criticize Agnew do not realize there are two sides to every question.

"Our news media has the responsibility not only to report the controversial things but also the good things that are being done.

Goldwater believes Agnew is only trying to get people to think and to question - to ask if perhaps there is too great a centralization of the communications industry such as television and national magazines on Manhattan Island and if the self-styled "opinion makers" don't realize a whole nation exists beyond the shores of Manhattan.

He agrees with Agnew that perhaps too much has been made of the campus disturbances, which gives them "credibility" - that many impressionable people may think that unless a contrast is shown or the immorality pointed out, burning down a bank is the "in" thing to do.

Naturally, he also supports Agnew's call for Americans to next try to land on Mars.

Congressman Goldwater is a member of the House Science and

Astronautics Committee, and views the quest for the moon and the planets as but the latest step of the Great American Adventure that first brought the Goldwaters to frontier Arizona in the days of Wyatt Earp.

He further commented, "The exploration of space is valid only as it contributes to the advancement of society and the American people. I personally feel the investment in space has provided a greater return to the American people than any project I can think of. This, unfortunately, has not been sold to the American people.

"The reason we enjoy the comforts of life is through technology, and that's what aerospace is all about. It's not just to go to the moon. I could list thousands of products and spinoffs in the space effort."

Some of these most noteworthy are in medicine, such as heart valves and heart replacement parts. Possibly the whole heart transplant program stems from American space efforts. Medicine has also derived electronic methods for monitoring the entire body, along with many computer applications that have freed doctors from "busy work."

New materials, especially in plastics and metals, have been developed.

A whole new field of communications has opened up.

It is now possible to discover mineral deposits from satellites.

In these days of the population explosion, of which Goldwater's district is a prime example, some scientific discovery rising out of space exploration, as yet unknown, may turn out to be crucial for continued human existence.

Congressman Goldwater continued, "The mere fact that the moon is out there provides man's instinct to explore. It's a new frontier. Man's instinct is to explore. I think that's

When he has time for reading, Barry Jr. likes biographies.

"I like especially reading about successful people," he said. "When you feel down and out and read about successful people, you see it can be done."

For future ambitions, he is noncommittal. He thinks time will take care of these.

After all, he pointed out, his predecessor as congressman from the 27th District, Ed Reinecke, obviously had no intention of becoming lieutenant governor when he was first elected to Congress - and besides, if Gov. Reagan hadn't tapped Reinecke to succeed Robert Finch, there wouldn't have been a congressional seat for Barry Goldwater Jr.

"If I do the job as best I can, the future will take care of itself," he said, perhaps fatalistically.

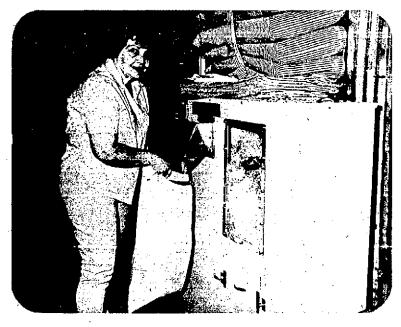
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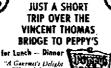
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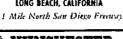
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the Southwind yacht marina,

operated by Fulton. The yachts ride at anchor a few yards away

from the inn's red-trimmed roof. They are many feet higher than

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sidence era of the 1940s and early 1950s, the Ford plant and

adjacent land began to sink. When the subsidence halted, the

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"A round of pizza, a jug of beer and thou singing beside me in the wilderness ....

Admirers of the poet may never forgive me for paraphrasing his immortal words in that way. But Omar himself might, because he had an exquisite understanding of how well the flavors of certain foods and beverages go together.

Such as pizza and light or dark beer. That combination is treasured by presidents, kings, queens, governors, secretaries, tight rope walkers and dog carchers - in addition, of



BOB BALDWIN A Poetic Combination Caricatures by Larry LaVoic

course, to musicians, calculus wizards and poets.

Everybody loves pizza, especially the way it's baked in super hot ovens at Me-n-Ed's parlor, 4115 Paramount Blvd. near Carson Street, Lakewood. Operated by Bob Baldwin, a tallish, friendly fellow who enjoys a thriving trade, Me-n-Ed's is a modern, immaculate, air-conditioned place designed like a public house in olde merry Eng-Jand

Now seven years old, the Lakewood Me-N-Ed's is a family restaurant with gleaming, varnished picnic benches where Mom, Dad and the kids can spread out while enjoying the pizza varieties. The delicacies, priced from \$1.30 to \$3.95, come in three sizes - individual, large and giant.

Made freshly to order, they are topped with many different cheeses, herbs and spices. The varieties include plain cheese, sausage, pepperoni, salami, linguica (a kind of sausage), mushroom, beef and onions, anchovy, olive, bell pepper and the combination of everything. The crust, which has a nut-like flavor, is easily one of the very best I've ever tasted.

For the adults, Me-n-Ed's offers draft and bottle beers and excellent coffee. Milk and soft drinks are available for the youngsters. Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights, the place hops, jumps and bounces to the oldtime music of Ted Brown, playing banjo, fiddle and guitar, and his sidekick, George Buxton, playing an ancient rinkytink







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### Medicine & You

By BEN ZINSER Medical-Science Editor

Researchers have found what they believe to be a relationship between the Epstein-Barr virus and Hodgkin's disease, a malignant condition involving the lymphatic system.

Earlier observations have associated the E-B virus with infectious mononucleosis (glandular fever), throat cancer and a malignancy known as Burkitt's lymphoma.

Now, investigators at the National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, Md., and in Philadelphia say they have found high antibody levels against the E-B virus among patients with Hodgkin's disease. (Presence of antibodies indicates exposure to a foreign body such as a virus.)

Doctors say the significance of the finding is still unknown. The E-B virus may turn out to be a "passenger" virus, meaning that it is not the causative factor in the disease but merely present.

The report was made at a meeting of the American Association for Cancer



Swiss researchers think that the frequent physical breakdown of athletes during the 1968 Olympics in high elevation Mexico City can be attributed to the following physiological phenome-

Oxygen shortage at higher altitudes may provoke overbreathing which, in turn, leads to a decrease in the volume of the liquid portion of the blood.

Three doctors at the University of Zurich, Switzerland, say that although reduced performances were expected during the Olympics, the 'frequent physical breakdowns were largely unexpected." One member of the Swiss rowing team had symptoms which suggested severe deficiency of blood volume.

The doctors observe that the psychological stress of Olympics participation may favor overbreathing and thus contribute to the development of deficient blood volume.

The report is in The Lancer, a British medical journal.



An instrument known as the flexible fiber bronchoscope is said to be valuable in the detection of early lung cancer.

Researchers say that the instrument permits observation of up to twice as many areas as hitherto possible.

Although the device has been marketed in Japan for about two years, it has just been introduced in the United States, reports the Journal of the American Medical Association.



A drug called guanidine can be helpful in the treatment of botulism, a sometimes fatal ailment involving food poisoning.

Two University of Colorado Medical Center doctors report the case of a 43year-old woman who was admitted to the hospital for botulism treatment 35 hours after eating potato salad in a small tavern.

The patient was treated with a special antitoxin, and also by guanidine, a drug administered by mouth. Because of respiratory paralysis, the woman required a respirator for a month.

The Denver doctors, reporting in the New England Journal of Medicine, say this is the second report of a patient who has responded favorably to guanidine, a stimulant drug once used in the treatment of myasthenia gravis.



Scientists have learned precisely why bread smells so good while being baked.

Researchers for the U.S. Agricultural Research Service found that a key ingredient in the odor is a chemical known as 1, 4, 5, 6-tetrahydro-2-acetopyridine.

The investigators say that this substance with the jawbreaking name has been isolated. By itself, the chemical has an overpowering odor of soda crackers. When exposed to air it quickly undergoes physical and chemical changes. This rapidity suggests why the aroma of freshly baked bread does not last long.

When researchers sprayed week-old bread with a solution of the chemical, the bread regained a desirable freshbread odor. Some observers foresee possible commercial application: use of the chemical to increase the marketability of old bread.

The report is in Scientific American.

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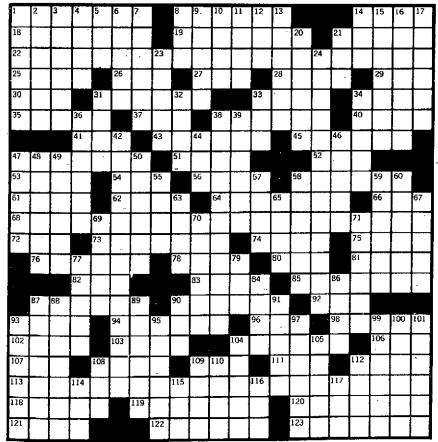
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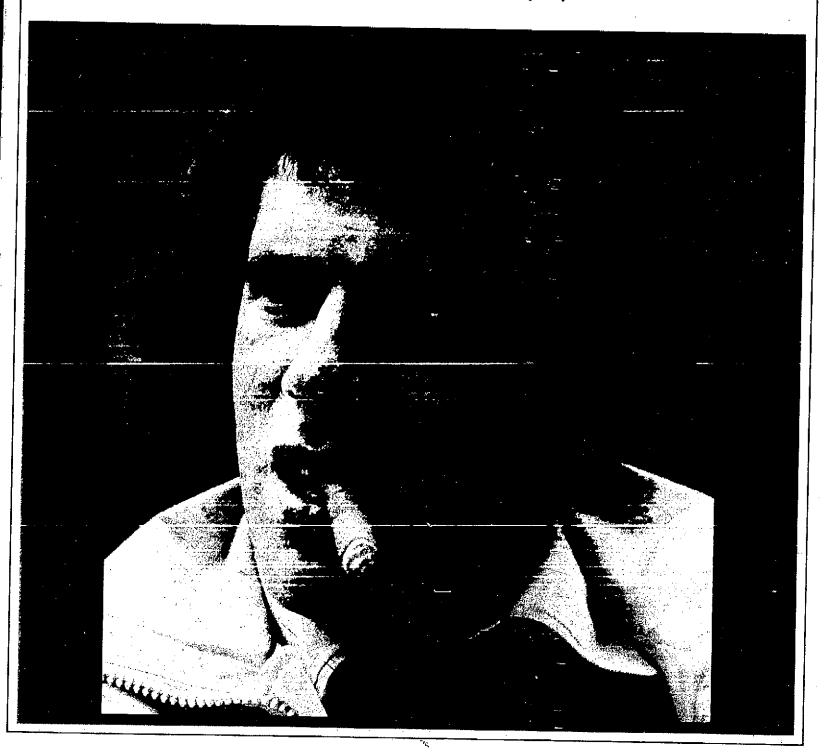
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### ELLIOTT GOULD-The Kids' New Screen Idol

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# WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Is Richard Nixon a member of the Lakeside Golf Club in North Hollywood? I was in the locker room the other day, and I noticed that locker #381 had his name on it. How long has Nixon been a member of this club?—John Palmieri, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Nixon does not belong to the Lakeside Golf Club. Once in a great while he plays there with member Bob Hope who has locker #386. Actually, the name Richard M. Nixon on locker #381 is a gag, used to impress visitors. When a guest checks in at Lakeside and asks to play a round of golf, he is frequently told, "Sure thing, just throw your clothes in Dick Nixon's locker. It's #381, and it's open. The President won't be going around today."

Q. Is it true that actress Lee Remick has become the femme fatale of Europe, that she is bowling over every man in her path, that she was recently named "the other woman" in a famous divorce case, that she has never recovered from her friendship with John F. Kennedy?—T.P., Philadelphia, Pa.

A. Actress Lee Remick, 34, divorced from her husband, TV producer Bill Colleran, in Mexico last year, was recently named as "the other woman" in London by British actress Valerie Gearon. Miss Gearon was granted a divorce on the grounds of her husband's alleged adultery with Miss Remick. Valerie Gearon's ex-husband is William "Kip" Gowans, an assistant film director, who charms women with his tenderness, understanding, and attention. He is 30. Valerie Gearon appeared in the film, Nine Hours to Rama, and more recently as Anne Boleyn's sister in Anne of the Thousand Days. Miss Remick has known or met many men in her time, among them the late John F. Kennedy, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and others.



Q. Shocking, isn't it, that Olof Palme, Prime Minister of Sweden, was not invited to the White House when he was in Washington some weeks ago. How come?—Peter Olafson, St. Paul, Minn.

A. Palme, 43, a graduate in 1948 of Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, is against the U.S. involvement in Vietnam. Sweden has given sanctuary to U.S. Army deserters. President Nixon was showing his disagreement with the Swedish attitude by not inviting Palme to the White House. The Swedish Prime Minister, however, did spend a few hours with Secretary of State William Rogers.

Q. Is the Catholic Church gaining or losing membership in the U.S.?—Xavier Collins, Chicago, Ill.

A. For the first time in this century the Roman Catholic Church in the U.S. has suffered a decline in membership. There are now 47,872,089 Catholics in the U.S.A., a decrease of 1149 from a year ago.

Q. I am a resident of Alabama. During the recent political campaign between George Wallace and Governor Brewer we were told that Brewer's wife is an alcoholic, that the Brewers' two daughters were pregnant by Negroes, and that the State of Alabama was in danger of Negro domination unless we voted for George Wallace. Was any of this true?—D.L., Huntsville, Ala.

A. None of it.



MARCELLO AND SOPHIA IN "THE PRIEST'S WIFE."

Q. Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni are making a film called The Priest's Wife. A drama or a comedy?—Neil d'Angelo, Atlantic City, N.J.

A. A comedy about a priest who have a file of the comedy about a priest who have a file of the comedy about a priest who have a file of the comedy about a priest who have a file of the comedy about a priest who have a file of the comedy about a priest who have a file of the comedy about a priest who have a file of the comedy about a priest who have a file of the comedy about a priest who have a file of the comedy about a priest who have a file of the comedy about a priest who have a file of the comedy about a priest who have a file of the comedy and the comedy about a priest who have a file of the comedy and the comedy and the comedy and the comedy are comedy as a file of the comedy and the comedy are comedy about a priest who have a file of the comedy and the comedy and the comedy are comedy as a file of the comedy and the comedy are comedy as a file of the comedy and the comedy are comedy and the comedy are comedy about a priest who have a file of the comedy are comedy and the comedy are comedy are comedy and the comedy are comedy are comedy and the comedy are comedy are comedy and the comedy are comedy are comedy are comedy are comedy and the comedy are comedy and the comedy are comedy are comedy and the comedy are comedy are comedy and the comedy are comedy are comedy are comedy and the comedy are comedy are comedy are comedy are comedy are comedy are comedy and the comedy are comedy are

**A.** A comedy about a priest who has an affair with a woman he passes off as his sister.

Q. Why would a man like Howard Hughes become the largest gambling operator in the world? I mean gambling just involves money. It doesn't produce real goods. Surely Hughes is not interested in making more money.—Owen Roberts, Lake Tahoe, Nev.
A. Hughes owns six casinos in Las Vegas, one in Reno,

with 221 tables for roulette, craps, and blackjack, plus 2275 slot machines. His casinos account for about 15 percent of the \$550 million wagered annually in Nevada. Hughes moves in mysterious ways. Why at this point he should devote the remaining years of his life to the organization of a gambling empire, only he knows. He is already a billionaire.

Q. How much is Lawrence Welk worth? Is he a skinflint and penny-pincher as I have heard? Does he pay his musicians more than union scale?—Louise Allenberg, Pittsburgh, Pa. A. Welk, 67, is worth at least \$20 million, much of it in real estate. He is a penny-pincher, largely because he has never forgotten the traumatic poverty of his early youth in Strasburg, N.D. Welk has been known to pay some musicians more than union scale, but not many, and not frequently.

Q. Is Audrey Hepburn washed up as a screen star? Did she have a menopausal baby? How old is she? — Edna Hutchins, Monroe, N.C.

A. Audrey Hepburn, 41, mother of a new son, may be finished as a film star but there is still a place for her in television.

Q. I have read that there was a feud between Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Gen. Ike Eisenhower, that they really detested each other. Was this so?—Claude Easterley, Providence, R.I.

A. MacArthur was jealous of Eisenhower, was once reported to have described Eisenhower as "the best clerk who ever served under me." Eisenhower considered MacArthur a melodramatic ham whose word was not his bond, said many times sarcastically that he had "studied dramatics" under MacArthur,



MacARTHUR AND EISENHOWER IN TOKYO, 1946.

Q. Who was Charles Carroll in American history? I know he signed the Declaration of Independence.—Lena Tryon, Baltimore, Md.

A. Charles Carroll of Carrollton, Md. (born in Annapolis, 1737, died in Baltimore, 1832), was the last signer of the Declaration of Independence to die. He was also at age 95 reputed to be the wealthiest man in the U.S. A lawyer who served as a Senator from Maryland, he was one of the great patriots and landowners of the Revolutionary War period.

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## INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

ANT-SEX PLLS A newly discovered group of wonder drugs --anti-androgens--may soon be available as a cure for baldness, acne, and prostate troubles.

Anti-androgens work by suppressing the effects of male hormones, androgens, without producing the feminizing effects of female hormones.

Already anti-androgens have been used experimentally in the following ways:

--At Schering Laboratories in Berlin, "SH 714" has proved successful in the treatment of hypersexuality or uncontrollable sexual drives. By next year Schoring hopes to have the drug on the market under the name of Sinevir. Already German law accepts Sinevir as an alternative to castration for certain kinds of sex criminals. A daily dose of Sinevir will cost at least \$1, but Schering still estimates 30,000 German men need and will buy the drug.

--Another German researcher, Dr. Ursula
Laschet, feels she is nearing a definite cure for baldness through antiandrogen treatment. In Berlin two researchers have found an anti-androgen that rids women of superfluous body hair.

--In Britain doctors use the drug to halt a rare disease known as precocious puberty in which the sexual development of a child occurs much earlier than it should.

--In Bloomfield, N.J., U.S. Schering is testing anti-androgens on dogs, working to find one drug with which to treat non-cancerous enlargements of the prostate common in elderly men. Such a drug

would provide a needed alternative to surgery.

-The Syntex Laboratories in Palo Alto, Calif., hopes through anti-androgens to lower the cost of meat by making it feasible to produce beef from cattle which have not been castrated.

--Other Syntex scientists are working on an antiandrogen to help socialize pets that are spoilt, aggressive or overly protective of their owners.

Nearly 40 years ago
Dr. Ralph Dorfman, now a
vice president at Syntex,
first envisioned such a
multipurpose drug and
started the search for it.
He noticed that eunuchs,
who are deficient in androgens, generally escape
baldness and the need to
shave.

SAFIN Once a hot, sleepy, corrupt French colonial city, relatively unheard of by most Americans, Saigon in the past ten years has grown from a city of 250,000 to become one of the world's largest.

The capital of South Vietnam now boasts some 3 million people and has earned the awful distinction of becoming the world's most densely populated city.

A group of Stanford University biologists recently made public its findings on the ecological effects of the Indochina war in a conference held at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel in San Francisco. The report, entitled The Destruction of Indochina -- a Legacy of Our Presence," reveals that while the U.S. is saving the South Vietnamese from the horrors of

communism, "the military is transforming a basically rural agrarian society into an urban nightmare which is economically dependent on the continued presence of the United States, America and its Allies have forcibly transported people from hamlets into refugee camps located in and near cities, and have driven many more off their ancestral lands by bombing and defoliation."

The ten-page report sells for 25 cents and is available from the Stanford Biology Study Group, Stanford, Calif. 94305. RIGHT TO STRIKE In most of our states and, of course, in the Federal Government, Government workers do not

have the right to strike.
In Hawaii, however, the legislature has passed a law granting all Government workers, including police and firemen, the right to

strike.
The sole restriction, abrogating that right, is if public health and safety are endangered by a strike.

In Hawaii the two largest public employees' unions are the United Public Workers with 8000 members and the Hawaiian Government Employees Association with 16,000.



ROBIN MAUGHAM WITH UNCLE SOMERSET MAUGHAM.

TMES HAVE In 1967, Robin Maugham,

Maugham, nephew of famous author Somerset Maugham, wrote a book called The Wrong People.

It was published in the U.S. as authored by one David Griffin. The book deals with the homosexual relationships of an old man and his young lovers.

Not long after the book was published in the U.S. Robin Maugham bought up all the copies on the advice of Uncle Somerset, a homosexual.

Now that Somerset Maugham is dead and times have changed, the British publishing house of Heinemann plans to publish The Wrong People by Robin Maugham this fall.

"Many people, says
Maugham, "believe it is my
best novel, which is why
I don't mind bringing it
out now under my real
name."

The Federal Government has hiked taxes on domestic air transportation 3 percent. The new tax brings the domestic levy to 8 percent. .

Under the new Airports & Airways Bill which went into effect on July 1st, the law strangely forbids the separate showing on any airline ticket of the fare and the tax. The entire sum must be shown or a \$100 fine will be assessed to the travel agent or the airline.

In short, the Government does not want the airline passenger to have a written breakdown of charges.

The reason given is "passenger protection." It is said that certain travel agencies and airlines promote ticket sales on the basis of fare alone and decline to disclose the tax until the ticket is finally written.

Many travel agents declare this reason to be "ridiculous."

"The true reason," according to one, "is that the Government doesn't want the passenger to know that it has raised transportation taxes."

From now on, airline advertising will offer the entire cost of ticket, tax included.

The purpose of the 8 percent tax on domestic air transportation and a new tariff of \$3 on tickets to foreign destinations is to raise funds for the expansion and renovation of airports.

NOBEL CANUAL Soviet Union is a dark and forbidding slave state in which there is no intellectual freedom and no personal liberty. Last month, Alexander Solzhenitsyn, Russia's greatest living novelist (Cancer Ward, First Circle, One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich) whose works are no longer allowed to be published in the Soviet Union, lashed out at the Communist practice of "incarcerating free-thinking, healthy people in madhouses."

The Soviets are silencing dissenters by sending them to insane asylums for mental examinations, keeping

them there indefinitely.

In Paris recently more than 50 French writers and world-famous artists decided to recommend Alexander Solzhenitsyn for the Nobel Prize in literature.

Signatories of the appeal to the Nobel Committee in Stockholm include film director Rene Clair, political writer Raymond Aron, novelist Mary McCarthy, and many others.

Two years ago the Union of Soviet Writers accused Solzhenitsyn of deliberately cooperating with "Western anti-Soviet propaganda."

Boris Pasternak, poet and author of Doctor Zhivago, who won the 1958 Nobel Prize, was forced by his Government to decline it.

Litton Industries, based SPENDING in Beverly
Hills, Calif... one of the first of the

conglomerates, founded by one of the most controversial Horatio Alger characters in American history, Charles "Tex" Thornton, has been awarded a highlyprized Navy contract.

Over the next eight years Litton will build 30 destroyers for the Navy at a cost of \$2.14 billion.

Litton Industries, whose stock had declined from a high of 120 in 1967 to a low of 16 last month, will construct the ships in Pascagoula, Miss., in the shipyards of the Ingalls Shipbuilding Corp., one of its 37 subsidiaries.

The destroyer contract represents one of the most ambitious shipbuilding programs in modern naval history.

"Honest John" Stennis (D., Miss.) is chairman of the U.S. Senate's powerful Armed Services Committee, which helped award the contract to Litton, a contract that will provide tremendous employment benefits to Mississippi workers.

In the 13% years (1955-69) in which Richard B. Russell (D., Ga.) was chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, his home state received more defense spending than ever before in its history.

The Bath Iron Works of Bath, Me., was the rival of Litton Industries in

seeking the destroyers contract. Maine's Sen. Margaret Chase Smith is the ranking Republican on the Armed Services Committee. She has a lot of clout in Congress; and since 60 percent of the value of each new destroyer will be spent on materials from subcontractors in 45 states, Maine will undoubtedly obtain its rightful share. But for a long while veteran observers of Congressional infighting were betting that Bath Iron Works and not Litton would wind up building the 30 Spruance-class destroyers, named after the late Admiral Raymond Spruance.

Bath spent more than \$2 million developing designs and cost estimates in bidding for the contract, but Litton's bid was about \$9 million less per ship, and in the final analysis the low bid won out.

their way will eat through 800 million gallons of ice cream. Roughly this amounts to

This year

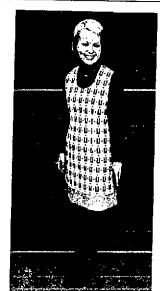
Americans

four gallons for every man, woman, and child in the country.

Richard Nixon is no exception. When it comes to ice cream his taste just happens to be more exotic than most. Last summer while visiting the Kahala Hilton in Hawaii, he tasted macadamia nut ice cream. He liked the cool stuff so much that he had the hotel pack three gallons in dry ice to take back to the White House, In April, when he returned to the island to meet the astronauts' splashdown, he made a point of replenishing his supply.

Nixon is not the first Presidential ice cream aficionado. George Washington had two ice cream freezers installed in his Mount Vernon home, and Dolly Madison served ice cream at the White House in 1809. The first ice cream factory was built in 1851 by a Baltimore dairyman named Jacob Fussel.

Not until 1904 did the mass of Americans first taste ice cream cones. They were sold at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in St. Louis.





THE LONG AND THE SHORT OF IT: UNITED—A CHANGE; AIR FRANCE—AS IS.

French and Italian cou-

turiers, who have been trying to bulldoze fashionable women into believing that the only chic length is the midi, are having little effect on the real high fliers of their

own countries. Both Air France and Alitalia have no intentions of lowering stewardess hemlines

In the U.S., however, United is introducing a longer hemline to the top of the knee, and Pan American plans to follow suit.



If you can see what's wrong with this tomato, your standards are up to ours.

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## Open-Face Sandwiches

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

When it comes to making food look attractive, the Scandinavians have the inside track. Their open-face sandwiches, for instance, are beautiful to behold and delicious as well. Since August is Sandwich Month, celebrate by serving these appetizing open-to-view sandwiches. Decorate with lemon slices, fluted cucumber slices, asparagus spears and then glaze each sandwich with aspic.

#### **Smorgasbord Sandwiches**

Spread toasted whole wheat, pumpernickel, or rye bread with soft butter or margarine. For Cheese and Salami Smorgasbord Sandwiches, top with a slice of American cheese and 2 small salami slices; garnish with a strip of

pimiento. For Salmon Smorgasbord Sandwiches, spread with Salmon Salad\* and garnish with cucumber and radish slices. For Ham Smorgasbord Sandwiches, top with a slice of ham and garnish with 3 slices of hard-cooked egg and 2 slices of pimiento-stuffed olives. For Chicken Smorgasbord Sandwiches, top with sliced chicken and 2 cooked asparagus spears; garnish with half a lemon slice. Place sandwiches on wire rack placed on baking sheet. Carefully spoon Aspic Glaze\*\* over top of each sandwich; chill until firm.

#### \*Salmon Salad

1 can (71/2 oz.) salmon, drained and flaked

11/2 teaspoons lemon juice

1 teaspoon finely chopped onion

Sprinkle salmon with lemon juice; add onion and mix well.

#### \*\*Aspic Glaze

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin 1½ cups cold water, divided

2 chicken bouillon cubes

11/2 cups tomato juice
1/4 teaspoon hot pepper
sauce

Sprinkle gelatin over 1 cup cold water in saucepan. Add bouillon cubes. Stir over low heat until gelatin and bouillon cubes dissolve, 4 or 5 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in remaining ½ cup water, tomato juice, and hot pepper sauce. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture thickens slightly and has a syrupy consistency. If gelatin mixture becomes too thick, place over very low heat for just a few seconds. Makes enough glaze for 12 open-face sandwiches.

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Elliott Gould with Natalie Wood in a scene from the big money-maker, "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice," "The kids" loved him and started him on his way to the top.



His wife, "Funny Girl" Barbra Streisand, visits Elliott after the opening of "Drat! the Cat," a short-lived 1965 musical in which he had lead.

## Elliott Gould: Kids' New Screen Idol

by Lloyd Shearer

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF. the old days when such truly handsome men as Clark Gable, Robert Taylor, and Gary Cooper occupied the top rungs of the stardom ladder, Elliott Gould would not have been hired here as a chicken-plucker.

Today, however, Elliott Gould (Brooklyn-born 32 years ago and named Elliott Goldstein) is the hottest Hollywood property since Marilyn Monroe wiggled her backside and jiggled her frontside to film fame in the middle

A tall, shaggy-haired, moustached pretzel of an anti-hero, Gould in little more than a year has starred in five films, two of them among the worst ever made, and two of them, Mash and Bob & Garol & Ted & Alice, among the most successful produced in the past

More: important for him as a man, actor, father and husband, Gould has

finally escaped from the obliterating shadow of the wife from whom he is now separated, Barbra Streisand.

In the years to come Elliott Gould will probably outlast his spouse as a screen attraction. Barbra Streisand, by looks and voice, is limited largely to musicals, whereas Gould with a little luck and prudence in script selection. can endure as a leading man, and in his old age as a character actor like Fredric March, Walter Pidgeon, Henry Fonda, and others have done.

Elliott Gould owes his prominence and his asking price of \$350,000 per film to the growing army of young moviegoers aged 16 to 26. This army comprises the single largest segment of ticket-buyers. Its members are known to the trade as "the kids," and it is these kids who identify with Gould, his sloppy clothes, his droopy moustache, his brown twinkling eyes, and the irreverent, big-hearted, frequently helpless character he portrays on the screen.

So, for that matter, does Gould himself. "I'm no actor," he likes to say, "I

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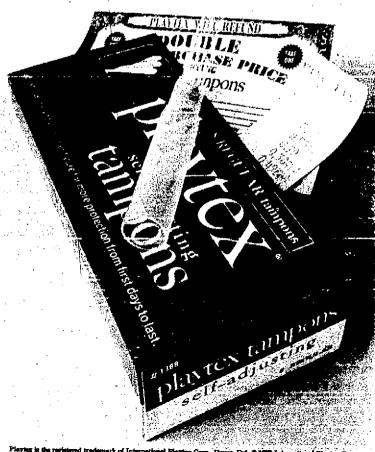
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## ELLIOTT GOULD CONTINUED

do what comes naturally. Most actors dress for effect. They date girls for effect. They do so many things purely for effect that it all suddenly becomes real to them, and they're affected.

"Actors like Cooper, Gable, Bogart and Tred Astaire," he goes on, "they were special. They weren't trying. Because you can't really try in front of a camera. It catches that, and it betrays it.

"Originally I wanted to become an actor to prove something—to show off. I don't want that now. Now, I've begun to learn my craft, to act naturally. I don't take myself too seriously. It's not what you do up on the screen but what you are that matters. It's taken me time, but I've learned that."

Today's youth espouses the credo, judge a man by what he is, not by what he has. And Elliott Gould shares their values, disregarding the traditional status symbols of screen success.

#### Basketball nut

He prefers to divide his time between the beach in Santa Monica, his Greenwich Village apartment in New York and his psychoanalyst's couch. He works intensely at his acting, underplaying as a rule, and enjoys most of all a fast three-man game of basketball interspersed with periods of nibbling on sunflower seeds.

Elliott is the only child of Bernard and Lucille Goldstein. His father was a none too successful manufacturer of children's clothing. The family lived in a two-room apartment in the Benson-hurst section of Brooklyn.

"Our block was mostly Jews except for some Syrians down near the corner," Gould recalls. "And we played all the block games—touch-tackle, triangle, three feet off to Germany."



Consoling Candice Bergen in "Getting Straight," a film about student rebels.

He attended P.S. 247, also Hebrew school, and dutifully obeyed his ambitious mother who force-fed him tap dancing and ballet lessons, then farmed him out as a one-man show for weddings, bar mitzvahs and lodge benefits.

"I used to be on the Milton Berle show in the background chorus," Gould painfully remembers. "It was so humiliating. Oh, my childhood was so intense and unhappy! This whole area is a problem area and I don't want to talk about it. Why do you think I've been going to a shrink for five years? What do you think I talk to him about?"

#### Professional school

To further his career, Gould left his local Seth Low Junior High School for the Professional Children's School in Manhattan, a school for young working performers.

He graduated in 1956 and turned down Columbia University in favor of show business. "All I really wanted was to be accepted, not educated." He continued to study ballet and tap dancing. He danced in the choruses of the Ernie Kovacs TV show, Broadway musicals, including David Merrick's production of Irma La Douce. Odd jobs—everything from demonstrating toys in department stores to running the elevator at a hotel for transients—filled the monetary gaps.

In 1961. Gould won the lead part of Harry Bogen in the Merrick production, I Can Get It for You Wholesale." He received \$200 a week, for the first time moved out of the chorus and onto center stage. But the critics, while praising him, spent more space extolling a 19-year-old Brooklynite named Barbra Streisand, cast as Bogen's secretary, Miss Marmelstein.

Gould remembers with great fondness those early days of his romance with Miss Streisand.

"We lived together like Hansel and Gretel in a tiny apartment on Third Avenue over a restaurant. We shared the pad with the biggest rat I've ever seen. But we didn't mind. It was a funplay time for us."

#### Married in Nevada

On Sept. 13, 1963, they were married in Carson City, Nev. Barbra was singing with Liberace in Reno at the time. A few days later, Gould flew to London to play in a show called On the Town. Thus began for him a long spell of small parts and near-misses while his wife moved effortlessly up the conveyor to stardom via Funny Girl and other super over-budgeted extravaganzas too painful to name.

Meanwhile, Gould's case was the classic one of an experienced, authentic talent who never quite made it.

Says stage director Alan Schneider: "Elliott was always on the verge of becoming a hot star. Everyone knew Elliott was likable, intelligent, industri-



Elliott plays an American Army surgeon in the smash-hit comedy, "Mash." He's quite an operator, as this Geisha and lots of other girls find out.

ous and talented. It was just a matter of his outstanding quality—that of being an ingratiating nebbish (schnook)—becoming appreciated and being used."

Hollywood began to use Gould three years ago when he was given the role of Billy Minsky in The Night They Raided Minsky's. Producer Mike Frankovich at Columbia Pictures saw him, recognized "a certain magic, a certain kind of humanistic appeal, a certain kind of nice guy quality" in the 6-foot-3 actor, and hired him for Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice.

After that, Elliott reported to 20th Century-Fox for Mash, one of the most brilliant and hilarious comedies ever made.

With professional success came private failure for Gould. He and Barbra decided to separate, she, of course, taking custody of their son Jason, now 3.

"I've read the strangest reasons why we have broken up," he says. "Barbra



He's unsuccessful playwright in "Move," and Paula Prentiss is his practical wife.

is usually cast as the heavy—a monster in whose shadow I'm supposed to have been swallowed up. This is totally fallacious and distorted.

"People say to me, 'you're successful now that you got rid of her.' Not true. Careers did not enter into it. We are still very close. She likes my work, and I like hers. She is to me a lady with magnificent talent, and the assumption that I was the poor underdog in our marriage comes to me as a sad and total embarrassment.

#### Admires Barbra

"If I'm a success now, it's just because I've had a few breaks. My number's come up. Maybe I've lost a marriage but I've certainly strengthened a friendship. Barbra and I are great friends, with great respect for each other. We've gotten over a lot of misunderstanding that's caused by the convention of marriage that obliges a man and a woman to continue a relationship which has obviously foundered."

Friends predict that Gould and Streisand will eventually reconcile after each has enjoyed the heady wine of fame.

Until then Gould continues to strike while the iron is orange-hot and producers clamor for his services.

He has just finished two films for 20th Century-Fox, one of dubitable taste called Move and another, Little Murders, based on a Jules Feiffer play in which he acted on Broadway. His next is The Dick, in which he plays the role of a police department press agent. Getting Straight, in which he co-stars with Candice Bergen, received mixed notices but is doing well at the box office.

As in most things, the loyalty of America's youth to film personalities is highly quixotic, fickle, and impossible to predict. However this loyalty manifests itself tomorrow, Elliott Gould is youth's screen king today.

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## My Favorite Jokes by Flip Wilson



EDITOR'S NOTE: It only took Flip Wilson ten years and five minutes to become an overnight success. The ten years were spent working his way up from obscure nightclubs, and the five minutes comprised his debut on the Tonight Show. Since then he's guested on the major TV shows many times over, starred in his own special, become a regular guest-host on the Tonight Show, played every top nightspot in the country and starting September he'll be seen in his own weekly comedy series on NBC. His smash hit album, The Devil Made Me Buy This Dress, is now in the nation's top 20 and on its way to a gold record. Herewith some of his favorite jokes:

A woman called her doctor in the middle of the night in hysterics. "My dog just swallowed a whole bottle of aspirins," she cried. "What should I do?" "What else?" the doctor replied calmly, "give him a headache."

A full-blooded Indian got a job as a bartender but he was fired after five minutes—a customer asked for a Manhattan and the Indian charged him \$24.

An old lady met a doctor at a party, and when she discovered his profession she immediately started asking him for cures for all her ailments. Finally the doctor interrupted: "Madam, I'm not a doctor of medicine, I'm a doctor of economics." "So, all right," continued the old lady, "What's happening with General Motors. Should I buy or should I sell?"

A gambler proudly boasted to a friend that he'd been to a psychiatrist who'd helped him with his gambling problems. "I used to go to the track every day," he told his friend. "Now I only go there when it's open."

A woman complained to her best friend that her brother was convinced he was a parking meter. "Bring him round and I'll talk to him," the friend offered. "Oh, I can't do that," the woman replied. "With all those quarters and dimes in his mouth he won't be able to talk till after he's been emptied."

It takes two to make a marriage—a girl and her mother.

Spring is when a young girl's fancy turns to what the young man has been thinking about all winter!

Three Irishmen were jailed for stealing a cow, a horse and a cart. "But I didn't steal the cow," the first one told the judge. "Why, I've had her since she was a baby call." "And I didn't steal the horse," claimed the second one. "Why, I've had him since he was a tiny colt." "And I certainly didn't steal the cart," protested the third. "Why, I've owned it ever since it was a wheelbarrow."

A traveling salesman was passing through a small hick town in the West when he saw a little old man sitting in a rocking chair on the stoop of his house. The little man looked so contented the salesman couldn't resist going over and talking to him. "You don't look as if you have a care in the world," the salesman told him. "What is your formula for a long and happy life?" "Well," replied the little man, "I smoke six packs of cigarettes a day, I drink a quart of bourbon every four hours and six cases of beer a week. I never wash and I go out every night." "My goodness," exclaimed the salesman. "That's just great. How old are you?" "Twenty-five," was the reply.

A small girl was pounding away at the piano practicing for her weekly music lesson. "That's a terrible noise, you're making," her mother yelled. "And what's more your hands are dirty." "Oh don't worry about it," the girl yelled back. "I'm only using the black keys."

A Frenchman was visiting a friend in America and was very disturbed at the way his friend's dog kept barking at him. "Don't worry about him," his host told him. "Don't you know the old proverb" 'Barking dogs don't bite?'" "Ah, yes," replied the trembling Frenchman: "I know ze proverbe, you know ze proverbe, but ze dog—does he know ze proverbe?"

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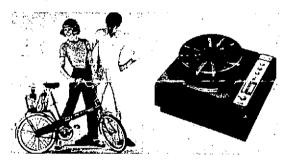
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## Youth Notes

by Pamela Swift

#### The Mix As Before

President Nixon has okayed the vote for 18-year-olds. He believes the law passed by Congress, however, to be unconstitutional. The Constitution says that the individual states retain the right to set voting requirements. The President, who was a brilliant law student at Duke University, contends that this right cannot be transferred to Congress without first amending the Constitution.

Speaker of the House John McCormack claims that it will take from 10 to 20 years to get the necessary 38 states to ratify such an amendment. Nixon says the process can be ratified before the 1972 election.

We shall see. As the law now stands, 18-year-olds will have the right by Jan. 1, 1971, to vote in all local, state, and Federal elections, including primaries, school bond issues, elections of every type.

Will the enfranchisement of 11 million youths alter the character of the total electoral mix in this country?

Probably not. The young were enfranchised in Great Britain this year and voted Conservative. In 1920, midst doomful predictions, American women were also granted the vote. And the total electoral mix was as before.

Except in times of war, Americans of whatever age and sex vote their pocket-books.

In fact, too many Americans never vote. In 1960, almost 40 million qualified Americans declined to vote in the Presidential election. In 1964, the number of non-voters jumped to 43 million and in 1968 to 47 million.



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#### Campus Unrest

Sad but true. "Student" has now become a dirty word in the American lexicon.

A recent Gallup Poll reveals that for the first time campus unrest has supplanted the war in Vietnam and racial strife at home as the matter of most concern to the American public.

Public tolerance of campus lawlessness is apparently approaching its end. Arson, dynamiting, window-breaking, name-calling, property-destruction—all of this has aroused a mounting antipathy toward campus radicals to the point where politicians and a large segment of the public are demanding repressive action.

College students are a minority in this country, with about two in five high school students going on to college. Moreover, America has long been run through by a deep river of anti-intellectualism. Higher education in this country has traditionally been regarded as a privilege, especially by the hardhats and the blue-collar workers, who now resent the privileged ones.

The result is a new polarization—not between the young and the old, but this time between the educated and the uneducated.

President Nixon has appointed still another commission, this one to determine what is wrong with the American college campus and what can be done about it.

Two possible solutions have been offered: end the war and reform the draft.

#### Reading List

For kids interested in an easy-tocarry summer reading list, the U.S. Jaycees have published a wallet-sized list of paperbacks for teenagers. The list was prepared under the direction of the American Library Association, offers such books as: To Kill a Mockingbird, Love and Sex in Plain Language, Catcher in the Ryc, Nigger, Manchild in the Promised Land, Tha Autobiography of Malcolm X, Up the Down Staircase, and many others.

Individual copies of the reading list, entitled, "Mod-Mod Book List" are available free from the Pilgrim Book Society, 83 Pembroke Road, Akron, Ohio 44313, providing a self-addressed stamped envelope is sent with the request.



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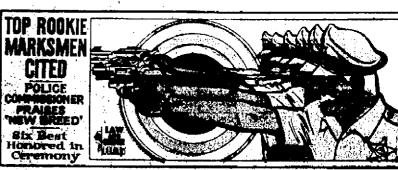
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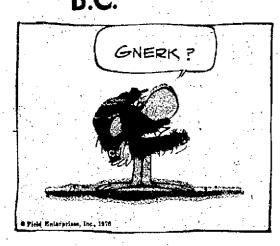








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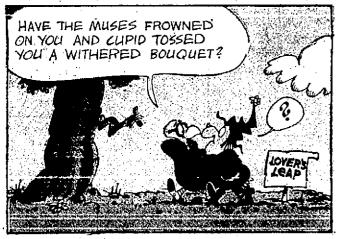


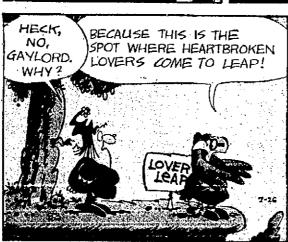
















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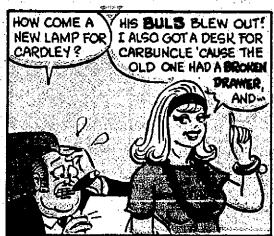
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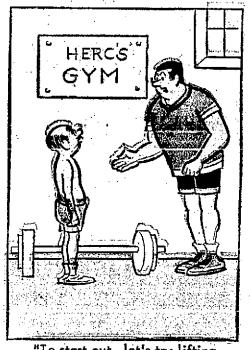








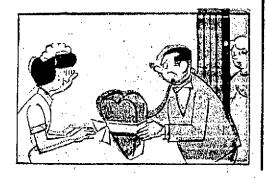
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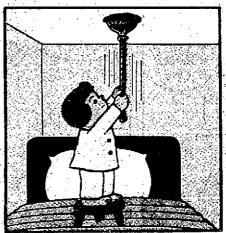


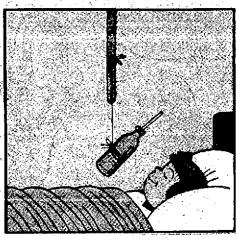




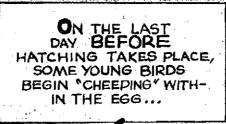








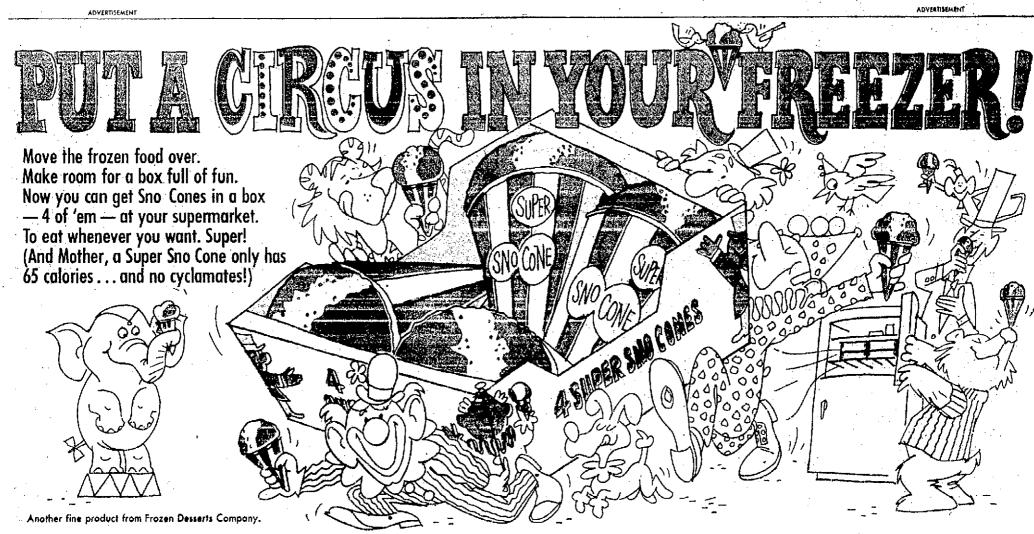
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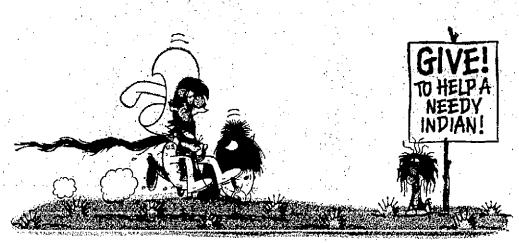








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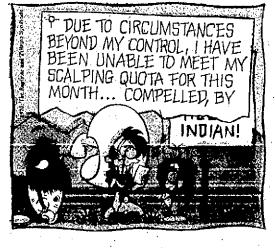


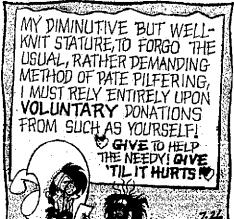




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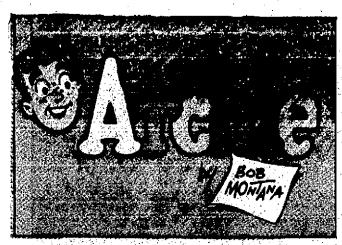


















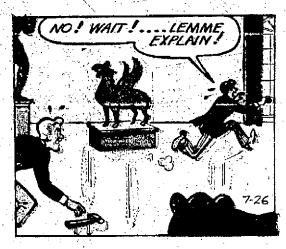














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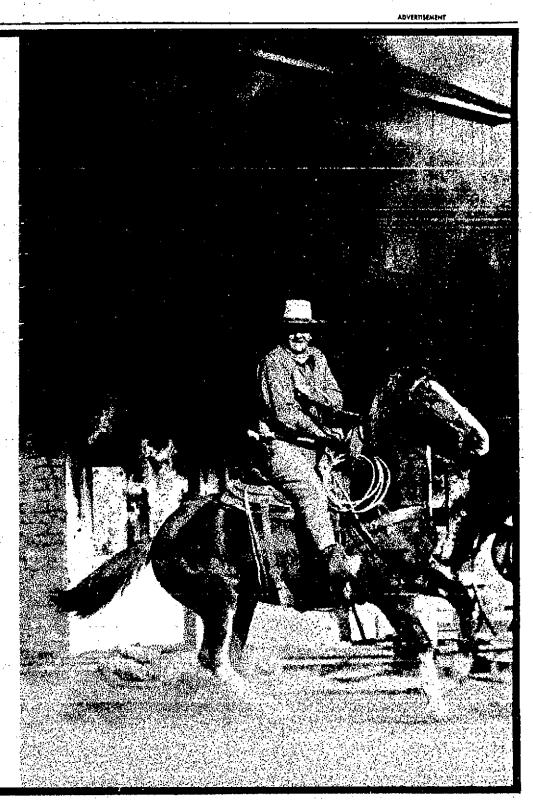
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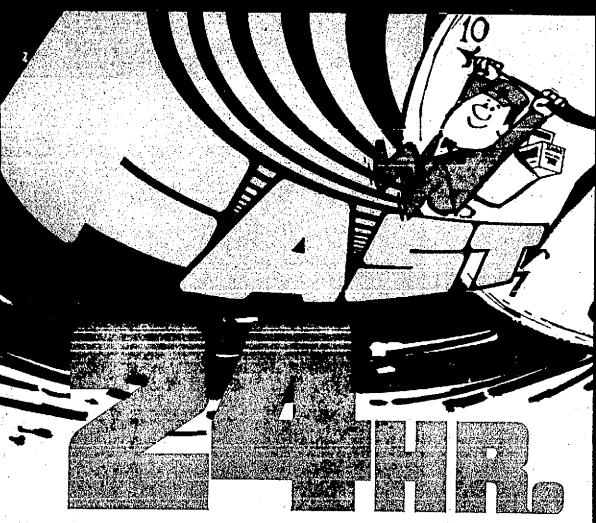
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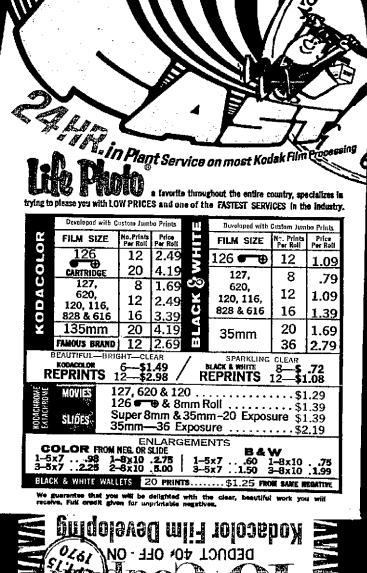
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